DAILY, 5c

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The Daily Colonist.

THE OLDEST DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST—ESTABLISHED 1858

SUNDAY, 10c

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Cloudy with showers mixed snow and rain. Little change in temperature 38 m.p.h. Little change in temperature
High Today: 40
Yesterday's Sunshine—1 hour.
Yesterday's Rain—.07 inch.

NO. 18—NINETY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949 FORTY PAGES

Ward Rates Jump On Eve of Scheme For Hospitalization

New Move Takes Up Slack of B.C. Grant; Cost of Premiums Unchanged

As the British Columbia hospital insurance scheme went into effect at midnight last night, ward rates in Victoria's two hospitals were slated for an increase of $1.50.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, superintendent of Royal Jubilee Hospital, said last night the increase was definite in the city hospital.

Average cost will be $8 for public wards, $10 for semi-private and $12 upwards for private wards.

Because the provincial plan pays only public ward rates only, the new charge will affect only those patients who elect semi-private or private accommodation. They will have to pay the difference.

LIKELY TO FOLLOW

An official of St. Joseph's Hospital said that institution likely will fall in line with the books.

Dr. Anderson explained that the hospitals now will not receive grants of $6 cents a day per patient from the Provincial Government and the municipalities.

"The rates are being raised to take up this slack," stated Dr. Anderson.

Ward rates at Lower Mainland hospitals will take a big jump. The revised list of rates was announced yesterday following a meeting of the Lower Mainland Regional Conference of Hospital Associations.

INCREASED

Existing rates for X-ray, physiotherapy or operating room services will continue.

Dr. J. M. Hershey, commissioner of the hospital insurance plan, said the increase of ward rates would not mean an increase in insurance premiums.

The commissioner said hospital operating costs have increased considerably, a fact which, was taken into consideration when the scheme was drafted. In his opinion, he said, costs haven't yet reached a plateau.

"As long as the public participates as the act provides, and the services aren't abused, I cannot foresee any increase in rates," stated Dr. Hershey.

He stressed that the number of persons affected by the increase in ward rates will be few.

Bus Drivers In London On Strike

LONDON, Jan. 1 (Saturday) (AP)—London's bus and streetcar workers struck almost simultaneously with the ringing in of the New Year by Big Ben.

The business took their own holiday while other people were celebrating New Year's Eve and left some revellers standing out in the cold.

The strike is for more pay from the Government-run London Transport system. The walkout was in defiance of some of the labor leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union, which Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin once headed.

Union delegates voted 71 to 46 last night to call out all drivers and conductors of buses and surface cars at 1 p.m. (5 a.m. E.S.T.) today. But the workers of some transport garages, heeding the call, later voted to jump the gun and go out this morning.

The strikers want time-and-a-half for Saturday afternoon work. Drivers now average $38.30 for a 48-hour week.

Hungary Attacks Lovett For Defending Cardinal

BUDAPEST, Dec. 31 (AP) — The official Hungarian News Agency M.T.I. said today Robert A. Lovett, United States Acting State Secretary, "heads under who attempts to endanger" Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, arrested Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary.

"We know that Mr. Lovett will continue these lies" the agency added.

(Lovett told a press conference in Washington Wednesday the arrest of Mindszenty by the Throne of Austro-Hungary was a "sickening shame," and the charges obviously were false and described

Italian Crash Fatal to All

ROME, Jan. 1 (Saturday) (AP)—Thirteen passengers and an unidetermined number of crew members were believed to have perished last night when a South African transport plane crashed near Fiumicino.

The plane, an American-made four-engine DC-3, was reported to have crashed and burned on Mt. Argentario, at Orbetello.

Thirty-Men Knighted, Three Raised To Peerage in King's New Year List

LONDON, Jan. 1 (CP)—Three peerages were created in the new year honors list issued Saturday. Hundreds were appointed or orders in the New Year's honours list published today.

The bulk of the list was devoted to civil servants and employees in nationalized industries, notably coal mining. But there also was recognition for those prominent in sports and service to community.

Sir John Boyd-Orr, former director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, was among the three created barons. The others were J. J. Adams, director and general manager of the West Cumberland Industrial Development Company, and Maj.-Gen. Sir Wilfrid Dugan, governor of the Australian state of Victoria.

TO PRIVY COUNCIL

There also were three appointments to the Privy Council, including Dr. Edith Summerskill, parliamentary secretary to the Food Ministry, one of 100 women on the list. Baron Hailey, chairman of the Colonial Research Committee, and H. A. Marquand, Petsiona Minister, were sworn in.

The list contained what may be the last honors for Newfoundland's Confederate supporters, Sir Gordon Confederation, A. J. Walsh, K.C., vice-chairman of Newfoundland's Commission of Government, was knighted and several appointments were made to orders.

Among those receiving knighthoods were Don Bradman, famous Australian cricketer, who retired from the game December 4, and Stanley Rous, secretary of England's Football Association.

Also Knighted were Will Lawther, president of Northumberland-born president of the National Union of Mineworkers, and James Turner, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales.

KING'S GIFT

The Archbishop of Canterbury was awarded the Royal Victorian Chain, an honor which is the personal gift of the King.

The services of Viscount Portal of Hungerford, former Chief of Air Staff, and Sir Arthur Drakin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was appointed Companion of Honour.

A knighthood is awarded Donald Stuffington, director of John Brown & Company, builder of the giant Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

Honors in science and learning include the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath to Sir Henry Tizard, scientist, scientist and chairman of the defence research policy committee.

Traffic Accidents Fatal To 16 Persons for '48

Eight persons met death in Greater Victoria traffic accidents during 1948.

While Oak Bay and Esquimalt had no traffic fatalities, Victoria had five and Saanich three.

The narrow strip of Island Highway between Langford and the Saanich boundary, bitterly known as "Death Alley" by nearby residents, took five lives.

Sooke Road, West Coast Road and Craigflower Road (Provincial territory) took the lives of two motorists and one child cyclist.

MANY ACCIDENTS

In Victoria during the last year there were 941 reportable accidents (more than $25 damage), and about 225 persons were injured in traffic accidents. Dangerous driving convictions numbered 178. Drunken driving, 16, exceeding speed limit, 264, and 78 cars were impounded under the new "pink slip" law. The city had 58 accidents in the last two weeks of the year.

In Saanich, about 57 persons were injured. In the last two weeks there were 174 reportable accidents, 30 of them being in the last two weeks. Dangerous driving convictions amounted to 86; drunken driving, three; exceeding speed limits, 344, and 15 cars impounded.

Oak Bay had only three reportable injured throughout the 12-month period, with 38 reportable accidents. Seventeen persons were charged of dangerous driving and 88 persons paid speeding fines. Only one car was impounded.

GOOD RECORD

Esquimalt also had a good record with only eight persons injured, none seriously. There were about 47 written reports of accidents, five persons being impounded. Twenty persons paid dangerous driving fines, and 122 motorists were fined for speeding.

Fatalities in 1948 were:

Warrant Officer Roland Sproule of H.M.C.S. Naden died as a result of injuries received January 23 when the car he was driving struck a power pole on Craigflower Road.

Four-year-old Jean Brooks, 3170 Glamma Street, was killed January 27 when in collision with an old truck in driveway of her home.

G. F. James Cordova Bay, was killed February 7 in an auto-bus collision on East Saanich Road.

Stanley R. Street, 70 Cidoma, died as a result of injuries received July 8 when in collision with a car.

Continued on Page 2

New Cabinet Head

IBRAHIM ABDEL HADI PASHA
New Egyptian Prime Minister, who has formed a Cabinet following the assassination recently of Nokrashy Pasha.

New Year Dawned Today over a World Beset with Troubles

A New Year dawned today over a world beset with struggles between powerful nations and ideologies, the ravages of war, an increasing number of "trouble spots," and the growing fear that atomic warfare might be unleashed if differences cannot be resolved. But the infant year 1949 brought with it also the hope that the world will find a way through its difficulties. The traditional symbol of the hope of the world in the beginning of a New Year is shown in this picture of 14-month old Michael Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penny, of 1202 Fort Street.

—Colonist Photo

BULLETINS

Twins Born

Twin sisters this morning captured the honor of being Victoria's first New Year's babies. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rickinson, 288 Stewart Street. View Royal. (The first born a minute after midnight, weighed four pounds, eight ounces; the second, born at and a half minutes later, weighed five pounds, 12 ounces. Mother and daughters are all doing well at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Reports Surplus

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Treasury reported tonight Britain ran up a budget surplus of £171,523,643 ($1,000,000,000) in the first nine months at its 1948-49 fiscal year.

Assert Wreck Wartime Plane

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—An old wartime plane wreck was thought for a time today to be the burned remains of a missing charter airliner which disappeared Tuesday with 32 persons aboard while en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami.

The mystery of the missing airliner continued after a land party definitely identified the wreck as old

Dutch War in Java Ends With New Year

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 1 (Saturday) (AP) — Dutch hostilities in Java, except against "rebellious elements," ended with the new year, Netherlands spokesmen announced today.

The Netherlands proclaimed no formal cease-fire, however, explaining that they had informed the U.N. Security Council in Paris December 28 that hostilities would cease in Java at midnight Friday (December 31). No further announcement was necessary, it was explained.

The Dutch ambassadors in Paris last Wednesday said no truce would cease in Sumatra a day or two later.

In a broadcast late before the dawning of the new year in Batavia, L. J. M. Beel, Dutch premier and also of the Netherlands Kingdom, in fresh agreements would be set up. Indonesia, that 188,745 had been killed in the fighting. I regret the fact it proved impossible to restore unity by means are com Liberal and progressive

Salur-of negotiations. The Government decided upon this action in the firm conviction that it was acting in the interest of the country and people after having made sure no other solution was possible."

Lt.-Gen. Simon Spoor, in a similar new year's speech said "Though the opponent had been beaten in a military sense, the unity now displayed by the Dutch among forces to complete the result by eliminating rebellious elements unity peace and security have been obtained."

In 1945 our army will show it is an army of peace with an honest will to bring peace and security."

"The Netherlands launched police actions against the republic December 19 after announcing that negotiations with Republican leaders had broken down and that an interim agreement would be set up.

Dutch columns now have crushed Republican Java seeing all the important towns, and have laced Sumatra almost as completely.

Celebration Livens Up After Hour

As the first hour of the New Year ended, city police were delayed with calls to accidents and to quell New Year's revelry.

During the New Year's party at the Britannia Beach of the Canadian Legion city police said, entertainer Stanley James injured his ankle with a blank cartridge. He was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

The first hour of the New Year was termed the quietest in years by police.

Although now left in abundance, beers and gall of Victoria, leaving the tired streets immediately after freezing points had reported no accidents to midnight.

Outside of Victoria heavy snow and icy road conditions were reported from Cobble Hill to Duncan.

Half a mounte before midnight barber saws and kitchen knives cheese, to be joined by auto horns all over the city.

Accidents began shortly after 8 p.m. when cars driven by Wilfred Ballard, 1773 Wilkinson Road, and John L. Cook, 2897 Parkview Drive were badly damaged in collision at the intersection of Quadra Street and Balmoral Road, city police said.

Two hours later city roads accounted for a little excitement. At the corner of Linden Avenue and Port Street, police said, when a car driven by Gordon Reid, 1010 Vining Street, swerved to avoid spillers car and skidded on icy roadside into a parked car owned by Gerald Aitken, 948 Rockbridge Street.

Saanich police reported an accident on the East Saanich Road near Bearer Lake, when cars driven by J. C. Gilroy, Churchill Hotel, and A. J. Montgomery, 800 Topaz Avenue, were in a $250 collision.

Later, Saanich police reported icy roads at the intersection of East Saanich Road in Keating produced a second accident when a car driven by Robert Ellis, 1197 Balmoral Road, had a swerve to avoid a man who stepped out on the road, went into a skid, and was in collision with a car driven in the opposite direction by Irvin C. Rangs, 908 Stafford Street.

Hungary Arrest Lovett Defending Cardinal

Hungary's Communist-led Government announced Monday that persons had been arrested on suspicion of plotting against the Government, spying, treason and black market dealings. A subsequent Government communique accused the cardinal of plotting a Royalist movement with Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, Pretender to the Throne of Austro-Hungary.

Meanwhile, the 56-year-old Primate of Hungary, is being held incommunicado in a Budapest jail.

The Vatican has excommunicated all Roman Catholics who had anything to do with his arrest.

The Vatican Press Office made public a spiritual testament Mindszenty distributed by his lawyer shortly before his arrest, telling the faithful to stand firm against the last in their faith. The cardinal quoted the field of gearing intelligence for Jesus, those called to give the final example of all are the "Christian bonds and the cross." Quoting the ancient church writer Tertullian, the cardinal said: "The blood of Christ is the seed of a church of a glory for us."

Communists Turn Down Peace Terms of Chiang

NANKING, Dec. 31 (AP)—General Chiang Kai-shek tonight declined to accept the Communist 8-point peace proposals on his own terms or terms

(The Communist peace proposals, broadcast an indirect but effective rejection of Chiang's peace offer, called for the wiping the wounded beast to death. Mao Tse-tung said Communists would continue to attack the reactionaries.

Instead the Communists in a counter-offer issued a 5-point peace plan, dominated China north of the Yangtze River and south from the Yangtze that stream and liberate all China.

SHEFFIELD 11 11

Chiang's flight-delayed offer of negotiation was contained in his annual New Year's message to the Chinese people. It came during a battlefield lull, but with the Communists in a commanding position. Confronting his direct rivals in the 27 years as leader of China, Chiang suggested that he himself was willing to step aside if necessary. He hoped, but fixed these conditions:

1. Organized Communists is not detrimental to national independence and sovereignty, but will continue to use armed force against the United States of the capitulation is not violated

constitutionalism is preserved, a democratic form of Government established and will the armed rebellion, and if the

Instead the Communists in a counter-offer issued a 5-point peace plan, dominate China north of the Yangtze River and south from the Yangtze that stream and liberate all China.

FIGHT OTHERWISE

If the Communists are not satisfied with the terms of the armed rebellion, the Government shall have to continue the armed rebellion, the Government shall have to continue the armed rebellion, the Government shall have to continue

1948 News Dates

By The Canadian Press

JANUARY

2—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announces details of Canada's food contracts with Britain.

4—Burma's independence treaty with Britain ratified.

13—Coal strike makes 5,000 miners idle in Alberta, British Columbia.

15—Barbara Ann Scott at Prague wins second women's figure skating title.

30—Gandhi assassinated.

FEBRUARY

4—Ceylon becomes a Dominion.

6—Barbara Ann Scott wins Olympic figure-skating title at St. Moritz.

18—John A. Costello, 56, elected Eire's Prime Minister.

25—Communists win control of Czecho-Slovakia.

24—A. J. R. Ash and Walter Hogg, Coalition candidates, elected in British Columbia by-elections.

MARCH

4—Government orders alien Communists barred from Canada.

10—Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister, commits suicide.

12—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg adopt Western European Union treaty draft.

14—United States Senate approves first year's operation of European Aid Plan.

30—Canadian railways awarded 21 per cent increase in freight rates.

APRIL

5—Twenty killed in Cairo following strike of 5,000 policemen.

12—Defamatory libel charges against Jack Kent Cooke of Toronto and Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa dropped by Alberta Supreme Court.

21—Mackenzie King sets Commonwealth record of service as Prime Minister — 20 years, ten months, ten days.

26—King George and Queen Elizabeth married 25 years.

29—Fifteen die in severe Western Canada floods.

MAY

1—Christos Ladas, Greek justice minister assassinated.

2—Brandon, Manitoba faces worst floods in 25 years.

14—Britain ends Palestine mandate, Jewish provisional government at Tel Aviv announces formation of State of Israel.

14—Government announces five-year $30,000,000 assistance to provinces in setting up hospital services.

20—George (Buzz) Buerling, Canadian air ace killed in crash.

26—Prime Minister Smuts United Party defeated in South African elections by Nationalist Party of Dr. D. F. Malan.

30—State of emergency declared in British Columbia, troops called out to deal with British Columbia floods.

JUNE

2—Fraser Valley flood level drops—estimated property damage $30,000,000, 50,000 acres of farmland flooded; 9,000 persons homeless.

5—Canadian Seamen's Union strikes against three lake vessel companies.

7—Eduard Benes, 64, resigns as president of Czecho-Slovakia.

7—Progressive Conservative Government returned in Ontario elections.

16—Troops clash with 20,000 Communist strikers in France; 600 injured.

11—Robert Mayhew, Liberal M.P. for Victoria, appointed Federal Fisheries Minister.

16—Britain, United States and France set up new currency for Western German zones.

19—Russia closes occupation zone in Germany to traffic from Western Germany.

24—C.C.F. Government returned to power in Saskatchewan election.

JULY

1—Russia withdraws from Allied Kommandatura of Berlin.

14—Six R.A.F. Vampires land at Goose Bay, Labrador, on first Atlantic crossing by jet aircraft; rail strike averted by 17 cents per hour increase.

16—Israel obeys U.N. order to stop fighting in Palestine.

19—John Bracken, national leader of Progressive Conservatives resigns.

22—Newfoundland votes in favor of Confederation with Canada.

24—All 29 crew and passengers killed in Canada's worst aviation disaster at Gaspe, Quebec.

31—Government eliminates 25 per cent excise tax imposed November, 1947.

AUGUST

7—Louis St. Laurent chosen leader of National Liberal Party.

12—Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina jumps from third floor of Russian Consulate in New York.

16—Embargo removed on shipment of cattle to United States.

25—Russian Government severs consular ties with United States.

SEPTEMBER

1—Official cost of living index rises to all-time high—159.6.

4—Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands abdicates; succeeded by Princess Juliana.

9—Three-day fire put out at wild well of Leduc oilfield.

13—Indian troops invade independent State of Hyderabad.

17—Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. Palestine mediator, assassinated.

18—India takes over military control of Hyderabad.

23—Two Montreal policemen shot to death by bank robbers.

26—Britain, United States and France break off negotiations with Russia in Berlin blockade.

29—Field Marshal Montgomery named chairman of permanent military defence committee of Western Union.

OCTOBER

2—George Drew elected national leader of Progressive Conservatives.

20—United Nations approves Canadian-sponsored plan for atomic energy control.

21—Dutch airliner crashes in Scotland; 30 killed.

25—Vishinsky vetoes plan of six neutral U.N. members to end Berlin blockade; L. B. Pearson and William Boucher, Liberals, elected in Algoma East and Rosthern, Sask., Federal by-elections.

NOVEMBER

2—Truman re-elected President of the United States.

10—Japan convicted of waging aggressive war by international tribunal.

11—Halifax receives ocean traffic diverted from United States ports.

12—Hideki Tojo, six other Japanese sentenced to death.

14—Son born to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

15—Prime Minister Mackenzie King resigns.

23—King George reported suffering from leg ailment.

26—Eire votes self out of Commonwealth.

DECEMBER

3—Steamer packed with Chinese refugees explodes; 3,200 lost.

11—Canada - Newfoundland confederation agreement signed.

13—Finance Minister Abbott announced relaxation of foreign exchange regulations.

15—Prince Charles Philip Arthur George christened.

19—Netherlands forces seize Jogjakarta.

20—George Drew, Stuart Garson, Leopold Demers win Federal by-elections.

23—Tojo, six others executed.

27—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary arrested for treason.

28—Prime Minister Mahmond Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt assassinated.

Biggest, Oddest Of 1948

By A.P. NEWS FEATURES

Biggest upset: Harry S. Truman's presidential victory over the Republicans, the Progressives, the States Righters, many Democrats, the pollsters and the experts.

Birth of the year: Son born to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Wedding of the year: The Cinderella marriage of Eva Paulekas Sears, daughter of a coal miner, to multi-millioned Winthrop Rockefeller.

Death of the year: Assassination of Mathatma Gandhi.

Biggest sports surprise: Sudden shift of Leo Durocher from manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers to manager of their No. 1 rival, New York Giants.

Nation of the year: Israel, proclaimed May 15 and forced immediately into a to-the-death fight for existence.

Mystery of the year: How could so many be so wrong about the presidential election?

Aviation feat of the year: The airlift into Berlin.

All-time ups: Personal income in the United States ($215,000,000,000 a year); the cost of living in September; major league baseball attendance; employment; business profits, farm production; used car prices.

Most unusual income tax reduction: The circus lawyer who claimed depreciation for the "abandonment" of 48 elephants which U.S. Internal Revenue agents were unable to find.

Year's gastronomic feat: The eating of grasshoppers by U.S. college students.

Biggest photo: A composite showing an area of some 800,000 square miles, taken by automatic cameras in U.S. Navy rockets flying up to 70 miles above sea level.

Oddest larceny: That of the New Jersey girl sent to prison for the theft of $2,100 from a cookie jar.

Most unusual Christmas greeting: Found when a Pueblo, Colo., couple returned home from a trip. In their bathtub were some 30 gallons of cherry-flavored gelatin, topped in whipped cream with the lettering, "Merry Christmas."

B.C. Firms Facing 1949 With Cautious Optimism

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP).—British Columbia businessmen and industrialists are looking forward to 1949 with cautious optimism. They foresee high production and employment in most fields—but don't expect another 1946, which broke all records.

A slight recession is anticipated in some industries, they say, but that is only to be expected in a young province flexing its industrial muscles.

The key concern, of course, is lumber. The waning year saw British Columbia's biggest industry outstrip past production figures, but strike a decided snag in its markets. The recent reduction in purchases by the United Kingdom has reduced most large-scale mills to one-shift operations.

But this shouldn't prove fatal, the industrialists say. They recall the lumber crisis of 1932, when exports to the United States were strangled by a prohibitive tariff.

In that crisis, British Columbia found a new customer in England, and has kept it ever since.

One Man Killed by Snowslide; Second Escapes With Injuries

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP).—A rescue team on snowshoes today fought through to the body of a man who perished in a sudden snowslide on rugged Capilano watershed, 20 miles north of here.

The dead man is Harold Reid, 35-year-old Greater Vancouver waterworks employee, of North Vancouver.

A companion, 23-year-old Dave Austin, narrowly escaped the same fate when a "terrible slide" cascaded down upon the pair as they made their way along a ledge to check a valve.

"We were all alone when it came," Austin said. "Reid didn't have a chance. He was swept over a ledge—went down about 30 feet. I know where his body is but I couldn't get at it," he told rescuers by radio telephone.

Austin was slightly injured as he stumbled out of the main body of the slide. He made his way back to a cabin at nearby Palisade Lake and called police by telephone.

Rescuers are still plodding through to the cabin, cut off by deep snow. Their route takes them through some of the most treacherous mountain territory in the North Vancouver area. After a five-mile jeep trip the party started on a five-mile trek on foot and snowshoes.

Water Commissioner E. A. Cleveland said his men set out immediately news of the accident reached them.

"We couldn't take a chance on waiting for dawn to use a helicopter," he said.

Austin, who with his mate made a constant patrol of their 200-mile-square territory, was due to come out today for New Year's.

Reid leaves a widow and two children, one, 11 and one, three

Road Mishaps Kill Sixteen During 1948

Continued from Page 1

on the Island Highway near Langford.

HIT STUMP

Kathleen Wilson, 12, 1322 Ivy Place, died June 20 as a result of injuries received June 15 when she was in collision with a car at intersection of Kings and Cedar Hill Roads. She was unconscious five days.

Elov Sven Sivartson, 32, Brentwood Bay, killed July 13 when his truck struck a stump on Hagan Road and turned over.

Edwin H. Clark, 1828 Adanac Street, was killed in accident July 17 on Sooke Road near Island Highway.

Howard Thomson, Leaside Avenue, was killed August 16 when car he was driving crashed into rear of parked truck just south of Four-Mile Hill on Island Highway.

Sharon Lee, 9, Sooke, was killed on Labor Day when in collision with a car on West Coast Road.

John Dunan, 61, 2270 Ontario Street, was knocked down by a car at the intersection of Yates and Government Streets on August 27, and died a few days later.

Mrs. J. S. Fawcett, 69, 895 Island Highway, died after being in collision with a car October 22 on Island Highway at Langford.

Melvin C. Graham, 59, 1032 Balmoral Road, was in collision with a car October 25 at intersection of Vancouver Street and Pandora Avenue, and died a few days later.

IN COLLISION

Anthony D. Williamson, 5, Leigh Road, Langford, died December 14 as a result of injuries received when in collision with a car on Island Highway near intersection of Florence Lake Road.

Daniel Thoma, 87, 330 Island Highway, died December 19 after being struck by hit-and-run driver night before on Island Highway just north of Helmcken Road intersection.

Anne Goldfinch, 9, 1257 Rudlin Street, was killed December 24 when crushed against a rock wall by car at intersection of Pandora Avenue and Fernwood Road.

Solomon Rutter, 86, 1572 Monterey Avenue, died December 24, just after being involved in car accident on East Saanich Road.

TO GET $1,356,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Columbia Broadcasting System said today it would pay Radio Comedian Jack Benny $1,356,000 in the transaction which accompanied Benny's switch from National Broadcasting Company to C.B.S.

Some trade reports had rumored $4,000,000 or more as involved.

"Christmas Graduates" Lacking at City College

For the first time in several years, there were no "Christmas graduates" from Victoria College as a result of the December examinations.

College officials said yesterday this indicates a "changed point of view" among faculty members. In previous years those with very low marks in December were not allowed to return to college for the second term.

"We hope students with low marks will benefit when they are allowed to stay with a reduced number of courses," one faculty member said.

Fifteen to 20 students with low averages will be interviewed by the committee on admissions. This committee will talk over the student's problems with him and try to help him do better in the second term, possibly by advising him to drop one or two courses, or to drop some extra-curricular activity.

AVERAGES RELEASED

If the policy of previous years had been followed several students would have been asked to leave college. Averages of leading students were released yesterday by the Victoria College Council following a special meeting Thursday night. The college faculty had held a meeting in the afternoon.

Faculty members emphasized that the change is in "point of view," not in formal policy. Victoria College did not follow the lead of University of British Columbia, which laid down a definite policy for this year of ejecting no students after the Christmas examinations.

On Monday, when college classes resume after the Christmas vacation, each student will get an individual report of his marks.

Results released yesterday showed that Sally Woods, second-year science student who won a wrist watch for highest marks in the college in 1947-48, still leads all students in academic work. Her average was 94.6.

First-year leader was Diane Sawyer with an average of 93.2.

Following are other students with averages of 80 per cent or more.

FIRST YEAR

A. Ronald Forbes, 90.9; M. Patricia Leech, 89.2; Gordon W. Young, 88.4; Maureen A. Cromie, 88.1; W. John Stenason, 86.7; John J. Sheppy, 84.7; Kenneth Lee, 84.4; Charles Skinner, 84; Ruth C. Jeffrey, 83.9; Harry P. Harmsworth, 83.5; Patricia B. Palmer, 83.5; Donald G. Irvine, 83.2; Margaret R. Baird, 82.4; R. Anne Henderson, 81.5; Clifford J. Jackman, 81.3; Clifford Brooks, 80.8; John G. Maffat, 80.8; Julia F. M. Lindsay, 80.4; Raymond Wehner, 80.3 and Patricia R. E. Sinnott, 80.

SECOND YEAR

J. Alan Dainard, 92.9; Elizabeth A. E. Bryson, 92.1; Geraldine F. Dobbin, 89.7; Robert A. Dunlop, 88.5; Shirley M. Anderson, 87.1; Mark E. Zabel, 85.6; Donald C. MacKinnon, 85.4; Charles F. Ballam, 84.4; Eileen B. Graham, 84; Anna F. Wootton, 83.4; S. Felicity Woodward, 83.3; Samuel A. Levis, 83.1; Margaret A. A. Ogle, 80.3; Denis W. R. Bailey, 80.1; Robert M. Drinnan, 80.1; Robert J. Grundison, 80.1; Mary I. Butters, 80 and Dorothy M. Fox, 80 per cent.

14 Norwegians Lose Lives In Shipwreck

VIGO, Spain, Dec. 21 (AP).—Fourteen Norwegians, including a woman and a young girl, lost their lives today when the 100-ton yacht Thagassa foundered on Cape Silleiro, in Northwest Spain, during a storm.

The only survivor was an 11-year-old girl named Arnhild, daughter of the vessel's first mate. The child told interpreters she swam almost to shore when she fainted and was washed up on the rocks.

She told Casimiro Duran, honorary Norwegian consul here, her father and mother were killed when they were dashed on the rocks while trying to get the child ashore.

A caterpillar has nearly four times as many muscles as a man.

Calm Enjoyed After Storm

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—Quebeckers had a brief breather today as they waited for a second blow from the Winter's first blizzard which left a man dead, unestimated damage and snarled communications in its wake.

After a gale with gusts as high as 54 miles an hour whipped across the province leaving snow a foot deep in some sections, skies were overcast today and winds relatively calm.

But the Montreal weather office reported that another storm centre would pass northward across Quebec.

The storm brought Montreal a mixture of freezing rain and snow varying from 7½ inches to a foot. Traffic was tangled at last night's rush hour but was restored to normal this morning.

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LAUNDRIES	McGavin's Bakeries, Ltd. G arden 2432
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A Happy New Year To All

Greetings From the Management and Staff of

COAST Hardware

The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 27

Swear-In Aldermen, Trustees And Commissioner on Monday

Magistrate Henry C. Hall will swear in five aldermen, two school trustees and a police commissioner in City Council Chambers at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Those to be sworn in were elected in the December 9 civic elections. The five aldermen are Dr. J. D. Hunter, Frank G. Mulliner, Harold M. Diggon, John Baxter and Duncan D. McTavish. Mr. Baxter is the only newcomer.

Austin I. Curtis and Miss Isla Tuck will be sworn in as school trustees and Burges J. Gadsden as police commissioner. They were re-elected.

Inaugural meeting of the 1949 council will be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon. The mayor will deliver his inaugural address.

START KEEPING HOUSE

Greater Victoria's new water district administration starts house Monday morning.

The commissioner's office will open at 9:30 in the Stobart Building. On hand will be Commissioner Ralph Davis and Secretary-Treasurer L. D. Lachlan.

RECORDS SUCCESS

It all depends on the record player.

Mayor Percy E. George's record of Christmas greetings sent to other cities, which of Mayor of Edmonton said he had trouble playing, came through for Salmon Arm.

Reeve L. S. Metford of Salmon Arm wrote the mayor yesterday to say the record was "a wonderful success and the members of council who have met you on various occasions easily recognized your voice before you introduced yourself."

Reeve Metford played the record at the last council meeting of the year in Salmon Arm.

SAANICH BUILDING

Construction in Saanich during 1948 was $304,334 higher than in 1947, according to figures released by S. D. Armstrong, building department clerk.

The 1948 total has been surpassed only once, in 1946 when the total figure included a $1,000,000 permit for construction of the Veterans' Hospital.

During the year, 1,194 permits were issued for construction work, total value being $2,723,739. This amount included 550 permits for dwellings costing $2,374,660.

Total permits issued in 1947 were 1,112 valuing $2,418,405, of which 813 permits were for dwellings valuing $2,103,200.

TRIP TO SCOTLAND

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of the C.P.R.'s Coast Steamship Service, left Victoria yesterday for Glasgow, Scotland, where he will watch the trials of the Princess Marguerite late in January.

The new 6,000-ton passenger ship is one of two being built for the C.P.R. at Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Co., Ltd., at Govan, Scotland. The Princess Marguerite is due in Victoria on March 12, and her sister ship, Princess Patricia, is expected to follow two months later.

The Princess Marguerite will undergo trials on the Clyde, January 28-29.

Capt. Williams will cross the Atlantic on the Empress of France, due to leave Montreal on January 5.

BLITZ IN B.C.

A blitz hit the British Columbia Government today.

It was a demand—250 letters—from housewives demanding repeal of the margarine ban. Each mail brought additional letters.

Addressed to Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, the extra mail was handled by a special clerk.

Sale of margarine is banned in British Columbia under a 1935 statute, despite the ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada freeing the butter substitute from Federal laws.

Today's Question

Answer on Page 4

When did the first steamship cross the Atlantic, and what was its name?

THREE PROMOTED

Three Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. officers appeared on the New Year's promotion list announced today by Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Chief of Air Staff. A further list will be released April 1, 1949.

The three are W.O. C. F. Hagyard, appointed Flying Officer; P.O. C. E. J. Humphreys, appointed Flight Lieutenant; Flt. Lt. R. M. Beer, appointed Squadron Leader.

SET MEETING

Members are requested to be present at the regular meeting of the H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service Association (Federated) to be held in Prince Robert House, 812 Douglas Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

ISSUE INVITATION

All interested are invited to the regular meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society in the City Hall, Thursday, at 8 p.m. L. Holyoake will speak on Exhibition Varieties and J. Craig, Early Flowering Varieties.

SPINACH COMING

First California spinach for more than a year will be on sale in Victoria and other cities, Monday. The spinach, to be packed in cellophane, will be flown here by air express.

Low temperatures in California this week have damaged citrus fruits there, according to wholesale reports. Prices for oranges and lemons here will likely be higher next week.

For more than a year, celery, lettuce, tomatoes and spinach, which have been embargoed under Canada's austerity program, were listed as banned commodities. They are now being imported from the United States.

A carload of potatoes from Courtenay will also arrive here Monday.

Military Activities

5th B.C. REGIMENT

Tuesday—1945 hours, parade. Dress: battle dress. Training as per syllabus. 2000 hours, band practice.

Wednesday—2000 hours, Rifle Association shoot.

Friday—1930 hours, Cadet Corps parade. 1945 hours, 160th Battery parade.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

No parades until January 10.

No. 9 AREA SIGNALS

Monday—1945 hours, parade. Battle dress.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday—2000 hours, training parade. Battle dress.

46th FD. SAN. SECTION

Tuesday—2000 hours, training parade. Battle dress.

Home-Made Jeep Built for $267

Colonist

Seven-year-old Dennis Richards, 2647 Douglas Street, is shown at wheel of home-made jeep recently completed by Mechanic Julius Mammel. With cash investment of $267, Mr. Mammel built jeep from scrap motorcycle and airplane parts. Vehicle has two-speed transmission, goes 4 m.p.h. in low and 8 m.p.h. in high. It weighs 400 pounds, has one-cylinder gas engine of 1½ horsepower, ball bearings all around, and individual wheel suspension.

Manufacturing, Forests, Agriculture And Mining Show Jump in 1948

Spectacular gains in manufacturing, forest industries, mining and agriculture have been scored in 1948 over 1947 in British Columbia.

Estimates of expansion in manufacturing and secondary industry in the province predict that the 1947 production mark of $690,000,000 will be exceeded by almost $800,000,000 for 1948.

This is compared with the 1939 gross value of production of $246,000,000, and places British Columbia in the third manufacturing place among Canada's provinces.

More than 3,000 items produced by 4,000 manufacturers come from a capital investment of about $450,000,000 in plants that employ almost 85,000 men.

At the same time, an increase in base metals prices leads prophets to predict that 1948 mineral values in the province will exceed the all-time high of $113,221,254 reached in 1947.

But while base metals prospered, gold mines were forced to close down because of high operating costs, and coal production sagged slightly below last year's mark.

Most spectacular in the mining field was the discovery of uranium deposits, but so far no certain prospects for development have been advanced.

In spite of Fraser Valley floods and loss of markets in dollar-hungry countries, British Columbia agriculturists expected a $5,000,000 increase in production values over 1947 with a total value of $135,000,000.

Also plagued by reduction of foreign markets, the forest industries are expected to sail past their 1947 mark of $282,000,000 to reach a gross value of production of $350,000,000.

One of the largest factors in this year's increase has been the utilization of what formerly went for waste in the manufacture of plywoods, pulp products and other articles.

Fifty Enter City Contest For Free Flying Course

Fifty entries so far have been received in the contest sponsored by Victoria Flying Club that will bring to the winner a free flying course, valued at $400 to $500.

Contest deadline is January 15.

George MacDonald, Flying Club member who is directing the contest, termed the response "disappointing." He expressed hope that number of entries would mushroom in the coming two weeks.

The club plans to send entry blanks to schools next week. They are available to the general public at MacDonald's Ltd., on Yates Street, and at the Flying Club headquarters at Patricia Bay.

Contest judges are E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry; Myles Hague, president of the Victoria Flying Club, and Walter Miles, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in aviation.

"I thought there was more interest in aviation among Victorians than their response to this contest so far has indicated," Mr. MacDonald said.

Contestants write an essay of not more than 100 words starting "I'd like to fly because . . ." The contest is open to men and women from 16 to 70.

The winner will have to pass medical examinations set by the Department of Transport. The course he will take includes 40 hours of flying time and a considerable amount of ground schooling.

Tax Collections Top Estimate Of City Budget at $1,836,311

Tax collections in the city for 1948 stand at 94.028 per cent of the total levy and D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller, said the collections were "very satisfactory."

Up to Wednesday, taxpayers paid $1,836,311 of a 1948 tax levy of $1,952,950. The percentage figure was slightly less than in 1947 when 94.265 per cent was taken in.

"Our budget this year was based on estimated collections of 93.044 per cent and this is one per cent above that estimate," Mr. Macdonald said.

Building value on permits issued soared to an all-time high of $7,027,304 this year, compared with $5,702,408 in 1947. Part of the increase is attributed to increased cost of building.

Harry G. Allan, acting assessor-collector, said arrears in taxes this year up to Wednesday totaled about $101,000, compared with about $73,000 last year.

Property sales in the city of $12,162,507 were under the peak of 1946 when sales reached almost $15,000,000. Land sales are down this year because most reverted lots with services were sold immediately after the war.

Monday Sees Launching Of Eagle Beard Contest

For the first time in many years men of Victoria will be able to grow beards for a reason when the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, starts its Golden Anniversary Beard Contest on Monday.

Prizes totaling $950 are offered. First prize is $330, second, $200; third, $100, and seven other prizes of $50 each for the best beards of different colors.

Contest is open to all.

You can't grow a beard? Then all you need is a $1 exemption button, which keeps you from being suspicious and helps the contest grow.

Registrations are open at the Eagles' Hall, 1050 View Street, on or after Monday. Contest closes April 9.

Liquor Board Tightens Up On B.C. Clubs

British Columbia Liquor Board is tightening up on clubs having liquor licences to make sure that all their patrons are members in good standing.

A board spokesman said yesterday inspectors are checking up on clubs to see that they are conforming to all regulations.

"Clubs must have bona fide members and must live up to their constitutions where they provide for the collection of fees," the spokesman said. "The days when any Tom Dick and Harry can drop in off the street are finished."

In Drydock

Ss. Princess Louise of the C.P.R.'s Coast Steamship Service went into drydock at Yarrow's Ltd., yesterday, for engine overhaul and other work, E. W. Izard, general manager of the shipyard, said last night.

The Princess Louise will be there for at least two weeks.

Ss. Tantara left Yarrow's yesterday after a ten-day stay. It was repaired and completely overhauled.

Motor Vehicles On B.C. Roads Up Over 1947

Number of motor vehicles operating on British Columbia roads up to the end of November this year was 192,183, an increase of 25,786 over the same period last year, superintendent of the motor vehicles branch reported yesterday.

Number of passenger vehicles has increased from 123,372 up to the end of November, 1947, to 139,962 for the same period this year. Commercial vehicles have increased from 45,025 to 52,221.

Chauffeurs' licences have shown a jump from 45,272 to 53,658 and drivers' licences from 244,742 to 271,334.

Acute Alchoholism, Drug Addiction Come Under Free Hospitalization

Acute alcoholism and drug addiction are listed among the diseases for which free hospital treatment may be obtained under regulations promulgated by order in council yesterday to govern British Columbia's compulsory hospital insurance plan. The plan starts operation today.

Services which may be obtained as recommended by the attending physician and, providing they are available, in the hospital to which a patient is admitted, were listed as follows:

1 Public ward accommodation.

2 Case-room facilities, including the use of all equipment and material required in the proper care of maternity cases.

3 Operating-room facilities, including use of all equipment and material required in the proper care of surgical cases.

4 Surgical dressings and casts as required, as well as other surgical materials, and the use of any equipment which may be required while in hospital.

5 Anaesthetic supplied and the use of anaesthesia equipment.

6 All other services rendered by individuals paid by hospitals provided that such services in a particular hospital are approved by the hospital commissioner. Services which may be approved by the commissioner include:

(a) Radiological, diagnostic and therapeutic services, including the services of a radiologist.

(b) Clinical laboratory and other diagnostic procedures including the services of a pathologist.

(c) Services of an anaesthetist.

(d) Physiotherapy services.

7. Care of the acute stage of chronic diseases where, in the opinion of the commissioner, such care is necessary and desirable. These chronic diseases include cardiac disease, tuberculosis and mental disease, and acute anterior poliomyelitis; the acute stage of venereal disease only where general hospital care is recommended by the Division of Venereal Disease Control; the acute stage of drug addiction where overdosage and poisoning have to be given prompt treatment; the acute stage of alcoholism provided that hospital establish under their own by-laws the conditions under which such persons may be admitted to hospital.

8 Drugs and other preparations included in the British Columbia Formulary and such other preparations as the commissioner may decide.

The regulations provide that no person may be admitted unless it has been certified that he requires such services by the hospital administrator or a qualified physician. No hospital is required to admit a person if the official in charge of the hospital is of the opinion that there is no space available.

Thirteen V.I. Hospitals Join in New B.C. Plan

Eighty-four hospitals in British Columbia have been designated by Provincial order in council as being required to furnish services under the compulsory hospital insurance plan.

Payments for persons covered by the plan who go to hospitals outside the Province will be covered on the basis of not more than $6.50 a day and for a period of not more than 30 days, although for periods more than 30 days the commissioner may authorize payment if he is satisfied more treatment is required.

Where a person covered by the plan can show receipts that he has paid for hospital treatment outside the Province he may be reimbursed by the commissioner.

In Victoria, "certified hospitals" are St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee. Others on Vancouver Island include King's Daughters at Duncan, St. George's at Alert Bay, Lourdes Hospital, Campbell River, Chemainus General Hospital; St. Joseph's General, Comox, Nanaimo General, Tofino General, Zeballos General, Ladysmith General, West Coast General, Port Alberni, Red Cross Outpost, Bamfield.

Quick Trips To Hospital Frowned On

British Columbians who go to hospital for less than 24 hours or are not admitted as in-patients are not automatically covered by the compulsory hospital insurance plan, Dr. J. M. Hershey, hospital commissioner, explained yesterday.

Regulations provide that payment for treatment under these conditions may be made only with the approval of the commissioner, he said.

Object of the regulation is to prevent abuses under the plan by persons going to hospital for treatment when they should go to a doctor's office.

Any legitimate emergency treatment, for example, that resulting from accidents, will be approved. But the person who tries to go to hospital to get dressings for an injury when he should go to a doctor, will find that he must pay the hospital's bill.

Suffers Cut Eye In Cafe Trouble

Peter Rodstrom, 710 Fort Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment by city police after trouble in a Fisgard Street Cafe at 1.40 a.m. yesterday, according to a city police report.

Rodstrom sustained a cut over the left eye which required three stitches, police reported.

Today there are 248 streamlined trains operating on United States railroads just 14 years after the first streamliner made its initial run.

Trans-Canada Road Tenders Called in B.C.

The Provincial Department of Public Works has called for tenders on two miles of the Trans-Canada Highway lying just west of Hope.

The new section will eliminate a curved section of the present road and two railroad crossings.

Tenders are to be in the Department of Public Works by 12 noon, January 7 and must be accompanied by a cheque for $50,000.

The work is to be done from Mile 93.12 to 94.11 and from Mile 97.81 to 98.74.

To Take Course In New York

ROWLAND deM. BROWN

one of the professionally trained Interior Decorators on the staff of The Standard Furniture Company. Mr. Brown leaves Monday for New York, there to attend a post-graduate course in his work. He will enroll in the New York School of Interior Decoration. His attendance at this famous school is in accordance with the policy of The Standard Furniture Company, keeping trained specialists constantly abreast of the latest trend and modern ideas.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949

The Unchanging Wish—A Happy New Year

SINCE the dawn of time mankind has always sought beginnings, fresh starts, a further chance to make something of human circumstances that may have proved obdurate and unyielding in the past. The dying year is interred with universal rejoicing, the advent of the new one hailed with unfeigned delight. Despite the cynicism of a material age, it is as well perhaps that this should be so, for if man ever rested content in his circumstances all progress would end. It is with joy, with faith, with hope and with renewed resolution, then, that most individuals inscribe the brand new year on their letterhead, an unsullied page whereon to write that which they will.

Very true it is that, be the changing world what it may, men make and carry about with them the individual spheres in which they live. These will be grave or gay, drab or tinted, expanding or contracting as are the human heart and mind which give them life and color. Forever and a day the broad world will be the sum of these individual orbits, their multi-planed reflection. Society will improve only as men and women improve. There will be wider and reachable horizons waiting when the human mind can envision them, and the heart grow wide enough to encompass them. In between are the efforts and the struggles which are the lot of all mortals.

Midway in the Twentieth Century, the human world is probably neither as black as it is painted, nor as white as the trusting would have one believe. Nations react remarkably like individuals when the test comes. Meanwhile, dim yet but growing, there has been born a world consciousness; the sense that all men tread the same path, however short the way. That is why in many lands and in many tongues will be re-echoed sincerely that old-fashioned, but valid, greeting: A Happy New Year!

Time for Review of the Lottery Situation

THE case of the Canadian Legion raffle in Vancouver suggests it is time a commonsense review was made of charitable lotteries and the statute that bars them. Although conceding the raffle to be illegal, the police commission of the Mainland city refuses to halt this method of raising funds to build a vocational institute for veterans and disabled civilians. It recalls that recently a jury declined to convict a service club for operating a charitable raffle.

A law that goes against popular opinion or is unenforceable is better amended to suit practical needs. Otherwise it tends to bring that law itself into disrepute, and breaks down the moral force behind statutes of this nature. There is a difference between lotteries conducted with proper safeguards for charity, and those whose aim is mainly commercial. It would not be difficult to classify them so that the line of demarcation was clear-cut, or some limitation placed on their extent.

Many people buy raffle tickets as much as a donation as they do in hope of winning a prize. The principle involved in no whit different from that obtaining during the war, when lotteries were widespread and excused on grounds of national welfare. That welfare in smaller circles is still extant, and still in need. It would be more honest to face the problem of raffles squarely instead of turning a blind eye on occasion when prosecution seems futile. The code at present is making hypocrites out of decent citizens eager to contribute to worthy causes.

Deputy Police Chief Should Be Named Soon

ONE of the first actions of the City Police Commission in the new year should be the appointment of a deputy police chief. It is in the best interests of the force that the line of succession to Chief McLellan, who is to retire next December, should be defined without further delay.

Apparently the choice lies between two senior officers, Inspectors Blackstock and Mercer. Mr. Mercer attended the R.C.M.P. College at Regina last year. Mr. Blackstock was prevented from doing so by official duties. Now the commission is taking the position that he should attend the next course at the college, presumably to see how his report compares with Mr. Mercer's.

In most appointments that would seem a logical way of deciding between two candidates. In the case of a man who is to succeed the chief executive officer, however, the test should be one of proven administrative ability and handling of men, rather than academic rating. The commission should know by now which of the two officers is the better qualified in that respect.

It is important, also, that the deputy chief should begin to understudy his superior well in advance of the latter's retirement. Since the next class at Regina will not begin before Autumn at the earliest, it is difficult to see how that would be possible if school marks are to be used as a criterion in the appointment of a deputy.

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine public interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted, in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Sir,—Wm. E. G. Crisford's letter in The Colonist indeed sounds a pleasing note. Almost at the very beginning of this unfortunate dispute re a "memorial airpark" I suggested as a befitting "memorial," honoring not only our brave airmen, but army, navy and associated services — the establishment of a memorial botanical gardens, a veritable recreation ground where thousands of natives and visitors may in "leisure and devotion" worship the memory of those who have passed on into Valhalla, so befittingly defined in Scandinavian mythology as "the place of immortality for the souls of heroes slain in battle."

Victoria City Council may indeed perform a most pleasing and gracious act in having our distinguished friend Warren develop this area into a second Beacon Hill—a beacon to peace and good will, among men and municipalities.

H. T. GUSSOW

Ten Mile Point, Victoria, B.C.

RETURNING SETTLERS

Sir,—In answer to J. H. C. Gurr being enraged at frequent publicity about the discontented and obscure English immigrants, I have had the honor of knowing several who have gone back home. They were hard-working, steady men and girls, and Canada is not well rid of them. They all had trades after years of learning them and they were not afraid to go back to hard rations. They knew what they were going back to. They had faith in England to win out in the end.

I am a war bride of 1914 - 1918 and have been in Canada 29 years. Canada is a fine country, and I love it, but my heart is still at home in England. Yes, boats leave every day, but what about money to pay the fare? And we are not looking for something for nothing. We work for what we have.

MRS. S. WEBB.

1946 Walnut Street, Victoria, B.C.

FREEDOM OR LICENCE?

Sir,—We have extended too much freedom of action to many not entitled to it. The result thereof is the destruction of life and property taking place and on the increase daily. From childhood on, there is a growing disrespect of the rights of others. Children breaking street lights, windows in homes and schools; playing football on the streets; rooting up trees and gardens; stray dogs and cats roaming about; car drivers speeding, until you no longer find rest in your home or safety on the street.

If it was not so costly, I would suggest that we move our homes overhead or underground, and give the streets to the dogs and cats, the hit-and-run drivers and the other pests. Let them have the freedom to kill each other off, instead of us. Another suggestion might be less costly. Why not have cars with a controlled speed limit to, say, twenty miles, and a liability on parents for the damage to property or persons done by their children. A reward could be offered to anyone giving information leading to the arrest of one having done damage to property or persons, the reward money being derived from funds obtained by fines and damages paid for by parents and others.

Advertise often and make it known to child and grownup that they should inform and can be informed upon. In so doing justice could be assisted in enforcing laws we now have or introduce. In conclusion, let me say that unless something drastic is done very soon we may expect more and more crime to follow.

GEO. BASKIN

1609 Redfern Street, Victoria, B.C.

"Ring Out, Wild Bells . . ."

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

—TENNYSON,

(From "In Memoriam").

Then, like a thankful guest,
Rise cheerfully from life's abundant feast
And with a quiet mind go take thy rest.

—THOMAS CREECH.

Laughing, weeping, joy and grief are first cousins.

—GOETHE.

Dress Rehearsal . . .

By GILES

"In the first act we come on as little Christmas fairies, and what's more we're going to try and behave like little Christmas fairies."

—London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings." —

By TOM TAYLOR

"THE New Year, like an Infant Heir to the whole world, was waited for, with welcomes, presents and rejoicings."

So said Dickens, and so say all of us.

Strange how it is we long for each new year, wishing our lives away just because we think the next 12 months will be better than the 12 that have passed. Mentally I literally turn a corner at right angles each January 1, and maybe you do too.

If you like to touch wood—and on New Year's Day I bet everyone feels that way—here's a tip. It seems that if you eat blackeyed peas seasoned with salt pork today, you are sure to have good luck for the rest of the year.

Have a peek into the refrig, then, pronto.

I guess most of us are wondering what the year of 1949 will bring. Actually just the same number of trials and tribulations as usual, no doubt, but—there's always the chance it may be different. That's what keeps us going.

The New Year is the most hopeful period of man's life. It's then he creates a "snowstorm of white vows," just as though he were not the frailest of the frail, and certain to turn them into ordinary raindrops of disappointment.

NEW LOOK FOR NEW YEAR

But somehow the landscape takes on a new look each New Year's Day, even if the snow still lies, as they tell me it does in every part of Canada these days but Victoria.

One group of men, it's interesting to note, has been given a New Year gift that's going to give them a new look, the R.C.N. having decided that henceforth all seamen below the rank of petty officer first class will wear the square rig, commonly miscalled the round rig.

That, as Victorians well know, embraces the familiar bell-bottomed trousers and slinky-waist jumper, into which will pour the ratings who formerly wore double-breasted coats and civilian type collar and tie.

Some of them, I'm afraid, will be looking this gift horse in the mouth.

Some others of us, if we didn't first-foot too strenuously in the early hours this morning, may also sport something fresh, this being the season when you greet a new year with a new tie, even if it does betray what Santa has dropped down your chimney.

It's quite delightful, incidentally, how one's wardrobe can be refurbished annually without effort on one's own part.

FIRST-FOOTING

Talking about first-footing, I was surprised to read that Hogmanay, the "Scotsman's greatest day," as the song puts it, was in danger of eclipse.

That's what a B.B.C. commentator says. Christmas is catching up north of the Tweed, the radio and children being its chief proponents. The shops say "Only ten days to Christmas;" they never say, "Only 17 days to New Year's."

Its true that Hogmanay is an adult performance, perhaps the appropriate word to designate the occasion. The children don't have much of a "look-in" on New Year's Eve, whereas Christmas has their special label stuck all over it.

First-footing still goes on, of course, and if you indulged in this ancient pastime last night I hope you made sure it was a dark man who crossed the threshold first, and that he wasn't empty-handed.

In a way, I suppose, we all greet the New Year with empty hands, stretching them tentatively in hope of something nice being laid close to the palm. The "gimme" complex is strong in the least rapacious of us, especially when in the main all we seek is a happier and brighter 12 months than the dozen that's now part of history.

Some of that, naturally, depends on ourselves. A new page is turned, but we help to make the entries to be written on it.

May yours all be marked in red letters during 1949.

James Bay Jottings . . .

By FRED McNEIL

THE British Columbia Government has now been hoisted on the horns of the same dilemma that has caused the Dominion so much travail during the past few years — the margarine issue. Unlike the Dominion, however, the Provincial Coalition cannot toss the question out of the political arena by referring it to the courts.

Action of the British Columbia Cabinet in declining to remove the ban as permitted under the Dairy Industry Act and, instead, throwing the whole question to the Legislature in February is regarded by observers as a piece of "pussyfooting" which will bring the Government much more criticism than praise.

They argue that sentiment is now overwhelmingly in favor of removing restriction and suggest that by refusing to act the Government has brought about the prospect that the question of whether to ban or not to ban margarine might develop into an uncomfortably hot potato in an election year.

* * * * *

A prominent Conservative member of the Legislature from Vancouver dropped into the Legislative press gallery recently. Gossiping with the scribes, he asked when they thought would be the best time to hold an election — meaning, of course, the best time for the Coalition.

Unanimous reply: "The sooner the better."

One of the main arguments advanced to support this statement was that the British Columbia economy is developing some soft spots which could grow to worrying proportions within a year. It was pointed out the export market for lumber is beginning to weaken and inventories of lower grade logs and lumber are uncomfortably high. The cut in British imports of British Columbia fish and fruits might begin to distress fishermen and farmers by next Fall.

Generally speaking, the press gallery scribes advanced the theory that the political "atmosphere" for a Government in office was likely to become worse rather than better in the uncertain future.

* * * * *

One of the biggest items of news to come out of the 1949 session of the Legislature will probably be the Government's spending program. Ever since the war spending has been rocketing upward at a dizzying rate.

Before the war, the 1938-39 budget amounted to $27,985,158. A glance at the figures below will show what has happened to the annual estimates since:

1944-45	$34,505,224
1945-46	$37,198,960
1946-47	$42,089,508
1947-48	$58,781,334
1948-49	$77,449,869

* * * * *

Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald, who has been working hard in an effort to obtain a steel industry for British Columbia, is becoming more hopeful that something concrete may result. He has been in touch with several groups who have shown interest and remarked recently that prospects "look pretty good."

What Next, Mr. Bevan?

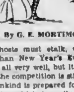
(From the Toronto Globe and Mail)

THERE is evidently no limit to the benevolence of Britain's Labor Government. Under its national health scheme, it is going to provide free wigs for bald men. That the scheme would supply teeth, spectacles and artificial limbs, all for nothing, was known from the start—but wigs are a surprise packet the Health Minister obviously saved for Christmas.

This must be the first time in human history a Government has befriended the shiny-pated as a class. For centuries the bald man has been used to exciting either veneration or merriment. Baldness is said to be a sign of superior mental powers and the hairless dome may win respect for its possessor as a man of uncommon wisdom or learning. It may also attract snowballs and witticisms. To either sort of reception the bald man is quite accustomed, but that his Government should take note of his personal problem and go after his vote with a toupee to cover his occipital nakedness—that is a new experience.

Just how Briton's bald men will react to the imaginative generosity of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, himself a man with a fine thatch and a forelock, is open to question. After all, wigs are articles of commerce now as always; yet few of the bald patronize the wigmaker. And that suggests a disturbing question. Will it henceforth be a public duty for a British baldhead to wear a wig? If he turns up without it to discuss his income tax with the tax collector or buy stamps at the post office, will he be sent away as improperly dressed? Suppose he catches pneumonia by going out in cold weather without his artificial top-knot, will he lose his health insurance benefits? These are weighty problems which the Bald Men's Protective Association, certain to be organized in response to Mr. Bevan's offer, will have to consider.

Socialism is really becoming too complicated.



Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for January, 1862

By G. E. MORTIMORE

If ghosts must stalk, what better time than New Year's Eve? Hallowe'en is all very well, but it's one night when the competition is stiff and mortal mankind is prepared for the worst. A spectre which is really determined to be anti-social far prefers to do its haunting during a time of merriment.

On New Year's Eve a spirit can spread more terror and spoil more fun, with only the feeble departing year for company among the shadows.

This Victoria ghost may have been motivated in some such fashion—who knows? It appeared on January 30 for a dress rehearsal, staged a one-night stand on New Year's Eve and (as far as we know) was never seen again. But The Daily British Colonist was skeptical. It carried the following story on New Year's Day, 1862:

"What is supposed to have been a 'woman in white' was observed to flit across Langley Alley, near the Boomerang Inn, about half-past 8 o'clock last evening. Three gentlemen assure us that they saw the figure—which they took to be that of a female of medium height, habited entirely in white—cross the alley-way twice within a few moments, and that although followed closely, it was almost instantly lost to view in the dim light near the carpenter shop.

"One of the beholders—whose teeth chattered violently whilst telling the tale—positively asserted that the same figure passed him at 11 o'clock on Monday night near the same spot, and that he saw the face, which was that of a not overly good-looking young woman. Her hair was black and hung loosely over her shoulders. She glided rather than walked along and seemed to fade suddenly away when near Watson's machine shop.

"He says, that although greatly alarmed, he yesterday said nothing about what he had seen, for fear of being laughed at, and would not mention it now if he had not witnessed the same object in the presence of witnesses last evening.

"We hardly know what to make of the story or the apparition, but incline to the opinion that some wag in the vicinity has thrown a sheet over his head and perambulated the alley for the purpose of working on the fears of weak-minded persons. We advise the Police to keep a vigilant eye on the 'haunted' section tonight."

Today's Answer

Question on Page 3

In 1818. The vessel was named Rising Sun, and was built in Britain by Lord Cochrane.

Observation Car:

By G. B.

JANUARY derives its name from Janus, who was the god of gates and avenues, according to mythology. Janus was usually shown with a key in his right hand and a rod in his left to symbolize his opening and ruling of the year. Sometimes he bore the number 300 in one hand and 65 in the other. Occasionally he was represented with four heads, and placed in a temple with a door and three windows in each side to mark the four seasons and 12 months. Saxons called January 'Wolf-Monat," or wolf month, because such beasts were wont to prowl from hunger and attack men on sight during that month. January was also known as "Aefta-Yule," or after Yule. Early Britons often pictured January as a man with fagots or a woodman's axe, shivering and blowing on his fingers. Spenser introduced the month in his "Faerie Queen" thus: "Then came old January, wrapped well in many weeds to keep the cold away; yet did he quake and quiver like to quell, and blow his nayles to warm them if he may, for they were numbed with holding all the day a hatchet keene, with which he felled wood, and from trees did top the needless spray." Historians believe that Romulus and Tatius were responsible for the setting aside of New Year's Day as a holiday. Among early Romans it was the custom to give gifts of figs and dates covered with gold leaf, and accompanied by a piece of money which was used to buy tiny statuettes of the many Roman gods. Emperor Tiberius Claudius Drusus Nero Germanicus, who reigned from 41 to 54 A.D., prohibited New Year's Day gifts. Saxons and Druids also observed the day with ceremonies. To end the old year merrily and begin the new one well were the prime objects of the celebration of New Year's Eve in Medieval England. First public celebration of New Year's Day is believed to have taken place in 487 in the British Isles.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE most sensible New Year's resolution is to make no New Year's resolutions. Some old despot must have thought up this idea of making New Year's resolutions. He wanted us all to enter the second week of the new year suitably humbled and convinced of our own weaknesses and want of determination.

In the festive and holiday spirit of New Year's Day, a person is inclined to seize upon something large and unmanageable for a resolution. Our sins or at least our weaknesses—the most uncomfortable of them if not the largest—are boldly laid hold of and subjected to the indignity of being resolved. There is probably nothing a real good weakness resents more than being paraded naked at New Year's.

Resolutions should be made in May or October or whenever the facts or the truth hits us like a baseball bat. Unless there is a lump on our head at the time, resolutions have no grip.

It is hard enough these days, to preserve a sense of self respect as a human being without setting up artificial proofs of our own depravity. There is China, for instance. There is Europe. There is the U.N. muttering to itself so feebly that it can barely make the front page, let alone the big headlines. The new year is ushered in by cries of agony and moans of despair from both the west and the east of us. What sort of a resolution can a person make in such a din?

Some old despot, it says above, must have thought up New Year's resolutions to trick us into submission. There is more despotism over the face of the earth, and more ruin under its heels, than there ever was. And more new resolutions being called for than ever. We appear to be resolving ourselves into a jelly.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A British manufacturer is making women's hats that look like straw hats but actually are aluminum. Well, if they look like hats that's something.

* * * * *

A Hollywood character has been reduced to marrying a former wife. Small world, isn't it?

* * * * *

Mankind will never get to heaven by its head alone.

* * * * *

A youngster named Cholmondeley
—Colquhoun
Once kept as a pet a babolquhoun
His mother said, "Cholmondeley,
Do you think it quite colmondeley
To feed your babolquhoun with a
spoloquhoun?"

—John o'London's Weekly.

* * * * *

A landlord has no right to dictate how many baths a tenant may take. Human rights came before property rights, and where they conflict, property rights must yield to human necessity.—Magistrate Frances W. Lehrich, quoted by The Winnipeg Tribune.

* * * * *

It takes a woman to make a home—but two of them can break it up.

* * * * *

"Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy I suggested?"

"Yes."

"Any results?"

"Yes. I'm giving up smoking."

* * * * *

More than 1,600 ships have been lifted from the depths of the Rhine River since the war's end.

* * * * *

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Engineer Steps Down After 48 Years With E. & N.

Engineer A. C. Wilson is shown as he stepped down from his cab for last time yesterday. He has been with E. & N. 48 years, 41 of them as engineer. Mr. Wilson was last engine man who had been with E. & N. while it was owned by Dunsmuir interests before C.P.R. took over in 1905. He lives with his wife at 1042 Vista Heights.

New Year Eve Tragic For Mother

New Year's Eve meant a night of abandoned revelry for most of Victorians.

But for one young mother it was a night of soul-searching anxiety. Yesterday she was caught in an attempt to pass a bad cheque.

At first sight she seemed like any other young woman of her age. She was 22, married, mother of a 21-month-old child, and expecting another in March.

But her husband, she told police, had been out of work for two months.

Then one day, she went on, she found a cheque signed B. Bell. She said she destroyed it. But she didn't forget it or the account number. And her husband was still out of work.

Finally, near the end of November, she wrote out a cheque signed the same and account number she remembered as well, and cashed it in a bank, the police report showed. It was for $15.

Then on December 16, she went into department store, she told police bought some groceries, and paid for them with a cheque with the same signature and account number. She took change from the $10 cheque in cash, police said.

On Thursday she cashed another using the same name. This time for $37.

Within 24 hours, police went on she was attempting to cash another cheque for the same amount, when police were notified and came to question her.

She imbibed her story to detectives, who spoke to the firms who had cashed her cheques, asking what action they wanted to take.

At the store where she was caught, they said the $14 in groceries and the balance in cash she had sought were all returned. They did not delay a charge.

The others said they had not yet made up their minds.

By New Year's Eve she still didn't know.

New War in Europe Depends On Soviet Belief in Success

Interpreting the News

This is the last of series on Russian and Soviet policy in Europe.

BY WES GALLAGHER
Chief A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—What are the prospects of war in Europe?

Since only one nation in Europe is capable of launching a war, the chances of the conflict depend on the plans and capabilities of that one nation—the Soviet Union.

Aggressive war is launched invariably by nations where the two power to declare such a war rests in the hands of one or a small group of men who need not consult the people of the nation—namely, a dictatorship.

The Soviet Union is such a nation.

Another qualification leading to aggressive war is that the nation in question has embarked upon a policy of war or regional domination or is determined to spread a political or religious creed which excludes all others.

The Soviet Union preaches such a creed in Communism.

EVENTUAL TRIUMPH

The Soviets believe in the eventual triumph of Communism over capitalism. Politically, they believe they shall win in the long run.

Whether they believe this militarily is another and open question, only ascertable to the Soviet General Staff.

Allied military experts have not discovered the slightest sign that the Soviet Union is planning an aggressive war in the immediate future.

It is taken for granted neither the U.S.S.R. nor the West wants war. There are situations which might provide an incident leading to armed conflict.

The chief one is the Berlin blockade.

If the Soviet Union should try to halt the airlift to Berlin by using fighter craft and shooting down American planes, it would certainly bring war near.

Soviet aggressive tactics in pressing an unreasonable policy once it had been started could result in war, unless the West were ready to give in.

There is every indication that the United States and Britain are through giving in. They have given the Soviets ample warning.

How seriously the Soviets take this warning remains to be seen.

PERPETUATED NICKNAME

The real name of the 19th century printer, Gutenberg, was Johan Fiems in Tacoma, Spokane and Seattle were blamed in a price-fixing indictment prepared by the Seattle office of the United States Department of Justice, antitrust division.

Rivers in East Burst Banks; Hundreds Flee

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Rain-swollen rivers went on the rampage today in the northeastern section of the United States.

Scores of families in river valleys were evacuated and trains and highway traffic cut as normally placid streams burst their banks and spread over a wide area of New England, New York and New Jersey.

One death was reported in Massachusetts.

Some 500 persons were evacuated from their homes in New Jersey. Three communities—Manville, South Bound Brook and Bradley Gardens in Bridgewater—were completely cut off by flood waters.

National Guardsmen and rescue units moved out 50 families in Centre Berlin in upstate New York, 20 families in North Adams, Mass., and others in Bennington, Vt., and Farmington, Conn.

The Hudson River leaped over its banks and flooded sections of Albany and Troy in upstate New York.

Tourist Industry Said Satisfactory

British Columbia's tourist industry in 1948 was "satisfactory" despite fewer visitors from the United States, flood "conditions" in the Spring and a threatened railway strike in July.

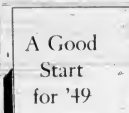
Officials of the Government Travel Bureau yesterday said the decrease in number of American visitors was offset by more Canadian visitors. Besides those from other provinces, there were many British Columbians who spent vacations in their own province.

Total number of visitors was more than 1,000,000 and they spent an average of $40 each to make the tourist industry's value $40,000,000 for the year.

Jury Charges Car Dealers

SEATTLE, Dec. 31 (AP).—A Federal Grand Jury charged yesterday that fifteen corporations and two automobile dealer associations made more than $1,000,000 in extra profit through overcharges since November, 1946.

The first tube built in England was opened in 1890 and was five miles long.



A Good Start for '49

Security for your home, personal effects, and protection against libel suits can be yours during 1949 . . . Get off to a good start . . . consult us Monday.

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VICTORIA'S 100% INSURANCE FIRM
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Whichever Way You LOOK at it '49 will be A WONDERFUL YEAR

That 1949 will be full of happiness and prosperity for you is the sincere wish of the management and staff of

DIGGONS
(DIGGONS-THOMSON LIMITED)

Premier, Pacific Coast Admiral Send Greetings for New Year

Premier Byron I. Johnson in a New Year's message yesterday urged citizens of British Columbia to encourage establishment of new industries by showing faith in the province.

He envisaged, through establishment of important secondary industries, a program of expansion surpassing that of the past five years.

Admiral H. O. De Wolf, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.B.C., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, in a New Year's Eve statement, praised the close relations between the navy and the people of Victoria in 1948.

Text of Premier Johnson's message follows:

"In wishing the citizens of British Columbia a happy and prosperous new year, I do so mindful of the many opportunities for development that present themselves to British Columbians. I trust that the citizens will have the courage to do nothing that will discourage those desirous of investing their money in the development of our great resources.

"Much prosperity, industry and opportunities can be derived from those who are interested in establishing concerns in this Province. I feel that we, as British Columbians, should show our faith in our own province so that others will be willing to send us in the establishment of important secondary industries.

"In this way we all may enjoy a program of expansion far exceeding our expectations and surpassing the experience that has been ours in this regard during the past five years.

"With these thoughts in mind I once again extend to you, one and all, my heartiest good wishes for a happy and prosperous new year."

Admiral De Wolf's statement was addressed to naval personnel serving in the Pacific Command as a Partial text follows:

"It should be encouraging to all of us when we reflect on the progress made in 1948, the highlights of which include a new submarine rating structure which will result in many advancements, an increase in basic pay and marriage allowance, annual travelling concession to assist personnel travelling on leave, greater opportunity for promotion to commissioned rank, and the expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy.

"These encouraging advancements have been made possible by teamwork between officers and men of all branches of the service, both permanent and reserve, and between the Commands and Naval Headquarters. They indicate the combined interest of the country in our service in peace as in war.

"To all officers and men and civilian staff in the Command I extend my sincerest wishes for a happy and successful new year."

Whig-Standard 100 Years Old

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 31 (CP).—At the close of business today, the Kingston Whig-Standard ends one of its immediate ancestors, The Daily British Whig, completed a century of daily newspaper publication.

To mark this event, The Whig-Standard will publish a special centenary edition January 8, devoted to the history of this and other newspapers in Kingston a century earlier.

The long history of The Daily British Whig and Whig-Standard will be told in detail, with interesting and frequently amusing reports of things of great moment in early days.

On January 7, The Whig-Standard's publisher will be host at dinner to many distinguished citizens of Kingston and other centres.

Two plaques, erected on The Whig-Standard building to mark the history of the newspaper, will be unveiled a few days prior to the dinner.

The British Whig was established in Kingston, Upper Canada as a semi-weekly on February 1, 1834, by Dr Edward Barker, who had arrived recently in Canada from England. In 1848, Dr Barker decided to publish his newspaper daily, while carrying on the weekly British Whig. On January 1, 1849, the first daily paper was published.

House Wreckers Aided by Fire

Wreckers of a house at 1901 Fairfield Road were given a helping hand by fire at 8 p.m. last night.

Fire department said a bonfire made in the front of the house from discarded lumber suddenly blazed up and set fire to the porch. It was partially destroyed.

GIVEN FLAG BACK

TOKIO, Dec. 31 (AP).—General MacArthur gave the Japanese back their flag today, telling them they could fly it any place, any time.

Thus, for the first time since the surrender, the Rising Sun emblem can flutter from the staffs of Japan again without special permission.

Pope's Prayer Calls for Peace

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31 (AP).—Pope Pius' special prayer for the 1949 holy year, made public today, beseeches God to grant "peace to our days, peace to souls, peace to families, peace to the motherland, peace among nations."

The prayer also calls upon the Lord to "awake in the souls of those who call you Father, hunger and thirst for social justice and fraternal charity, in works and in truth."

Coffee can be kept fresh by putting it in a tightly sealed can and leaving it in the refrigerator.

...Oddities...

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP).—Magistrate Thomas Elmore will have to begin the new year without his overcoat—a thief stole it from his City Hall office today.

What bothers the jurist even more than loss of the coat, however, is that his office is next door to the detective office.

"Just think of the effrontery of the man," he said. "Next thing we know will be somebody walking into the detective room and stealing their wrist watches.

"I'll serve them right," he added.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (CP).—With the Government's present nationalisation program announced in 1945, signed completely carried out, an old lady has sent a subscription to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"I enclose," she wrote in an accompanying note, "a contribution of five shillings. Please return if nationalized."

WAPPINGER FALLS, N.Y., Dec. 31 (AP).—Everybody in these parts said there'd been a record rainfall in the last 48 hours, but Oscar Wilmer, United States weather observer, couldn't substantiate the claims.

When he checked his rain gauge this morning, he found only an inch of water. It had sprung a leak.

WISHING ALL
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
G. H. E. GREEN
B.Sc., M.A., D.Pac.
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Victoria's Finest Furniture WAREHOUSE
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WISHING ALL
A Happy New Year

PEGG WALTON PACKARD

Studied With MADAME SZEKELY-FRESCHL of Curtis Institute also The Brillard Graduate School of Music and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

DAVID C. PACKARD

Graduate Curtis Institute

HENRY J. ALBRIGHT
Artist
Teacher
Graduate Chicago Art Institute
Fine Arts

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The Opening of
The Barn School of Fine Arts
CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS IN
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. . . for a few days only

STRAITH'S January SALE for MEN

ALL GARMENTS FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE REGULAR STOCK

Men's Suits	39.50	49.50	59.50
Men's Topcoats	29.50	39.50	49.50
Men's Sports Jackets	19.50	29.50	39.50

ALSO TO CLEAR

RAINCOATS, HATS, GOLF RAIN JACKETS, SLACKS, NECKWEAR, SCARVES, DRESSING GOWNS, GLOVES, SPORT SHIRTS, HOSIERY, LEATHER GOODS, SWEATERS

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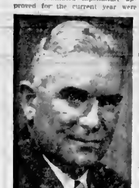
New Taxes, Big Budget, Hospital Plan Highlights of B.C.'s 1948 Legislation

Highlights of British Columbia's legislative program during 1948 were the imposition of new taxes an all-time-record budget, a compulsory hospital insurance plan and a special session to deal with flood damage on the Mainland

Total estimated expenditure approved for the current year were



PREMIER BYRON JOHNSSON

$77,449,869, an increase of nearly $16,000,000 over the previous fiscal year At the same time the gross debt increased by $7,536,460

The Province imposed a 3 per cent sales tax, estimated to bring in $12,000,000 annually Two-thirds is to be used by the Province for social security payments, the remaining one-third for assistance to municipalities.

TWO TAXES

Two taxes were increased when they were abandoned by the Dominion Government By this means the Province increased its tax on amusements from 5 to 25 per cent and on pari-mutuel betting from 7 to 12 per cent.

Changes in the provincial labor code gave to the Labor Relations Board virtually complete authority for administering all phases of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

The end of May brought the biggest catastrophe in provincial history—the flood in the Fraser Valley and Interior. Acting immediately, Premier Byron Johnson gave blanket authority to civilian organizations to start fighting the flood, and later called out the army and navy to direct operations He went to Ottawa and concluded an agreement for cost of flood fighting and rehabilitation.

SPECIAL SESSION

In a special session of the Legislature from July 7 to 9 the agreement was approved. It provided for sharing the cost of immediate relief on a 50-50 basis and for rehabilitation the Dominion was to pay 75 per cent and the Province 25 per cent in the Fraser Valley Elsewhere in the Province the Provincial Government had to pay the entire cost.

Battle against increased freight rates and especially against the mountain differential in British Columbia continued throughout the year, and remained unsettled.

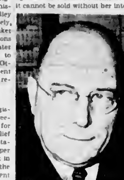
Attorney General Gordon S Wismer, who conducted B C's case over the differential, is to go to Ottawa in February to make the final presentation of the Province's argument.

A Dominion-Provincial conference on completion of the Trans-Canada Highway brought little in the way of concrete results The conference estimated the cost of completing the highway at $266,000,000, and decided to meet later with more detailed plans

GREATER CONTROL

Greater control over motion pictures was provided in an Act which empowered the censor to classify a film as suitable only for adult entertainment and to require that this be stated in advertisements.

Greater protection for wives was provided by a measure which allows wives to make a certificate of claim against her husband's home so that it cannot be sold without her interest



ATTORNEY-GENERAL G S WISMER

being protected or willed to anyone else in the event of his death.

Royalties on timber cut from Crown lands, with the exception of hemlock, were increased and will bring in an additional $900,000 annually.

East Indians were given the vote for the first time in municipal elections, and Hutterites and Mennonites the franchise by an amendment to the Provincial Elections Act.

Authority was granted for borrowing an additional $5,000,000 for highway construction and the purchase of highway building equipment Borrowing power of the Province for financing improvement to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was increased from $4,000,000 to $9,000,000

Arena, Rising Costs Remain Problems Facing City Council During New Year

When City Council members look into their crystal ball in the early hours of 1949, they will be staring at an impressive list of old and new problems that are unsolved even though the city made considerable progress in 1948

When the 1948 council started out this year, it was faced with the arena, rising expenditures that threatened to boost the mill rate, the need for a business or sales tax to aid municipalities, the need for revision of administration, amalgamation, and other varied problems—such as a new Point Ellice Bridge

When the 1949 council starts out, it will still be faced with the arena, rising expenditures threatening to boost the mill rate, amalgamation varied problems such as a new Point Ellice Bridge and a new list of problems growing out of the progress made on the old ones.

SALES TAX

The municipalities now have a sales tax, but they don't know yet just how much their share will be The Government still hasn't given any indication of how much revenue the tax is bringing in The figure of $12,000,000 total from the sales tax set by the Government is agreed to be a low estimate

The city will likely know the final figure before the budget is brought down to the Spring but not the amount the city will get for 1948. The payment made this December was for six months on the basis of the Government's $12,0000,000 estimate and it falls short of what the city budgeted for.

If the additional payment is small, the city might run a deficit this year. If it is large enough, it might get out of the red Any deficit will have to be taken care of in next year's budget.

WELL BACK

Coming up in 1949 is payment of wage increases, retroactive in some cases to well back in 1948 The retroactive payments will place an additional strain on finances that could be drastic if sales tax payments are not enough to balance the 1948 budget.

This will be balanced by a boost of more than $100,000 in the tax assessment collections and other increased revenues, but a few other items, such as increased school costs, can upset the gains

The 1948 council adopted a stand-face procedure to meet the finance situation. It pegged the mill rate at 45.5, then tried to make expenditures fit the revenue By doing so there was nothing left for emergencies which kept cropping up regularly throughout the year The result is that no one quite knows how the city is doing financially except that it isn't doing very well.

RATE BOOST

Boosts in the mill rate were threatened for months, particularly when policemen and the inside staff were trying to get a wage increase A slightly darker picture than was necessary might have been painted, but a mill rate boost in 1949 is feared

There were two persistent problems in 1948 that crowded other business to the sidelines. The arena took up so much time and energy that other affairs had to be forgotten And the round of wage increase negotiations with policemen, the inside staff, then the outside staff (which still isn't settled), the electricians, and now the firemen; the civic service committee got so tied up in wage negotiations it couldn't get around to the city manager or some other plan for revamping city administration."

SOLVED THIS

The mayor solved this by getting a clearance committee of three department heads set up to take the routine load off aldermen. This committee just started work and the system will be tested in 1949

With all this, two accomplishments have been almost forgotten. One is that the city piloted the Greater Victoria Water District into being It is scheduled to start operation January 1 Another accomplishment was the road improvement work—any driver will notice the improvements on roads, particularly the removal of street car tracks

There are other improvements and accomplishments, but they are still overshadowed by the difficulties and problems

Tito's Policy Slashes Trade With Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP)—Trade between Russia and Yugoslavia will be reduced seven-eighths in the coming year because of "the unfriendly policy" of Premier Tito's Government towards Russia the Russians announced today

A new trade protocol between the Soviet Union's Ministry of Foreign Trade and a Yugoslav delegation was signed here Monday.

"In view of the unfriendly policy of the Yugoslav Government in relations with the Soviet Union which made impossible the maintenance of broad economic co-operation between the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia, the protocol foresees a reduction in trade turnover to one-eighth as compared with 1948," said a statement by Tass, official Soviet news agency

The value of the 1948 trade was not announced.

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Central Orange Hall, 720 Courtney Street Morning meeting, 11 o'clock Lecture 7 30 p m

Christadelphian Royal Bank Hall cor ner of Fort and Cook Streets Sunday mornings 11

LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 904 Kings Road Sunday school 10 a m evening service, 7 30 o'clock Phone B 1565 Everybody welcome

GOSPEL HALLS

Bethesda Gospel Hall 1000 Oak Bay Avenue corner Davie Sunday at 11 a m Lord's Supper, 3 p m, Sunday school; 7 30 p m, Gospel service speaker Mr Neil Fraser Wednesday 8 p m, prayer and Bible study speaker Mr N Fraser Thursday at 3 p m women's meeting

Rose Bay Gospel Hall corner Joseph and May Streets Lord's Day 11 a m Breaking of Bread and worship 3 p m Sunday school 7 30 p m Gospel meeting speaker Mr Duncan Bilfden Wednesday 8 p m Bible reading (St John vi) Friday 8 p m prayer and praise meeting

Victoria Gospel Hall 930 Pandora Avenue 11 a m Worship and Breaking of Bread; 3 p m Sunday school, 7 30 p m, Gospel service, speaker Mr Albert Burnham, of London Eng

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL
(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)

Sunday—
11 00 A M—The Lord's Supper.
3 00 P M—Sunday School
7 10 P M—Gospel Meeting Speaker, Mr Peter Smart

Tuesday—
7 00 P M—Children's meeting

Thursday—
2 30 P M—Women's missionary prayer meeting
8 00 P M—Missionary prayer meeting

Friday—
7 00 P M—Teen Time.

LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran, Princess and Chambers Sunday school 9 45 a m, service, 11 a m B A Biberdorf pastor

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Queens Avenue and Blanshard Street; F C Suter pastor 10 a m Bible school, 11 a m worship 7 30 p m evening worship

MARIGOLD

7 30 p m Sundays, Marigold Community Hall Jasmine at Marigold Ave all welcome CJVI 9 30 a m Sundays "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath services (Saturday) Sabbath school 9 30 a m, public worship 11 a m Young People 3 30 p m Wednesday, prayer meeting 7 30 p m All services at church cor Pandora Ave and Vancouver St Pastor G 1449

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army, Victoria West Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets, Sunday meetings 11 a m and 7 30 p m. Major and Mrs Hammond.

SPIRITUALIST

Open Door Spiritualist Church 1600 Cook St Sunday, 11 a m, Lyceum, 7 30 p m address, Rev. Walter Holder Thursday 8 p m, healing and message circle

First United Spiritualist Church, K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St Sunday, 7 00 p m, guest speaker, Rev Edith Isaleahrdlowsfw guest speaker Rev Elizabeth Wilfen, of Vancouver, address subject "Pressing Forward" Messages to follow.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Society of Friends (Quakers), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	7 03	8 8	10 11	8 6	12 43	10.0	20 33	1 8
2	8 20	9 1	11 12	9 3	13 04	9 4	21 00	2 5
3	8 37	9 3					23 43	3 2
4	8 47	8 9						
5	0 12	4 0	2 34	2 4				
6	0 34	4 8	8 04	9 1				
7	8 42	9 0	9 18	9 1	17 15	9 8	23 01	6 6
8	8 00	8 1	9 28	8 4	17 40	8 3		
9			8 40	9 8	18 13	6 3		
10			9 50	10 0	19 41	3 1		
11			10 11	10 1	19 13	8 8		
12			10 35	10 7	18 47	1 7		
13			11 08	10 9	20 55	1 1		
14			11 51	10 9	21 03	0 0		
15	7 06	8 0	8 40	8 5	12 33	10 8	21 43	0 0
16	7 23	0 8	8 30	8 1	13 53	10 1	22 55	1 1
17	7 37	8 3	10 10	8 8	14 24	8 7	23 07	1 1
18	7 51	9 2	11 05	7 9	15 07	8 8	23 40	5 1
19	7 35	8 3	12 31	7 0	17 35	7 0		
20	0 20	4 4	7 48	8 5	19 03	8 1	18 15	7 5
21	1 00	6 0	9 14	0 0	18 31	9 1	22 50	4 0
22	1 51	8 8	8 40	10 0	19 25	4 1		
23			0 12	10 5	17 51	3 4		
24			0 30	10 4	18 15	0 8		
25			0 48	10.4	19 08	3 0		
26	8 11	10 1	8 11	0 0	10 00	10 9	18 40	1 8
27	8 40	10 0	7 44	0 7	10 45	10 2	20 18	1 7
28	8 00	0 0	8 20	8 8	11 20	0 0	20 57	1 0
29	0 38	0 8	8 15	0 1	12 23	0 0	21 32	2 3
30	8 80	8 1	0 00	8 0	11 10	0 2	25 00	2 0
31	7 01	8 1	10 46	8 2	14 00	8 0	22 30	2 1

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west It is counted from 0 to 24 hours (from midnight to midnight) The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning

Church of Our Lord
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Streets
Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Minister
Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist
Mr. G. E Bower, Choir Director
11 A M—Holy Communion and Sermon
Subject: "The Love of Jesus"
7 30 P.M.—Evensong and Sermon
Subject: "This New Year"
Sunday School at 11 A.M

Sunday Church Services

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a m. The preacher at choral Eucharist, 11 a.m., will be Rev. Canon Coleman Evensong will be sung at 7 30 p.m with a sermon by Rev S J. Wickens

The institution and installation of the new Dean Dr. Calvert, will take place January 6 The preacher on this occasion will be the Very Rev. Dean Swanson of Vancouver.

ST. MARY'S

New Year's Day, Holy Communion at 10 30 a m On Sunday there will be Holy Communion at 8 30 a m and 12 noon Matins and sermon at 11 a.m will be preached by Rev J H J Rapson Evensong and sermon will be held at 7 p.m with Archdeacon A De L Hunns preaching There will be no Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S

Sunday, Holy Communion 8 a.m. At 11 a.m there will be Holy Communion and the Rector will preach on "It is Better to Light a Candle Than to Curse the Darkness" At 7 30 p.m his New Year's message will be "God Hath Spoken" Sunday School at 11 a.m

OTHER SERVICES

St Saviour's Victoria West—Holy Communion 8 a m children's church, 9 45 a m beginner's church, 11 a m Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 30 p m

St Luke's, Cedar Hill—Holy Communion 8 a m Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong 7 30 p.m.

St Peter's, Lake Hill—Evensong, 7 30 p m

St George's, Cadboro Bay—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 9 45 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 7.30 p.m

St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay—Sunday school, 10 a.m., Evensong, 7.30 p.m.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields—Communion, 8 a m; church school, 9 45 a.m.; Matins, 11:15 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

View Royal—Church school and Matins, 10 a.m.

St. John's, Colwood—Communion, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 45 a.m

St. Matthew's, Langford—Communion, 8 a.m Sunday school, 9 45 a.m Evensong, 7 p m

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton Crossroad—Communion, 11 30 a m

St Mary's, Saanichton—Matins, 10.15 a m.

Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay—Litany and Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's, Sidney—Communion, 8 a m. Evensong 7 30 p m

St Augustine's, Deep Cove—Communion, 9 30 a.m.

St Micheal and All Angels, Royal Oak—Communion 8 a.m. Communion and sermon 11 a m

St. Columba's, Strawberry Vale—Morning service and Communion, 11 a m, Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m

St Alban's, Ryan Street—Communion, 8 a m Sunday school, 10 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., Evensong and sermon, 7 30 p.m.

United

FIRST

Rev Frank G. Patterson, Vancouver, will be guest preacher at both services. In the morning the subject will be "The Gates of New Life," and in the evening, "A New Church Faces a New World."

METROPOLITAN

Rev A E Whitehouse will preach at both services "Forgetting and Remembering" will be the theme of the morning sermon, and "Heroes of the Faith" in the evening

CENTENNIAL

W R. Ashford will take "Happy New Year" for his subject at the 11 a.m service and at 7 30 p.m he will speak on "The Great Highway of 1949" Bible class will meet at 10 a.m., Sunday school at 11 a m

OAK BAY

"Oh Happy New Year!" will be the subject of the morning sermon and in the evening Dr W W McPherson will speak on "Getting Our Bearings" In recognition of the Week of Prayer there will be a prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A united service of praise and prayer under auspices of Victoria Ministerial Association will be held in Metropolitan United Church Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m Rev G. R. Easter will preach.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T G. Griffiths will preach at both services. Morning subject will be "God Hath Made Me Forget" The evening subject will be "The Lord Goeth Before You." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at close of both services.

FAIRFIELD

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Rev. W Allan will preach at 11 a.m. taking "Going Out Not Knowing Whither We Go," for his subject. At 7 30 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Spending Our Years"

ESQUIMALT

"The Lost Chord and the Lost Christ" will be Dr. Holling's subject at the morning service

Baptist

FIRST

Rev G R Easter will begin a series of meditations of The Psalms on Sunday morning with the theme "Song of Security" In the evening the sermon topic will be "A Young Man's Vision." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

CENTRAL

Dr J. B Rowell the pastor will preach at both services. At 11 a m his subject will be "Three Mountain Peaks: Christ's Advent, Ascension, and Return" and at the evening service "Facing a Spiritual Crisis—Let Us Go On!" This will be followed by the Lord's Supper and reception of new members.

EMMANUEL

Rev W. L. McKay will conduct both services, speaking in the morning on "The New Year" In the evening the first of a series of motion pictures "The Damascus Road," will be shown.

Presbyterian

ST ANDREW'S

"Time Marches On!" will be the subject for the morning sermon by Rev J. L. W McLean. He will speak in the evening on "Life Strategy for 1949" The morning service will be broadcasted over CJVI.

KNOX AND ERSKINE

Regular services will be conducted by Rev J R Johns

ST. PAUL'S

Rev Alexander Orr will speak at 11 a.m. on "A New Year's Resolution." At 7 30 p.m. his sermon topic will be "A Faith for 1949" The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be dispensed at both services

GORGE

New Year's messages morning and evening will be given in sermon and praise At 11 a m the minister's sermon will be "Retrospect and Prospect."

Reformed Episcopal

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Rev. D. L. Gordon will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Love of Jesus" and at 7 30 p.m on "This New Year" There will be celebration of Holy Communion in the morning

Other Denominations

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev Emma McSmiley will speak at both morning and evening services In the morning her subject will be "A Happy New Year" and in the evening "You and 1949"

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Devotional service will take place at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street at 11 a.m The subject of the lecture will be "The Only Power"

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches It will include the following passage from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all"

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1 What is wrong with this sentence? "She did not seem overly anxious to go"

2 What is the correct pronunciation of "fricassee"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Repelant, jubilant, vigilant.

4. What does the word "plaintive" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ann that means "to furnish with notes"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "She did not seem very anxious to go" 2 Pronounce frik-a-se, i as in it, a as in ask unstressed, e as in see, accent last syllable 3 Repellant 4 Expressive of sorrow or melancholy "The melody was sweet and plaintive" 5 Annotate.

RACKET-SAVER

Preserve strings of tennis racquets and fishing tackle by coating them with colorless nail polish

Christ Church Cathedral
Second Sunday after Christmas
HOLY COMMUNION
8 A M
CHORAL COMMUNION
11 A M
Preacher.
THE REV. CANON COLEMAN
EVENSONG
7 30 P.M
Preacher
THE REV. S. J. WICKENS
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Memorial Hall 11 a m (Beginners, 11 a m)
Niagara Street Hall, 11 a m
Seamen's Institute Hall, 11 a m
The Institution and Installation of the New Dean (Dr. Calvert) will take place next Thursday evening, January 6th, at 8 o'clock Preacher, The Very Rev Dean Swanson
ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Cloverdale
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd
CHORAL EUCHARIST 11 A.M.
EVENSONG 7 P.M.
Rev. Canon F. Comley

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church
ESQUIMALT
Holy Communion—8 A M
Church School—11 A M
Sung Eucharist—11 A M
Evensong and Sermon—7 30 P M
Preacher Padre Godfrey, R.C.N.

FIRST BAPTIST
Quadra at Mason
Pastor Rev G R Easter B A B Th
Mr Oliver Stout, Choir Director and Organist
11 00 a m Church School
11 00 A M Morning Worship "THE SONG OF SECURITY" (First in Morning Meditations on the Psalms)
Communion and Reception of New Members
Solo "The Gate of the Year" Heaton Soloist Mr B McAdam
2 30 P M—"TIMES AND STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN" over CJVI
7 30 P M—Evening Worship "A YOUNG MAN'S VISION"
Solo "The Theme of My Song" Lillenas Soloist Mr N. Duckworth
8 30 P M—Young People's Clinic conducted by Miss G. Aikenhead of the Y W C A

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified Risen and Coming Again
PANDORA AVENUE J B ROWELL, PASTOR
BEGINNING A CRUCIAL YEAR WITH GOD
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9 45
11 A.M.—THREE MOUNTAIN PEAKS
CHRIST'S ADVENT; ASCENSION; AND RETURN
7:30—FACING A SPIRITUAL CRISIS—A RESOLVE
"LET US GO ON"
VITAL MESSAGES FOR DAYS OF CHALLENGE!

WORLD'S EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER
Commencing Sunday Afternoon January 2nd at 3 o'clock in the LOWER HALL Y M C A
Christians of all denominations are invited to join in this special season of united prayer Mr Norbert L Harris formerly of Kingston, Jamaica will be the special speaker Chair will be taken by the local president Mr N L Nagaine
ONE HOUR PRAYER SERVICE
Will be held each afternoon Monday to Saturday inclusive from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Y W C A corner of Blanshard and Courtney Streets, to which all Christians are invited

St. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
Rev George Biddle, Rector
SUNDAY
8 A M
HOLY COMMUNION
(Young People's Corporate)
11 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE AND COMMUNION
"IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT A CANDLE
Than to Curse the Darkness"
7 30 P M
Organ Prelude Frederick Chubb, B A, Mus Bac, F R C O
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (Bach)
Pastorale (Corelli Godowsky)
7 30 P M
"GOD HATH SPOKEN"
(A message of comfort for 1949)
Preacher at both services,
THE RECTOR

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY
8 A M—Holy Communion
11 A M—MATTINS and SERMON.
"THE LIFE IN BALANCE"
A Sermon for the First Sunday of The New Year
7 30 P M—EVENSONG and SERMON
"THE LIFE BEFORE US"
How Will You Face the Weeks and Months of 1949?
VICAR
REV WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.
For The Children
9 45 A M—The Church School
Capt Y B T Sewell Director

First United Church
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Victoria, B C.
Rev M G Wilson M A, B D
(Interim Moderator)
Rev F M Anderson M A
Visiting Minister
Directors of Music
Mr and Mrs Roberts Wood
11 00 A M "THE GATES OF NEW LIFE"
Anthems by the Choir
7 30 P M "A NEW CHURCH FACES A NEW WORLD"
Anthems by the Choir
Rev Frank G Patterson, B.A of Vancouver, will be the Guest Preacher at both Services
All Are Welcome
Induction of Rev M A J Waters B A B D on Friday January 7th, at 7 30 P M

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner Pandora Ave and Quadra St
Pastor
Rev A E Whitehouse B D D D
Organist and Choirmaster
Edgar Hollinger L R S M A T C M
NEW YEAR'S SERVICES
11 A M
"FORGETTING AND REMEMBERING"
7 30 P M
"PAUL—A MAN MADE OVER"
Sixth in Series "Heroes of Faith"
Preacher
Dr A E Whitehouse at Both Services
Morning Soloist
Mrs Edgar Holloway
Evening Soloist
Mrs J B Wilson
9 45 A M Church School Intermediate and Senior
11 A M Church School Juniors, Beginners, Primary Nursery
We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell and Granite
Minister W W McPherson M A B Th
Director of Music Prairie Stevenson
11 A M—"A HAPPY NEW YEAR! HOW TO HAVE IT"
Anthem Soloist Dr B J Manning
7 30 P M—"GETTING OUR BEARINGS"
Thursday 7 30—Preparatory Service and Reception of Members

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Five Points Pastor Rev W Allan
Music Director Charles Palmer, A R C O
10 A M—Sunday School and Y P Bible Class
11 A M—"Going Out, Not Knowing Whither We Go"
Soloist Mrs W Ireland
7:30 P M—"Spending Our Years"
Soloist C J Horwood
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road, Near Government Street
Minister Rev W R Ashford, B A
11 A M—"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Anthem "Ring Out Wild Bells" (Fletcher)
Soloist Mrs Iris Paver
7:30 P M—"THE GREAT HIGHWAY OF 1949"
Anthem "Break Forth Into Joy" (Protheroe)
Soloist Mr J W Buckler
10 A M Bible Class, 11 A M, Sunday School

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall—720 Courtney St.
PUBLIC LECTURE 7 30 P M
Subject
"The Foundation of Our Faith"
"The Bible Inspired"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'Clock
Sunday School, 9 45 A M

KINGDOM MINISTRY
LEADER MR. TOM JOLLY
Subject
"THE KINGDOM OF GOD VERSUS COMMUNISM"
Religion That Cheers British Israel
Sunday 7 30 P.M
Pianist Miss Ethel James
NEWSTEAD HALL 734 FORT ST.

British-Israel World Federation (Canada)
INC.
Tuesday, January 4th, 8 P M
NEWSTEAD HALL
734 Fort Street
We Commence the New Year With a Service of
PRAYER, PRAISE, THANKSGIVING
Tune in CJOR (600) each Sunday at 1 45 p.m. for the King's Messenger broadcast. The speaker is Rev. E. J Springett.
Headquarters and Bookroom
1110 Quadra Street — Phone G 7831
Secretary's Phone G 8031

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST and PANDORA AVE
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A M and 7 30 P M
Subject
"GOD"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday 8 P.M
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
at 823 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radiocast over KOL, 1300 kc every Saturday at 8 45 p m and over CJOR, 600 kc, every Sunday at 9 45 a m
"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KJR, 950 kc every Tuesday at 8 45 p m

SPECIAL MEETINGS FOR CHRISTIANS
NEW YEAR'S DAY
At the
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 PANDORA AVENUE
At 2:30 and 7 P.M.
ALSO
SUNDAY, 4 to 5 P.M.
Speakers expected: MR. A. BURNHAM of London, England; MR. C. BOWEN and MR. NEIL FRASER
GOSPEL SERVICE, SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
The preacher, Mr. Albert Burnham, who will also preach Monday to Friday at 8 p.m. All Welcome.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev W L McKay B A B D Pastor
11 00 A M Subject "THE NEW YEAR"
Lord's Supper administered
7 30 P M—MOTION PICTURE TALKIE
First in a series of five on Apostle Paul
Sunday School 9 45 A M Primary 11 A M

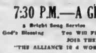
GORGE PRESBYTERIAN
Take Gorge Bus to Tillicum Road
Sabbath School 9 45 A M
11 A M—"Retrospect and Prospect"
A New Year's Message
Anthem and Solos by Girls' Choir
7 30 P M—"My Presence Shall Go With You"
Rev T R McAllister Minister
A Happy New Year to All

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown DOUGLAS STREET AT BROUGHTON
Minister Rev J L W McLean M A
11 A M—"TIME MARCHES ON"
7 30 P M—"LIFE STRATEGY FOR 1949"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 A.M and 7 30 P.M
All Other Meetings as Usual
1201 FORT STREET

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
107 PANDORA AVE—MAJOR AND MRS F ROWLATT
11:00 A.M—HOLINESS MEETING SUNDAY 2 30 P M—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7 00 P M—GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE AND ENROLMENT SERVICE
NOTE Saturday and Sunday, January 8th and 9th Commissioner Charles Baugh Will Conduct Special Services
A VERY HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
1818 BLANSHARD ST. (at Pandora Ave)
11 A.M.—COMMUNION
7:30 P.M.—"PROGHOSTICATIONS FOR 1949"
A Sermon With an Eye to the Future—Come and Enjoy the Stirring Song Service and Bright Orchestral Music
Pastors H A and Effie Reynolds


ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1050 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET
Rev. R. McIntyre, Pastor
9:45 a.m. "Sunday School"
11 A M Worship and Junior Church"
7:30 P.M.—A GREAT GOSPEL SERVICE
☆ Bright Song Service ☆ Special Music ☆ A Welcome
God's Blessing You Will Find a Warm Welcome at The Tabernacle!
JOIN THE CROWDS SUNDAY
"THE ALLIANCE IS A WORLD-WIDE MISSIONARY MOVEMENT"

Hear A DISPLACED PERSON
FROM GERMANY
Here only two weeks—Message interpreted into English—tell of experiences from Latvia to the prison camps of Germany—then to Victoria Hear first hand of present conditions in Europe
COME EARLY — 7:00 P.M. — LABOR CONGREGATION
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Rev. S. W. Robinson, Pastor 907 North Park
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—COMMUNION SERVICE
Bright Helpful Services You Will Enjoy

St. Mary's Church
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Holy Communion at 10 30 A.M.
SUNDAY, JAN 2ND
Holy Communion at 8:30 A.M. and Noon
Mattins and Sermon, 11 A.M
Preacher Rev J H J Rapson.
Evensong and Sermon, 7 P.M
Preacher Archdeacon A. de L. Nunns
There will be no Sunday School
Thursday, 10:30 A.M
Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S
(Serving Victoria West)
Vicar—The Rev. Douglas Rendell
8 00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9 45 A.M.—Children's Church.
11 00 A.M.—Beginners' Church.
11 00 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION.
7 30 P.M.—EVENSONG.

St. Matthias'
RICHMOND AT LILLIAN
JANUARY 2nd, 1949
8 00 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 00 A.M.—Holy Communion
7 30 P.M.—Evensong
The Rev. E. S. Sanderson

St Barnabas' Church
Corner Cook and Caledonia
January 2nd
2nd Sunday After Christmas Day
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Procession and Sung Mass
7 30 P.M.—Carol Service and the Nine Lessons
6th—The Epiphany
7 A.M.—Sung Mass

Even Women Take Part in 'Y' Program

Photo by Paul Joncas

Wide scope of various club activities in the Y.M.C.A., which bring women into the picture in many phases, is shown above. Sixteen members of the newly-formed Young Business Women's "Y" Class are shown in top picture. Girls, mostly from out of town, find club source of entertainment as well as chance to make friends. Class is held every Wednesday evening. Badminton Club for both men and women is held every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Lower picture shows club playing mixed doubles. Prizes are awarded regularly to stimulate competitive sportsmanship.

Reduction of Night, Off-Peak Service For Buses Urged in Certain Cases

Reduction of night and off-peak bus service on schedules where present service is judged to be too frequent for the volume of traffic will be recommended to City Council by the transportation committee.

Ald. H. M. Diggon, committee chairman, said yesterday the reductions are an attempt to stave off another fare increase in 1949 by the B.C. Electric and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

He said his committee will oppose any fare increase, but that it was trying to help the companies economize without adversely affecting the public.

Changes recommended in B.C.E.R. schedules are: Reduction of present 15-minute service after 6 p.m. to 30 minutes on Willows, Esquimalt, Uplands and Victoria West routes.

Reduction from 12 to 15-minute service after 6 p.m. on Hillside-South Fairfield; discontinuance of service over the Oak Bay section of the Richardson-Oak Bay bus with service to the area maintained by Shoal Bay bus. Richardson section of the line will loop in the city centre and return.

Changes on Coach Lines routes include: Reduction of 15-minute service on North Douglas line between 16 noon and 3 p.m. to a 20-minute service.

On the Cook-Lang route, present 20-minute service from 6.35 and 7 a.m. will be changed to 20-minute service from 6 to 7 a.m.; 20-minute service from 9 to 11 a.m. changed to 20-minute service from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 15-minute service between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. changed from 4 to 6.30 p.m., and present 30-p.m. to 6 p.m. The 20-minute minute service from 6 p.m. to 11.35 service between 6 and 8 p.m. will p.m. changed to from 8.30 p.m. to be reduced to 30 minutes from 8.11.35 p.m.

Taximen Put Pressure on City For New By-Law Regulations

Price-cutting by various taxi operators in the city has aroused taximen to put pressure on the city for a new by-law regulating vehicles for hire.

Revision of the by-law, which regulates fares, has been in the hands of the public works committee for many months.

Copies of the draft amendment will be sent to all interested parties, according to Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, committee chairman.

The committee held hearings on proposed changes in the by-law early in 1948, but it went underground until recently, when taxi operators complained strongly to City Council.

They said the business was in a state of chaos because no one knew just exactly what the regulations would be.

The representations made recently by taximen coincided with price cutting by some taxi operators. One large firm reduced its price for the first third-mile from the standard 35 cents to 25 cents. Meter price for each additional third-mile is ten cents.

When the by-law revision first started, two independent cab men, the last of about 61 who were granted an exemption from having meters when the present by-law was drafted, asked again for the exemption.

The weight of a big redwood tree has been estimated at 1,700 tons.

Gasoline Sale To Retailers Jumps in City

Sale of gasoline to retailers in Victoria during October amounted to 694,000 gallons, an increase of 11.94 per cent over the same month last year. This was nearly three times the average increase in consumption for the entire province which amounted to only 4.65 per cent, according to the Provincial Coal and Petroleum Board.

Total sales of all types of gasoline during October was 11,711,582 gallons, an increase of 7 per cent over the same period last year, and a decrease of 10 per cent from the total for September.

Sales of aviation gasoline during October soared 77 per cent over the same month last year for a total of 426,516 gallons. This compares with increases in sales to retailers of 5 per cent, for commercial uses, 8 per cent, marine, 25 per cent.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"COLD COMFORT"

Cold comfort is no comfort at all. The phrase is one of those contradictions in the words themselves that are a characteristic of American slang as well as American humor. But in this case it is neither American nor slang. These words have a time-honored history as a literary metaphor beginning with Shakespeare.

Shakespeare used the expression more than once. The first occasion is the really interesting one because it brings up the question whether the original idea was literal—an allusion to physical cold, exemplified in the cold hand! Here are the lines from his "Taming of the Shrew":

"Shall I complain on thee to our mistress, whose hand thou shalt soon feel, to thy cold comfort."

A little later another literary usage occurred which brings out how "cold comfort" is susceptible to more than one shade of meaning how in its history it has had somewhat wider scope than the metaphor familiar in our common talk today. The reference is to the early 17th century religious writings by the celebrated Bishop Hall. In his "Contemplations" we find this.

"The cripple looked up, it was cold comfort that he heard, 'Silver and gold have I none.'"

(Bell Syndicate)

Everything From Art to Archery Taught at Classes in Victoria Y.M.C.A.

Victoria's Y.M.C.A. now supports one of the largest programs of varied club activities in Canada.

Robert Morrison, program director, has been a leading figure in the expanding group of activities made available by the Y.M.C.A.

ROBERT MORRISON

Thirty-three different gymnasium and swimming pool schedules are now active. Many more are planned, and some will be added early in the year.

"Few people realize the extent the Y.M.C.A. helps both young and old," said Mr. Morrison.

Archery classes will be started this Summer under Jack Lee, and already many have placed their names for membership in the club even before it is organized.

NOW POPULAR

Art classes, already popular, will be expanded by a special instruction period in mural painting, with Patrick Sherman as director.

The Sunday night music hour is very popular and well attended. Held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Mural Room, the program consists of records, performances by local artists and moving pictures about art and music in general.

Skiing and skating trips under Y.M.C.A. auspices are also popular. The ski trips are to the Forbidden Plateau, a beautiful snowbound Winterland for sportsmen. At the same time skating trips to the Nanaimo arena are so well attended that often an aditional bus must be chartered.

Summer activities include hiking and camping trips, and the Canoe Club is also active throughout the year.

Camp Thunderbird is held during four one-week periods. Each week more than 60 boys attend the camp and swimming, boating, games, hikes, and good food make up the full program.

PLAN VACATIONS

Complete Summer vacations are planned by the Y.M.C.A. for its members. The two-week educational tour by bus through the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper National Park is very popular. The trips start the last week in July and the first week in August.

An eight-day boat cruise up the coast aboard the 60-foot cruiser, Songhee, is available to members and friends in the Summer. One cruise has been planned to Ketchikan, Alaska, the longest such venture ever attempted by the Y.M.C.A.

Many other activities are available. The Y's Men's Club gives young men between 23 and 40 an opportunity for fellowship, a chance to participate in service projects and hear various speakers. It meets every Thursday at 6.30 p.m.

The Phalanx Fraternity is for young men 16 to 23. John Duncan is the president of the active group, which meets every Monday at 6.30 p.m.

NEW FRIENDS

Young Business Women's Club offers an opportunity for meeting new friends in a service club, and helping others. The club holds a dinner meeting once a month.

The Hobbycraft School has two classes held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. The group takes courses in leather and shell craft, art, drama metal and woodwork.

Fencing, the old art of self-defence, is taught by experts every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

The Camera Club is well equipped with a darkroom, enlargement and developing apparatus for both beginners and advanced students.

Modern and old-time dancing classes, the Chess Club, Public Speaking Club, So-ed, Bridge, Current Events Club, badminton and swimming parties are a few other activities also available.

New members are always welcome according to Mr. Morrison.

Cattle Prices Show Advance

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Cattle prices this week advanced 50 cents to $1 on Canadian markets, but the rise was attributed to extremely light receipts rather than a sign of added market strength, the Dominion Agriculture Depatment noted in its weekly livestock review.

The closing undertone in most cases was weak, and late advice from Toronto showed weighty steers at a reduction of $1—$1.50. Lamb sales were steady, hogs $1 higher in Quebec province centres and unchanged elsewhere, and calves were up $1 at Montreal and Winnipeg.

Toronto's closing rates on good to choice weighty steers were $20.75—$22, a sharp reduction, while good light steers were quoted from $22.50 down to $21. Trading was active at Montreal at a full $1 advance, and best steers made $19—$22.

Winnipeg placed steers at $61—$23. Calgary closed at $21.50, and Edmonton, $22—23.50. Saskatchewan markets had hardly sufficient receipts to re-establish trading. Prince Albert sold some medium steers at $17.50—$16; Moose Jaw, $20; Saskatoon $20—$22, and Regina, $22.

Cattle exports to the United States for immediate slaughter and for feeding during the week totalled 1,166 head. This brings the total since the embargo removal last August 16 to 641,380.

London Market

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—There are hopes on the London Stock Exchange that the new year will bring a revival of interest in the stock exchange. Trading was again very limited, although prices were generally firm.

Among industrials there were small gains in irons, steels and textile shares, but once again brewery issues were depressed. Profit-taking in oils produced minor losses in favorites. Chinese issues in the foreign bond section advanced.

Closings: Babcock & Wilcox, 74s 6d; Boots Pure Drug, 56s 3d; C.P.R., $23⅞; Central Mining, £18⅞; Consolidated Gold Fields, 52s 6d; Courtaulds, 38s 3d; Hudson's Bay Company, 80s 6d; Imperial Chemical, 49s 3d; Metal Box, 104s 4½d; Mexican Eagle, 14s 4½d; Rand Mines, 98s 6d.

Bonds: British 2½ per cent Consols, £80; British 3½ per cent War Loans, £103 7/16; British Fundings "4's," 1960-90, £114¼.

Bank Compiles Report

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—Annual report of Barclay's Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas) showed current assets of £424,618,844, fixed assets of £4,882,697, and a net profit of £645,873, to which was added £178,456 brought forward from September 30, 1947.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This is our greeting to you as we resolve to help you make 1949 a happier, better, more peaceful world.

OAKLANDS NURSERY

Established 1883

1580 Hillside — Phone E 5752

Hillside Bus Stops at Corner of the Nursery

A CAR OF DISTINCTION

ROVER

One of Britain's fine cars—now made finer.

$3185--Victoria

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.

815 VIEW STREET — PHONE E 3541

ATTENTION! VICTORIA HOUSEHOLDERS

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Become a Locker Holder at Switzer's Quick-Freeze Lockers Ltd.

Back of The Bay on Arena Way

"MAKE YOUR LOCKER PAY"

HERE IS HOW:

MEATS, FROSTED FRUITS, FROSTED GREEN PEAS ARE SOLD TO LOCKER HOLDERS IN QUANTITIES THAT SAVE YOU 20% BELOW RETAIL PRICES. YOU MUST INVEST TO SAVE!

ARE YOU INTERESTED? YOU SHOULD BE . . . CALL AT OUR OFFICE TODAY! DON'T DELAY! - B 2614

Cash

$50 TO $1000

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE lends cash for any good reason. You may borrow without endorsers or bankable security to pay . .

Fuel bills *Doctor bills*
Repair bills *Overdue bills*
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You Choose Repayment Plan

Household Finance loans are made promptly. Repay monthly – 6, 12, 18 or even 24 months, depending upon the repayment plan you choose. Solve your money problems as thousands of Canadians do.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

Hours 9 to 5 or by appointment

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

SAVE WITH Spotless STORES WEEKLY SPECIALS

THIS WEEK only

JAN. 3— JAN. 8

Any TROUSERS or SLACKS 37c

Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Last week over 10,000 people took advantage of our sensational Weekly Special. Here's your opportunity to clear your closets of all your trousers—any style, any color, any fabric AT ONE LOW PRICE—this week only.

NONE HIGHER

Regular value 49c

SHIRTS 3 for 54c

TWO-DAY SERVICE ONLY 10c

Any DRESS 79c

Any COAT 3.50 BEAUTIFULLY DYED NAVY BLUE OR BLACK INCLUDING DRY CLEANING

2-DAY SERVICE 10c Additional

Any RAINCOAT WATERPROOFED 75c Plus Cleaning Charge

Any BLANKET 99c

THIS WEEK ONLY! SLIP COVERS

PILLOW.. 27c

CHAIR.... 57c

SOFA...... 87c

NONE HIGHER

Any HATS 99c CLEANED AND HAND BLOCKED BY FACTORY METHODS NONE HIGHER

Spotless STORES ONE PRICE DRY CLEANING

744 Fort St. (2 Doors From Bay's)

Ring Out the OLD

Ring In the NEW

We take this opportunity to say "Thank you" for your valued patronage throughout the past year and hope that we may have the pleasure of serving you in 1949.

MODERN SHOE CO.

FRED GROSSMITH

CORNER YATES AND GOVERNMENT STREETS

1949

It would take another bucket of paint to letter the full scope of our good wishes for all of our friends during this New Year.

YOUR LOCAL GLIDDEN DEALER

Mowat-Grant LIMITED

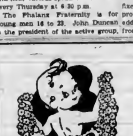
840 FORT — G-1914

SUNRAY Venetian Blinds

2810 QUESNEL STREET

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

PHONE B 4821



A Happy New Year

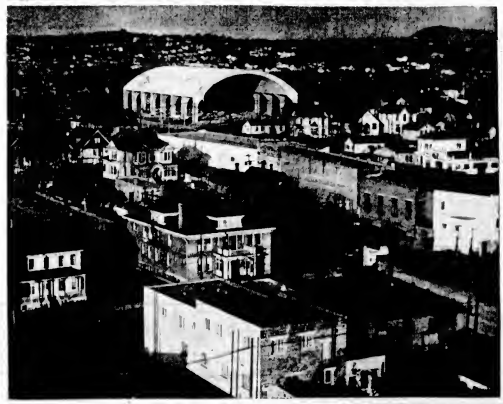
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

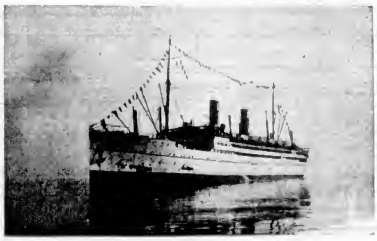
FROM THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT

B.C. SOUND

Camera's Cross-Section of Victoria During Past Year

NEWS events and Victoria's scenery have kept The Colonist's cameramen busy during 1948, and pictures on this page offer a comprehensive cross-section. At top waves crash over Ross Bay's seawall at height of storm on November 2. Below it, on left, is air view of flooded Fraser Valley seen from air on May 29. On right are four Victoria boys—Max Allman, Gordy Paterson, Bob Hurst and Bob McMillan (and dog)—with nine-foot span octopus they captured off breakwater, April 3. Centre left, is 1948 May Queen, Stephanie Jones, just after being crowned, on May 21, by Mayor Percy E. George. Centre right, is general view, taken January 27, of city's growing residential district on distant hills, with Memorial Arena, often in news, in centre. Picture at bottom left shows Ss. Prince George, new Canadian National Steamship line vessel for coast trade, on trial run April 24 off Victoria. Vessel was built by Victorians, and has proved highly popular in her first Summer's activities. At bottom, centre, is Ms. Aorangi, arriving off Outer Wharf on September 18 to resume trans-Pacific passenger link with New Zealand and Australia. Interrupted by World War. City's transit system has seen many changes during past year, as typified in shot at bottom right of pile of removed street-car track. Last street car ran on Victoria's streets in "farewell tour" on July 8.





Between The Book-Ends

By Jim O'Connor

Some authors have the knack of writing authoritatively about places they have never seen.

Van Wyck Mason, well-known American novelist, has a good example of this in "Saigon Singer," recently brought out in a reprint edition by Bantam Books.

According to his publishers, the latest Major Hugh North spy-thriller is laid in Instanbul and shows a knowledge of the city's alleys, streets, food, and even barber shops.

Here is how the author got the facts:

First he had dinner with the Turkish Ambassador to the United States and from him learned the names of persons who were the best sources of information on Istanbul living in the United States.

VAN WYCK MASON

Then he got in touch with these persons suggested by the Ambassador and asked questions about the city's police system, transportation, parks, hotels and administration, outstanding army and political figures and the towns leading industrialists.

At the Library of Congress he found maps of Istanbul and an English newspaper published there which indicated something of the city's daily life. From menus he got the names of popular Turkish dishes and their prices.

In this manner he has plotted 31 successful novels.

• • •

Most Canadiana haven't yet learned this trick, according to George Albert Glay, of Duncan.

Author of the recently-published novel "Gina," Mr. Glay says in a letter to Canadian Bookseller that "Canadians make the grave error of being hell-bent on establishing themselves as Canadians ... they feel that they must write about Canada.

"The American writer doesn't confine himself to the United States and the English writer doesn't write always about the United Kingdom.

"Let the Canadian be a writer first and then a Canadian," Mr. Glay continued. "After all, one can wade through only so many stories about the Red River Valley."

• • •

In the same issue of Canadian Bookseller, the editors take William Arthur Deacon, literary editor of The Toronto Globe and Mail, to task for criticizing their statements that Canadian Book Week should be regarded by booksellers as a straight business proposition.

"Books are articles of merchandise and the selling of them is a straight business proposition," the magazine declared.

"Admittedly literature is not to be placed in the same stall of the market place with those commodities which can be sold by size and weight or shape and color; but books are in competition with many cleverly merchandised commodities, and too often they lose the race for the consumer dollar."

• • •

Latest in the list of excellent English Penguin titles is "The Chronicles of Clovis," by Saki; "Selected Poems," by T. S. Eliot, recent Nobel prize winner; "Selected Tales of Algernon Blackwood," a group of eerie ghost stories, and in the Penguin Modern Painters series, an attractive collection of the works of British artist Duncan Grant.

• • •

Newspaper work, like acting and singing, the late Alexander Woollcott once wrote, is perishable. That is the conventional thing to say about it, he said.

"It is high time someone also said that, like acting and singing, it is therefore profoundly modest.

"I count it a high honor," said Woollcott, "to belong to a trade in which the good men write each piece, each paragraph, each sentence as painstakingly and as lovingly as any Addison and do so in the full knowledge that by noon next day it will have been used to light a fire or saved, if at all, to line a shelf."

• • •

This department, which has never been overly enthused about the detective fiction of the late Edgar Wallace, recently changed its opinion about the author by reading for the first time his book "Sanders," just published in the Pan Book edition by Macmillans (45 cents).

"Sanders," is a group of adventure stories about three British officers of an earlier day policing a remote colony in Africa. They show an excellent literary style missing in Wallace's whodunits. The story is the one on which "Sanders of the River," a popular movie of a decade ago, was based.

Lecturing Not All Work, Fun Sometimes---Author

"It Gives Me Great Pleasure," by Emily Kimbrough (Dodd Mead & Co., $3.00).

The trials and tribulations of a woman lecturer and her jaunts about the United States discussing Hollywood and other subjects before women's clubs is the subject of this light easy-to-put-down volume.

Emily Kimbrough, who is perhaps best remembered for her jaunt to Europe with Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Light and Gay," spends 12 weeks each year on lecture tours. And she has her problems.

Once she was told by the chairman of the lecture committee to eat in her room, not in the dining-room of her hotel.

"You see," she was told, "some of these organizations feel that if the lecturer is seen before the lecture, it spoils the surprise. People might even turn in their tickets."

WANTED BEER

Another time she wanted to have beer and a salad for lunch. The hotel, she was informed, didn't serve beer, so Emily struck out on her own.

After trying four places, she finally located a store which sold the malt brew. But she had to have empties. So she went to another store. Sure, they would sell her empties, but where was her container? Another store supplied that; she bought the empties, traded them, with an adequate cash donation, for full bottles and gratefully sank into her hotel room.

"I would like to order lunch," she told room service. Alas, the dining-room was closed.

"After a while," she writes, "I ate a box of cheese crackers and drank quite a lot of the beer."

Such gossipy anecdotes make up the book, which is interesting enough.—J O'C.

Marshall Stays In Same Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (NANA).—Secretary of State Marshall is recovering satisfactorily from his kidney operation and will remain in the cabinet for an indefinite period, one of President Truman's closest advisers said today.

"The President and Secretary Marshall have an understanding," the White House insider said. "We do not expect him to resign."

The presidential associate declared that under present plans there will be no changes in the cabinet when Mr. Truman starts his four-year term on January 20. The President had previously said there would be no changes for the time being, which was interpreted to mean until that date.

"The President thinks he has a good team and will stand on it," his confidante asserted. "Any changes that come later will be no more than the natural attrition in any organization." That apparently ended rumors that James Forrestal would resign as Secretary of Defence. Other changes that had been reported involved Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and Secretary of Interior Krug.

Before Marshall's operation, in which a kidney was removed, it appeared that the wartime Chief of Staff might have to resign. At that time, the presidential adviser said, a number of possible successors were considered. None of them, he declared, was a Republican. Asked whether Senator Vandenberg had not been talked of, the insider declared: "His name was not even on the list."

Children Need Calcium And Vitamin D

By DR. J. B. WARREN

It is fortunate that most children like milk because it contains calcium (lime) and vitamin D, so necessary to provide strong bones and good posture.

Where there is not enough calcium and vitamin D in the food intake the youngster is restless, has tantrums and a poor appetite, sleeps poorly, is underweight and has poor muscular development. Food rich in calcium and vitamin D are milk, cereals, green vegetables, and cod liver oil.

Middle Age And Problems Novel's Theme

"Midsummer Fires," by James Aswell (McClelland & Stewart Ltd., $3.25.)

There comes a time when every man realizes he isn't going to get as much out of life as he once thought. The illusions of youth are gone; he is middle-aged. That is the subject of this novel.

Gael Ring, creator of the Ring Girl, whose beautiful image graces the popular magazines, calendars and the like, has lost The Girl. He is gradually shunned by his agent; his beautiful home (it has a swimming pool and a machine for shaving ice for mint juleps) is mortgaged to the hilt. And to top it all off he finds himself impotent.

FLASHBACKS

A series of flashbacks show how Gael—he has always been a success—is betrayed in the moment of his defeat by those who once licked his hand. It is hard to bear.

But he packs up and catches the train for New Orleans, where he is to do the portrait of General Dorning's 80-year-old mother for the $500 that will postpone the day when he is completely down and out.

Here he gets drunk, falls in love with a slum girl who is killed, and by some chance of fate lands the contract for $120,000 that will put him back on easy street.

NOT TRUE

The novel would have been much more true to life had Gael, completely a failure, suicided or drunk himself to death, or easier still, taken a humdrum job. It is rather hard to feel sympathy for a man who has made $25,000 a year for 20 years and never saved a penny, then goes broke.

His wife, Anna, a former chorine, is equally unfit to cope with life (she had an affair with his friend while he was away.)

The novel, however, fails to get across just what a social problem the "midsummer fires," of life are. —J O'C.

The Odd Corner

A complete first-edition of the works of Goethe has been sold for 20 cents!

Published in Stuttgart between 1827 and 1840, the 24 volumes—the first of which was edited by the famous poet himself — have been sold at Svendborg, Denmark, for one crown, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm.

The set was described in the auction catalogue as "German books." The buyer did not discover until he took the lot home that his 20-cent investment had brought him a return many hundreds, if not thousands, of times more valuable.

Book Tells Facts About Marriage

"The Engaged Couple Has a Right to Know," by Abner I. Weisman (McClelland & Stewart, Ltd., $3.25).

Many couples today marry without adequately preparing themselves, as the mounting divorce rate will show. This book endeavors, quite successfully, to provide the necessary information.

It is a comprehensive study of all the psychological and and physiological traits that make up human beings, and shows how a thorough preparation and study can do much to make marriage less of a problem.

Dr. Wiesman debunks many of the myths in sexual education and calls for a clearer and more mature understanding of the sex question.

The book is well illustrated and clearly written.—J O'C.

New Edition

—Photo by Karsh

THE LATE STEPHEN LEACOCK

Canada's greatest humorist, whose great Canadian classic "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town," has appeared in a new edition published by McClelland & Stewart ($4.50). Attractive new book is further enhanced by excellent drawings of its characters by artist Grant Macdonald. Copy of Stephen Leacock Memorial Medal is stamped on cover.

Parlor Tricks Made Easy By New Book

"After-Dinner Science," by Kenneth M. Swezey (McGraw-Hill Company of Canada, $3.50).

The title aptly describes this book. Its appeal is to arm-chair scientists, those who are fascinated by science but whose knowledge of it goes no further than articles they have read in newspapers and popular magazines.

"After-Dinner Science" contains 111 illustrated home tricks and experiments. They can add a new twist to the entertainment at parties, and they also can broaden the reader's knowledge of the basic principles of physics and chemistry.

Among other things, the experiments show, with a piece of string and a ping-pong ball, how a baseball curves; with a tin can, how air pressure can crush metal objects; or with a small tooth-powder can, a soap dish, a piece of candle and four pipe cleaners, how jet propulsion works.

The book should prove invaluable to those who like to know parlor tricks that are different. Mr. Swezey writes in a readable style, free from the jargon that often creeps into scientific works.—R B B.

MALARIA CONTROL

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (CP).—As a result of malaria control measures started three years ago, the birth rate in British Guiana has doubled and the infantile mortality rate has dropped from 350 per 1,000 to 67 per 1,000.

MIGRATING BUTTERFLIES

Monarch butterflies stream down South in Autumn to winter on the Gulf Coast, following by instinct a route they have never seen before.

London in Great War Background for Book

"A Passing World," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes (Macmillan, $4.50).

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, who died only a short time ago, was the sister of the late Hillaire Belloc, well-known writer of the Chesterton era in England. An author in her own right, she wrote many Victorian-like novels, most of which are read little today. Her best-known work, "The Lodger," was a thriller about Jack the Ripper, on which a successful movie has been made.

This book is the fourth volume of her reminiscences, which deals mainly with her life in London during the Great War.

No profound intelect, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes moved about in the best of society (she was a warm friend of Margot Asquith, wife of the then British Prime Minister), and her book is full of gossip about the doings of the day.

MUCH CHARM

If most of her information was culled from a table companion at dinner and is not very accurate, it doesn't detract from the charm of the book, which lies in its mild sense of Victorian hauteur of an age when life was much simpler.

Her book has several notable contradictions. Thus, on page 28 she says about the German Kaiser "... certain people who had known William the Second really well ... almost all liked him and thought him extremely clever."

But on the adjoining page: "... people .. who really knew him well neither liked nor respected him ... they regarded him as unpleasantly arrogant."

She continually maintained she didn't have enough money to live on (her husband was a newspaperman) and had to write for a living, but in a few chapters further on she confesses that she kept a secretary and all through the war had six pounds of butter mailed every week from Ireland.

The book will, probably appeal most to persons who were familiar with the figures of that era, most of whom are now just names in the history books.—J O'C.

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RESOLUTION

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I RESOLVE to read not merely the headlines but the full story behind them. Only in this way can I be sure to obtain complete, objective information about the changing world I live in and am a part of.

I RESOLVE to read the editorials, which interpret the news and give a reasoned basis for thought about it. In this way I can create an attitude about life in my own country and abroad, which may develop into a philosophy.

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The Colonist
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LEADS IN ADVERTISING CIRCULATION and NEWS

Victorians Visiting in England

MRS. H. R. HAMMOND

MISS MARY JOY TAYLOR

Pearl Freeman London

MISS LOIS STOCKLEY

Among the many Victorians who are visiting in England at present are Mrs. H. R. Hammond, left, widow of the late Mr. H. R. Hammond, who is in the Old Country until the Spring, where she is visiting relatives and friends. She is the sister-in-law of Brigadier J. M. Rockingham, D.S.O., C.B.E., of Victoria. Mrs. Hammond has two children, Ann Carolyn, aged nine, and Rory, aged eight. Miss Mary Joy Taylor, centre, left for England in the Spring, where she is on holiday. Her father, Mr. J. N. Taylor, who retired yesterday as manager of the Bank of Montreal, Victoria, will join his daughter in England in the Spring. Miss Taylor is a well-known tennis player and horsewoman. Miss Lois Stockley, right, who is the younger daughter of Mr Alan Stockley of Victoria, is taking her degree in English at Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Stockley went to England to visit their daughter last year. A group of Miss Stockley's poems is being published in "Canadian Contemporary Verse" and further poems in "Oxford Poetry."

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs B Boyd Wallis entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home at Quamichan Lake for more than 100 guests. Among those present from Victoria were Miss Dora Boyd Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. W King, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Preiswerck, Major and Mrs. J. Persse, Mr and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ian J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs Percy Belson, Mrs. E. Cross, Mrs. D. Turner, Mr. George A Bladworth and Mr. Diarmid O'Cadlaigh, Mr and Mrs. F. C. E Roome, Miss Joan Williams and Mr. J. Boddington.

• • •

Mr Ted Freedy has returned to the Mainland after spending the Christmas holiday with Mr and Mrs William Hayward, Glasgow Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Allison Campbell are in Vancouver for the New Year holiday and are guests at the Hotel Vancouver.

• • •

Instructor-Cmdr William Ogle and Mrs. Ogle entertained at a small supper party at their home at Royal Roads prior to the New Year's ball. Covers were laid for eight guests.

• • •

A surprise house warming, arranged by seventeen friends was held at the home of Mr and Mrs W. J. Miller, 1662 Earle Street, on Thursday evening.

• • •

Among those entertaining at New Year's Eve parties last night were Mr and Mrs Aubrey Westinghouse who were hosts at their home on Ripon Road.

• • •

Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Woodley Road, has gone to Vancouver to spend a ten day holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Leslie Willoughby.

• • •

Mr L. A Brain has returned to Vancouver after spending several days in the city with his parents, Mr and Mrs A E Brain, Monteith Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H S. Timberlake Jr have come from Vancouver to spend the New Year week-end with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Harold S Timberlake, Beach Drive.

• • •

Lt.-Col George Paulin, Officer Commanding, was host at the New Year's Eve dance for officers of the 5th (B C) Regiment, R.C.A., and their friends in the Bay Street Armoury.

• • •

Members of the Cordova Bay Community Club held a private party at the Ranch, Mt Douglas, last evening where they welcomed the New Year in, with all the traditional pomp and ceremony.

• • •

Among the many gala festivities held New Year's Eve was the formal dance party given by Miss June Milburn at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs W B Milburn, 3028 Cadboro Bay Road. There were approximately 80 young guests.

• • •

Approximately 425 persons celebrated New Year's Eve at the Empress Hotel and many informal parties were held prior to the dance. Among those entertaining were Mr and Mrs Howard R Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. D Porter.

• • •

Mr. Victor Keating returned to the Mainland yesterday to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia after being with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K Keating, Queens Avenue, for the Christmas holidays.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schell with their small son and daughter, Ronald and Lynne, who have been the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs James K Keating, Queens Avenue, for a few days, leave today en route to their home at Powell River.

• • •

Commandant H. S Rayner, A.D.C., D.S.C. and Bar, R.C.N., with officers of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, entertained at their annual New Year's Eve ball at their college. Among the guests were former members of the staff and ex-cadets.

• • •

His Excellency the Most Reverend G. Breynat, O.M.I., Archbishop of Garella, former Vicar Apostolic of Mackenzie, well known as the flying bishop of the North, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. John Rogers at their home, 1221 Hampshire Road. His Excellency recently arrived in New York by plane from France where he has been spending the past year.

• • •

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P Arnold, New Westminster, received the names, Margaret Jean at a christening service performed by Reverend A. E. Whitehouse at his home, 916 Johnson Street, on Thursday evening. Godparents of the baby were Mr and Mrs. L. V. Strickland. Later a reception was held at the home of the godparents, 3419 Bethune Street.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. H B. Bate with their two daughters, Miss Barbara Bate and Miss Joan Bate and Mr Bate's sister Miss Eleanor Bate are expected to arrive in New York today from England, where they have been for the last few months. They have also been on the Continent. Prior to returning to Victoria they will motor through the States to La Jolla, California.

• • •

More than 200 Victorians welcomed the New Year in at Melody Lane, where two orchestras, one in the Century Room and the other in the Mirror Room, played for dancing. There was a special floor show and the usual favors. Among those attending were Mr. C. J. Timms, with a party of 16, Mr. T. W. Blackwood, Mr. A Weston, Mr. Dalziel, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Squires, Mr. Sessions, Mr. J. Wilkinson, and Mr. A. McMillan, all with parties of four, Mr. G. L. Murdock and Mr. W. G. Cullimore, with parties of six; Mr. McCall and Mr. J. Donald, with eight guests. Mr. Emery, with six, and Miss Snape, Mr. A. Vallis, Mr. R. Barker, Mr. Laughren and Mr. W Lee, all with twosomes.

• • •

The Crystal Garden was a scene of much gaiety last evening when 750 merrymakers danced to the music of two orchestras, on both the north and south ballroom floors. A buffet supper was served in the lower ballroom and there were the usual noisemakers. Among those attending were Mr G. Farmer with 30 guests; Mr. J. Lacey with 28 guests, Mr. Ken McKenzie with 26 guests, Mr Al Stone with 26 guests, Mr. Jack Elder with 16 guests, Mr L. G. Huck with 20, Mr Dave Armstrong with 10; Mr W Ross Payne, 14; Mr. E Lunsy, 12, Mr W. Sorenson, 12; Mr. C. Joyce, 12, Miss Clarke, six; Mr McRae, Mr. C Brown and Mr. R Restall, all with eight guests.

• • •

Miss Marion Gibbs and Miss Patricia George were hostesses at a holiday tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Island Road. Miss Gillian Watson and Miss Joan Clements poured tea and coffee at the tea table which was centred with a bowl of white chrysanthemums and lighted by red tapers. The guests also included Misses Lilion Bailey, Nancy Gillingham, Yvonne Rose, Wilda Cuthbert, Nancy Gray, Marianne Brown, Maureen Rogers, Joan Milloy, Adrienne Taylor, Jeannette Paterson, Phyllis Wakelin, Evelyn Slater, Eileen Richardson, Charlotte Wilkinson, Thirell Lipsey, Muriel and Vivian Trimble, Marie McRae, Norma Evans, Bernice Williams, Anna Beketov, Daphne Collison, Marcia Boyce, Margot King, Lynne Newton and Gertrude Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lloyd To Reside in Jamaica

A wedding of interest took place in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, on Wednesday afternoon when Mary Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Humphrey D. Williams of Victoria, was united in marriage with Mr Anthony Llewelyn Lloyd, son of Mr and Mrs. A Lloyd of Duncan. The Rev T M Hughes officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of heavy white satin, fashioned with a deep fold of material edged with heirloom lace at the off-shoulder neckline, long sleeves edged with the same lace and full skirt with soft back pleats falling into a full length train. Her veil, which was caught to a wreath of freesias, was of fine net appliqued with lace and had been worn by her paternal grandmother at her wedding. A Colonial bouquet of white carnations and freesias was arranged with tulle and an heirloom pearl necklace completed her ensemble.

Holly red velvet fashioned the gowns worn by the two bridal attendants, Miss Pamela Johnston of Vancouver and Miss Sonia Bassett of Duncan, with bandeaux of the same material in their hair and carried miniature colonial bouquets of white narcissi with satin streamers.

Mr Denys Lloyd was the best man and Mr Henry Sweatman and Mr Donald French of Vancouver acted as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs Percy Sweatman, Maple Bay Road, where Mrs. Williams, in a grey ensemble with claret red accessories, and Mrs Lloyd, in blue with black hat, assisted in receiving. The bride's table was centred with white narcissi and white candles in silver candelabra. Col. J. W Chambers proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Yellow Point and Forbidden Plateau, the bride travelled in a beige dress, chartreuse topcoat, beige accessories and beige hat with beige feather and chartreuse trim.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd will leave Vancouver on January 10 for Kingston, Jamaica, where they will reside.

Young Workers' College

Glasgow has opened a stimulating and progressive college for teen-age workers. Education is part-time only and the boys and girls are given every chance to enroll by their employers.

The tutors plugged the idea that the students were not being brought back to school, but asked to take part in an adventure in voluntary self-education. This has planned out so well that students accept opportunities for self-government with great enthusiasm.

Education has a wide meaning at Langside. Social living is rated almost as highly as academic knowledge. After the first six months, the student can spend a third of their study time on self-chosen activities.

English, social studies and physical education are the core subjects. The boys also do mathematics, woodwork and metalwork, while the girls have speech training including dramatic practice, arts and crafts. In the selected studies, the boys mostly vote for drama, music and discussion group work, while the girls choose domestic science.

Students attend only one day a week, yet the standard of work is surprisingly high. They come from many different jobs—post office messengers, junior clerks, shop assistants, rolling mill lads and factory girls. The educational and social backgrounds are very varied, which adds to the organizational difficulties.

SMALL COMPANY

On his first voyage to the New World, Christopher Columbus had a total complement of 87 persons aboard his three ships.

Shoes Teamed To New Fashion

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

In a season of comparatively little silhouette change, accessories take on added importance, and so you'll find the line of your hat, the cut of your shoes and the color of your gloves play a big part in the look of elegance that all women want for Spring.

Always well ahead of the trend as we see it, the better accessory designers have brought out the proper fittings to complement the costumes. From the tip of your hat feather to the toe of your shoe there are subtle details that play a telling part in the final ensemble. Changes are subtle but they are there, and it is well to consider the costume as a whole in selecting both clothes and accessories.

Among our best designers of shoes are Charles and Mabel Jullanelli, trend-setters for several years for smart specialty shops and now in business for themselves. They are making shoes that stress comfort as well as grace and high fashion, and they are selling them through the stores at prices no higher than any other good shoes. Though they started the trends toward covering the foot and toward boots and high shoes, this season they are baring the foot by cutting shoes low on the instep, but heels and toes are always closed.

The squared toe and the tapered toe are shown for Spring. For daytime there are calf shoes in colors ranging from bright red to subtle warm browns, cut for walking. They will fit into the scheme that many coat and suit designers suggest of accessories to blend subtly with costume colors, or to contrast definitely, such as light accessories with dark costumes and vice-versa.

There are low-cut T-strap shoes with a feeling of the Empire for clothes that hark back to that period, and there are strap shoes for the fashions revived from the '20's. There is a bronze "weskit" pump for brown satin gowns, and there are dyeable velvet afternoon and evening styles for holiday parties.

A new construction that many women will like is the "lilt" which is a wedge placed between the heel and the body of the shoe, to give you height without the feeling that you are teetering on high heels. The lilt may be in the color of the shoe or it may contrast. As there are many women who want and need high heels, this new device may well revolutionize the design of certain types of shoes.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mary Colenso, to William Birchall, elder son of Mrs W. L Affleck of Vancouver, and the late Mr W. L. Affleck. The Wedding will take place on Saturday, January 29 at 4 p.m. at St. Matthias' Church.

Mr and Mrs. J E Fuller, 1139 Tattersal Drive, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Elaine Marjorie, to Kenneth John Howe, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Wm Howe of London, Ontario. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr and Mrs S Ingram, 1342 Pembroke St announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Gertrude to Duncan McCaig, son of Mr and Mrs D. McCaig, 2866 Belmont Ave. The wedding to take place quietly on February 4.

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department. Minimum charge $1.50 for 15 lines and 10c for each additional line.

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SIZES FOR EVERYBODY

To Our Friends Everywhere . . .
Happy New Year

After the Norman conquest of Britain there were more than 70 mints coining gold and silver, more than now exist in the world.

Bride Carried Mother's Prayer Book

—Photo Centre Lid

MRS C R A. Embleton is pictured following her wedding which took place at Oak Bay United Church on Monday afternoon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Embleton, 953 Transit Road and the bride is the former Miss Winona Laird Carruthers, B.A.Sc., daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L Carruthers, "Ealowinha," 1258 St. Patrick Street. Following a honeymoon at Yellow Point, Mr and Mrs Embleton will make their home in Vancouver.

Quiet Wedding At Belmont United Church

Belmont United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday evening when Margaret Esther Crossley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar Crossley, 1539 Bay Street, became the bride of Charles Bethel Williamson, son of Mr and Mrs Victor Williamson, of Windsor, Ont., with Rev. C. R. McGillbray officiating.

The bride chose an afternoon dress of turquoise crepe for the occasion with small burgundy hat trimmed with turquoise ostrich tip and carried a Colonial bouquet of Ophelia roses and white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs Jean Turner, sister of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a grey crepe dress with satin trim, grey Juliet hat trimmed with pink ostrich plumes and to complete her ensemble she carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Sgt Major Jack Stevens was best man and Mr Jack Crossley, brother of the bride was the usher.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For a trip to the Mainland the bride wore an imported French all-wool navy crepe suite with English digolwool winter-white topcoat and burgundy accessories.

Sgt. and Mrs. Williamson will reside in Victoria.

St. John Ambulance Brigade Activities

Victoria Nursing Division No 61 will meet on January 3, at 8 p.m. Regular First Aid at Home Nursing practice.

The Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 will hold the first meeting of the year on January 4 at 2 p.m. at headquarters. A social meeting for members and their friends will be given.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No 148 will meet on January 4 at 6 30 p.m.

Diamond Wedding Anniversary Today

—Photo by Ken

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sargent, 2151 Belmont Avenue, who have been residents of Victoria for the past 40 years, will mark their 60th wedding anniversary today. They will be at home to their friends from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Honeymoon in South For Mr. and Mrs. D. Burr

Rev. George Biddle officiated at the wedding held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening uniting in marriage Phyllis Lorraine Goodrich, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Horace D. Goodrich, 55 Gorge Road, and Mr David Burr, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burr, 1233 Union Avenue.

Mr. C. F. Goodrich gave his granddaughter in marriage, and for the occasion she wore white satin fashioned on Elizabethan lines with Sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, gathered shoulders joining the full sleeves fitted over the wrists and full skirt. A front panel of crystal beads added distinction to the full skirt en train. Her fingertip veil, belonging to her aunt, Mrs Evelyn Tibbals of Seattle, was held by a coronet of orange blooms, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white spray chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Miss Elaine Maynard as maid of honor wore a gown of orchid brocade with matching headdress, and she carried a harmonizing cascada bouquet of pale pink and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Joe McNiece supported the groom, and Mr. A. Bernard and Mr George Barr acted as ushers.

A reception was held in the Duke of Kent room, Empress Hotel, where the young couple received the guests with their mothers. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the table.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Burr left by plane for Vancouver and San Francisco, after which they will return to make their home in Victoria. For traveling the bride chose a three-piece ensemble of poudre blue doeskin with deep grey accessories and red roses en coursage.

Clubs and Societies

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet in Lake Hill Hall at noon on January 10 instead of January 3.

* * *

The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at headquarters on January 7 at 2 45 p.m.

* * *

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on January 5 at 2 p.m. when nomination of officers will take place.

* * *

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the home of Miss Elsie Lowthian, 1039 Sutledge Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Officers' drill practice will be held at 7 p.m.

Busy Program Planned at "Y"

A busy program has been arranged at the Y.W.C.A. for the first week in January and starting Monday the Senior Girls will meet in the small club room at 8 p.m. with leathercraft classes in the large club room.

On Tuesday the Sub-Deb Club will meet in the small club room at 7 30 p.m. and the Overseas Wives will meet in the large club room on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Chatelaine Club will hold a whist and bridge party for club members and friends in the large club room at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Special meetings for the week include the Inter-Club Council meeting on Wednesday evening to be held in the small club room at 7 30. All presidents of clubs are asked to see that their clubs are represented. On Thursday the program committee will hold its monthly meeting in the small club room commencing at 8 p.m.

NOT ONE BY ONE

Scientists can determine the number of molecules in any volume of gas. From this can be found the weight of one molecule.

Fare for the Buffet Party

"Finger Foods" have become increasingly popular for children's parties in recent years. These consist of sandwiches and various savory oddments, which can be served easily and eaten without any necessity for knives and forks. Here are some suggestions for sandwich fillings.

SARDINE AND TOMATO

Remove bones from the sardines and pound them well with a small piece of butter. Add seasoning, a few drops of lemon juice and enough sieved tomato to flavor and make the mixture a good spreading consistency.

PINEAPPLE AND CRESS

Put some slices of tinned pineapple on a hair sieve, and allow them to drain well for several hours. Cut them into very small pieces, and spread over thin slices of buttered bread. Cover with a layer of creamy salad dressing, and sprinkle thickly with fine cress.

Put another slice of buttered bread on top, trim, and cut as desired.

LAYERS ARE NEWER

Three or four different kinds of fillings are required for layer sandwiches—e.g., potted meat, thinly sliced tomatoes, shredded lettuce and mayonnaise.

The bread should be sliced very thinly and buttered. On the first slice spread a layer of the meat and cover with another slice of buttered bread.

On top of that put a layer of tomatoes, sprinkle with seasoning, and then another slice of bread. Cover this with shredded lettuce and a little mayonnaise and seasoning.

Put another slice of bread on top, and press firmly so that all the layers stick together. Trim off the crusts, and cut the sandwich down into slices. Serve. Endless combinations of fillings are possible for this type of sandwich.

GOOD FOUNDATION

Little cases of short or puff pastry can be made, filled with different kinds of savory fillings, and served either hot or cold according to the kind of meal for which they are required.

Line small patty tins with a good short pastry, and bake them. Cut four ounces of cooked chicken (or turkey, game, etc.) into small dice, and mix it with one and a half gills good white sauce. Season well, and add one tablespoon thick cream. Put the mixture into the prepared pastry cases.

Sieve four cooked potatoes, and add to them seasoning, a little grated nutmeg, half a raw egg, and one-half ounce butter. Mix thoroughly and pipe a nice rosette of this on top of the mixture in each case. Brush with a little beaten egg, and put in a hot oven for a few minutes to heat throughly and to brown the potato.

Many other little savory dishes can be made on the same lines, and endless variety is possible.

Stuffed hard-boiled eggs; little canapes made by piling a savory mixture on small croutes of bread or little biscuits, and decorating them daintily; small bridge rolls with savory fillings, grilled chipolata sausages brushed with glaze, and served cold with a cocktail stick in each to allow of easy manipulation. These may help to give the housewife some ideas when planning the party menu.

THE SWEETER PART

Cold sweets are an essential part of the fare at most parties, so here are two recipes:

CHERRY CREAMS

Use small paper souffle cases for these, and prepare them by fixing a band of stiff white paper round each to come well above the top of the case.

One-half pint cherry puree, one gill cream, one gill custard, the white of one egg, sugar, a little carmine, one-half ounce gelatine, one-half gill water, extra cream, cherries, and angelica for decoration.

Make the custard with the yolk of one egg, one gill milk, and a little sugar to sweeten. Put it aside to cool. Make the cherry puree by putting tinned cherries and a little of the juice through a hair sieve. Mix the puree and custard together, add the half-whisked cream, sugar if necessary, and a little carmine.

Dissolve the gelatine in the water, add it to the mixture, stir till it begins to thicken a little, then fold in the stiffly whisked white of egg. Pour the mixture into the prepared cases, allowing it to come a little way above the top of each.

When set remove the paper bands, pipe a rosette of whipped cream on top of each, and decorate with a cherry and little leaves of angelica.

Married at St. John's Church

—Stirling Studio

Mr. and Mrs. David Burr are spending a honeymoon in San Francisco following their marriage, which took place at St. John's Anglican Church on Tuesday. The bride is the former Phyllis Lorraine Goodrich, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Goodrich, 55 Gorge Road East, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burr, 1233 Union Avenue.

New Canadians Entertained at "Y"

On Thursday evening members of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. entertained 34 new Canadians at a dinner party at the "Y".

Members of the Travelers' Aid Committee served a delicious turkey dinner to the guests, and were also responsible for decorations which consisted of a centre piece of green and gold pin cones with trailing greenery continuing down the long table. Green tapers added to the decorations.

Among those assisting with the serving were Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the Board of Directors; Mrs H. Baxter, Miss Isla Tuck, Miss E M. Bruce and Miss Isobel Beacoby. Miss Christine Gardiner, executive director of the Victoria Y.W.C.A., assisted the committee in organizing and carrying through the arrangements.

Following dinner the guests were escorted to the recreation room where they were welcomed by Dr. Jardine who introduced the artists. Members of the Junior Musical Association presented a musical program led by Mr. Malcolm Hamilton, pianist for the evening. The music included light classical selections, and selections interpreting stories in a novel form. Mrs. Inga Rawicz-Lejiak acted as interpreter to give the story to the guests.

RESISTANT FLOOR COVERING

A floor covering resistant to wear, stretching and shrinking is being made in the Netherlands. It consists of strips of interlacing veneer.

Best Wishes for ★ 1949 ★
STORE Will Be CLOSED MONDAY, Jan. 3, for Stocktaking
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Beginning Our 87th Year

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
STORE HOURS FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SUNDAY 10 30 AM to 12 30 P.M. and 6 to 8 P.M.
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JANUARY SALE

Happy New Year
JANUARY 1 1949
And, in order that our wish may bear fruit for our many friends, we pledge ourselves to serve you better during this New Year than we ever have before.
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1949
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Cathcart's
SHOE STORE
717 FORT G 6111

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FUR COAT SPECIALS
BIG REDUCTION ON ALL FURS AND COATS
MUSKRAT COATS— Regular $395.00 for $295.00
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EVERYWHERE
Good Health and Prosperity
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FOR A PROSPEROUS New Year
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FRESH COFFEE AND SELECTED LEAF TEA

The Eyes of the World are on 1949 . . .
We look forward to serving you throughout the coming year and extend our thanks for your patronage in 1948.
1949
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Glimmer and Shimmer — Hollywood

Five top productions will go before the Paramount cameras during the first two months of this year, according to an announcement made recently by Henry Ginsberg, Paramount Studio head.

Now definitely set will be the first Frank Capra production for Paramount. It will star Bing Crosby in a picture based on Mark Hellinger's colorful short story, "Broadway Bill." Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen will write the songs.

This period will also bring before the cameras Alan Ladd's next picture, "After Midnight," by novelist Maratha Albrand. The story is now running serially in The Saturday Evening Post under the title "Dis-

WILLIAM HOLDEN

honored," and will be published as novel by Random House under the picture title.

Another important production on the list is "Restless Angel," which will co-star Betty Hutton and Victor Mature. John Farrow will direct.

Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder are preparing "Sunset Boulevard," a dramatic story of Hollywood, to start during this period.

This is planned as one of the most important projects of the producing-directing combination which has

PAULETTE GODDARD

previously made such pictures as "The Emperor Waltz" and "A Foreign Affair."

Also scheduled is "Dear Wife," which will continue the amusing adventures of the characters in the successful "Dear Ruth" with the same cast, including William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold, Billy de Wolfe, Mona Freeman and Mary Phillips. Richard Haydn, whose first directorial achievement, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," is a success, will direct.

* * *

Howard Hughes will reunite Cary Grant, Betsy Drake and Don Hartman, the trio primarily responsible for R K O Radio's successful "Every Girl Should Be Married," for a second romantic comedy. The studio has purchased "Christmas Gift," a lively story, which Hartman will co-author, produce and direct.

"Christmas Gift" appeared in a current issue of McCall's Magazine as a novelette by John Weaver, titled "The Man Who Played Santa Claus." It concerns an attractive war widow with a small son who must choose between two suitors, one of whom will make a better father for her child, and the other whom she likes better.

With this assignment Hartman commences his second writer-producer-director effort for R K O Radio. He will collaborate on the screen play with an author yet to be selected.

Grant and Miss Drake, who were in Europe, where he was completing "I Was a Male War Bride" for Howard Hawks, have now returned to Hollywood.

* * *

Academy Award Winner Hugo Friedhofer was signed recently to compose the score for "A Mask for Lucretia," just completed production starring Paulette Goddard, John Lund and MacDonald Carey.

The distinguished composer, who won the 1947 Academy Oscar for the score of William Wyler's "The Best Years of Our Lives," recently scored another Award contender, "Joan of Arc."

Friedhofer starts composing on "A Mask for Lucretia" this week.

Susie Q. Smith

By Linda and Jerry Walter

"For some reason, playing hard-to-get doesn't seem to work for me!"

Buyer Resistance Ends Lumber Boom in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec 31 (AP) — Lumber's golden era, born of the World War, ended in 1948.

Although it was a year of near-record production in the United States, buyer's resistance near the close put a sharp curb on the industry.

The get-rich-quick producers spawned by the lush war years, closed down. In some areas—such as Oregon's Josephine County in the Douglas fir region—50 per cent of the mills are shut.

But there has been no collapse. Well-financed operations, in business for the long haul, are taking in stride what they call the delayed post-war readjustment. They expect to be hitting high production figures again next Spring.

HEAVY PRODUCTION

The lumber story of 1948 is one of heavy production that failed to maintain its pace in the closing weeks; of a price fall-off when order-shy small mills dumped their lumber for whatever they could get.

This applies chiefly to the construction lumbers, pine and fir. The hardwoods—used principally for furniture and flooring—came through the year with high production.

The year opened with production hitting a pace that even two months ago seemed certain to shatter all records. The western pines (from the 11 farthest western states) did set a new mark, estimated by the Western Pine Association at slightly more than 7,000,000,000 board feet. This is 250,000,000 more than 1947's record. But southern pine and Douglas fir fell short.

VARIETY OF REASONS

A variety of reasons—strikes, flood, car shortage—are given for failure to maintain the record production clip, but only one holds concern. This is the drop caused by recent mill closures.

And the mills closed because orders fell off.

There were still plenty of orders for the better grades of lumber, but as one producer said, "We can't cut just part of the tree."

When orders slacked off, the marginal operators who had neither facilities for financing or storage put "distress" lumber on the market for what price they could get. The price skid was on.

Lumbermen see a few bright spots. Shipments have slumped less than orders, meaning that while new orders aren't being placed, old orders are not being cancelled. And for the future, there has been renewed inquiry on January and February shipments at present prices.

HONOR EARLY FLYERS

ISLE OF SHEPPY, England (CP). — Men who carried out some of the world's earliest flying experiments here are to be honored by a memorial library and museum, with books, pictures and models recalling their aviation attempts from 1908-12.

HARMLESS VAMPIRES

The tongue of the vampire bat is used to obtain insects hiding in the recesses of flowers, and not for sucking blood, as is widely believed.

New Show of Canadian Comic Starts January 11 on N.B.C.

This Week's Radio

A new weekly situation comedy program, "The Alan Young Show," will be presented by the National Broadcasting Company beginning Tuesday, January 11, from 5 30 to 6 00 p.m., P.S.T.

The new series will star comedian Alan Young and a supporting cast that includes character actors Jim Backus and Nicodemus Stewart. There will be music by an orchestra directed by George Wyle and by the singing "Alan Youngsters." Director-producer of the program will be Helen Mack, and Don Wilson will announce. Other cast members will be announced later.

Young is well known to N.B.C. listeners. He started at the network in 1944 to head a Summer show. Two years later he was starred in a reg-

BASIL RATHBONE

ular series during the 1946-47 season. Currently he is teamed with Jimmy Durante on N.B.C.'s "Jimmy Durante Show," heard on Friday at 8 30 p.m. He will continue on that program in addition to the starring role on his own show.

The young comic's routine combines situation comedy with rapid fire gags. He has been performing since he was six years old, and was writing his own material when he was 13. Young was born in England in 1918, and his family moved to Vancouver four years later.

"The Alan Young Show" will take the time spot of "A Date With Judy."

* * *

Philips H. Lord's "Gangbusters," famed radio series dramatizing the

PHILIPS H. LORD

relentless pursuit of criminals and their actual crimes, moves to the Columbia Broadcasting System Saturday, January 8, when it begins its 14th year on the air.

* * *

Highlights from 26 popular operettas and musical comedies will be presented by a group of well-known Canadian soloists and a 16-voice chorus in a new series of programs beginning this Thursday at 8 30 p.m. on the Dominion Network.

The chorus and orchestra will be conducted by Geoffrey Waddington, whose direction of several highly successful Gilbert and Sullivan series for the C.B.C. has established him as an outstanding interpreter of light opera.

Each program will feature selections from two musical shows and a guest artist such as Mary Morrison, Evelyn Pasen, Jimmie Shields, John Sturgess, Edmund Hockridge, and other radio singers.

* * *

Basil Rathbone, distinguished actor, is star and narrator of "Tales of Fatima," new Columbia Broadcasting System mystery adventure and romance drama, which makes its debut Saturday, January 8.

* * *

One of Shakespeare's greatest comedies, "Twelfth Night," will be this Wednesday night's drama presentation over the Canadian Broadcast Corporation at 8:00 o'clock.

Shakespeare found most of the plot for "Twelfth Night" in Belleforest's "Histoires Tragiques." His own invention was the source of the play's comedy. This would account for the greater part of the humor being provided by characters who have no essential connection with the plot, such as Sir Toby Belch, Sir

MARY MORRISON

Andrew Aguecheek, Malvolio, Maria and Fester, the clown.

Music for this production was prepared by Dr Arnold Walter, director of the Senior School and the Opera School at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. Dr. Walter based the score on original and traditional accompaniments to the songs Shakespeare included in the play.

* * *

This week Stage 49 revives a Stage 48 success, "Trelawny of the Wells," a romantic comedy about the English stage in the 1860's, when appreciative but mainly uncritical audiences thronged the gas-lit theatres to see elaborate and affected melodramas.

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's original play was adapted for radio by Andrew Allan, C.B.C. supervisor of drama and producer of Stage 48.

SANDAL STYLES

The sandal is the earliest type of shoe known to mankind, with a history of at least 4,000 years.

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As we pause on the threshold of our 87th year

Good Luck and Happiness To One and All

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SERVING VICTORIA SINCE 1862

Resolved This New Year

To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends ... to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1949

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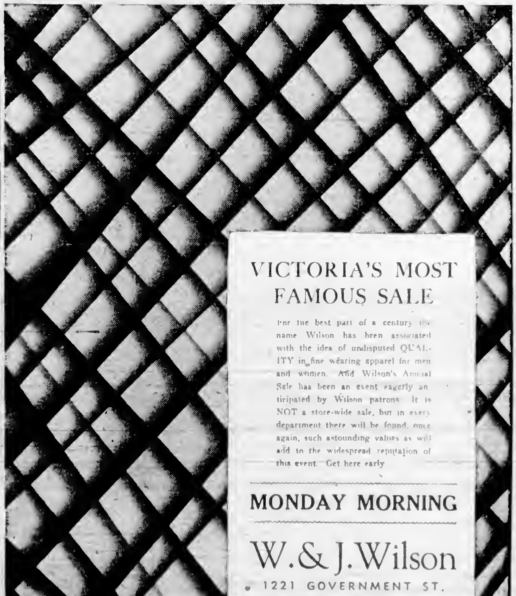

VICTORIA'S MOST FAMOUS SALE

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MONDAY MORNING

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Owned and managed by Mr. Arthur Pitts, is now associated with the well-known firm of

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The directors of both firms feel that jointly they will be in a position to better serve the public in their various fields of endeavors, featuring General Insurance in all its branches, Bonders and Investment Agents.

The adjoining premises known as 1212 and 1214 Broad St. (opposite Colonist) will be altered to accommodate the two firms.

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1949

"IT IS OUR PLEASURE AT THIS TIME TO WISH YOU HAPPINESS, HEALTH AND PROSPERITY FOR THE NEW YEAR"

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CJVI

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Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—The stock market closed out its 1948 on the downgrade. Closing prices showed losses of fractions to more than a point, and were at or near the bottom levels of the session.

The market started off on a fairly stable footing, mainly because of buying interest in railroad issues, which was touched off by authoritation for a temporary freight rate increase.

From then on quotations were slowly but persistently marked down. In the final hour selling pressure became a little more acute. Wall Street's year-end rally blew up before it ever got under way.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Thirty industrials, 177.30, off .62.
Twenty rails, 53.86, off .36.
Fifteen utilities, 52.67, off .02.
Sixty-five stocks, 84.68, off .22.
Total sales, 1,355,000.

(R. A. Humber, Ltd.)

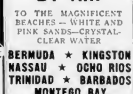
Allied Chemicals	141	...
American Can	67¾	...
American Tobacco	8	...
Anaconda Copper	27	...
American Tel and Tel.	161	...
Anaconda Copper	32¾	...
Atlantic Refining	22¾	...
A. and O. Railway	17¾	...
Beth. Steel	34¾	...
C.P.R.	15¾	...
C. and O. Railway	31¾	...
Chrysler	77¾	...
Can. Bronze	19	...
Dronsh	14	...
Eastman Kodak	58¾	...
Erie R.R.	7¾	...
Gen. Motors	54¾	...
General Motors	49¾	...
Goodrich	35	...
Gen. Electric	32¾	...
Int. T. & T.	10¾	...
Int. Nickel	36	...
Int. Harvester	32¾	...
Kennecott Copper	36¾	...
Loew's Theatre	9¾	...
Montgomery Ward	41¾	...
Northern Pacific	19¾	...
Pac. Gas Elec.	26¾	...
Penney, J. C.	41¾	...
Pennsylvania	17¾	...
Procter Gamble	41¾	...
Republic Steel	29¾	...
Schenley Distillers	27¾	...
Standard Oil N.J.	67¾	...
Sears Roebuck	35¾	...
Texaco	34¾	...
Southern Pacific	27¾	...
Southern Railway	35¾	...
Texas Co.	29¾	...
Union Carbide	43¾	...
Union Pacific	61¾	...
U.S. Steel	34¾	...
Westinghouse Electric	35¾	...
Woolworth	45¾	...

Loadings Drop

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Car loadings took a sharp decrease during the week ended December 25, to 50,002 cars from 72,268 cars for the previous week and 53,803 cars last year, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

This was the 52nd week, and the cumulative total of 4,092,952 cars was the largest in railway history. For 1947, the 52-week total was 3,844,766 cars and the previous record was 3,695,415 cars in 1928.

Livestock, coal, ore, building materials, wood pulp and paper showed slight increases.



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(Isaac Investments, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
OILS		
Anglo-Canadian	4.50	...
B.P. Can.	6.00	...
Atlantic	2.90	...
Canada Cosmetics	2.75	...
Can. & Ont.	2.75	...
Calmont	.11	...
Canada Leader	.12½	.17
Central Leduc	.12	...
Commonwealth	.13	...
Individuals	.20	...
Leduc Oils	.13	...
Fortuna	.06	...
Globe Oil	.06	...
Home Oil	4.75	...
Imperial Barnsdall	.10	...
Leduc Oil	.10	...
Pacific West	.12½	.17
McDonald Basin	.15	...
Mercury Oil	.12	...
Mexican Petr.	7.00	...
Okalta	1.90	...
Pacific Petr.	.12	...
Prairie Canadian	.12	...
Spooner	.15	...
Tri-Tex	.12	...
Vulcan	.12	...
Yukon	.06	...
MINES		
Jamaica Cons.	.01½	.06
Bralorne	2.70	...
Bridge River	.15	...
B.N.S. (old)	.06	...
Cariboo Cariboo	.01	...
Cariboo Gold	.02	...
Dusty	.03	...
George Copper	.10	...
Quesnelle	.02	...
Graphite	.03	...
Grandview Atlanta	.02½	...
Unity Metal Mines	.01	...
Hamilton Bella	.02	...
Pacific Petroleum	.02	...
Pacific Metals	.02	...
Peck Creek	4.00	5.00
Pioneer Gold	1.00	...
Pioneer Border	.02½	...
Privateer	.12	...
Quesnel Corner	.12	...
Reeves McDonald	.03	...
Rexall Mines	.02	...
Silver Crest	.02	...
Silbak Premier	.10	...
Sheep Creek	4.50	...
Taylor Bridge	.02	...
Titus	.14½	.18
Vimy Ridge	.02	...
Zenith	.02	...
INDUSTRIALS		
B.C. Power Prod.	8.00	9.00
B.C. Tel.	.50	...
Canadian Dredges "A"	12½	...
Canadian Western Lumber	12.00	15.00
Canada Vinegars	12.50	15.00
Canada Cycle	2.00	...
H. R. MacMillan "A"	8.00	10.00
H. R. MacMillan "B"	8.00	10.00
Pacific Mills	12.00	15.00
Powell River	30.00	31.00
Rice Products	12.00	15.00
Westminster Paper "A"	8½%	2.50
Westminster Paper "B"	8½%	2.50
UNLISTED SECTION		
MINES		
Big Jack	.60	...
Big Silver	.05	...
Big Missouri	.10	...
Bluebird	.50	...
Cariboo Gem	.06	...
Cecil	.10	...
Cariboo Hudson (New)	.10	...
INDUSTRIALS		
Federal	.25½	...
Federal Amal.	.25½	...
Redjar-Facer	.01½	...
Redjar Taylman	.01½	.02½
Redjar	.01½	.02½
Rock Pile	.01½	...
Spanish	.04½	...
OILS		
Saudi Arabian	.01½	1.75
Anglo Canadian	4.50	...
Brewers Canal	.01½	...
Canada Windfall	.01½	...
Delhigh	.01½	...
Weeks	.01½	...
Whitewater	.01½	...
OILS		
Calgary	.13	.18½
Amalgamated (BC)	.13	.15½
Arrow	.05½	.06
Baker	.50	...
Crystal	.03	...
Consolidated	.03	...
Granville	.03	...
Home (old)	.03	...
Home (new)	.03	...
Lion	.03	...
Leduc	.03	...
Leitch	.03	...
McLeod	.04½	.06½
New Ranchman	.03½	.04½
Phillips	.03½	.04½
Pacific Petr.	.03½	.04½
Southern Pacific	.03	.04
Turner Valley	.38	.41
Triangle	.03	.04
Triumph	.03	.04
Spooner	.03	.04

Flour Milling Output Lower

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (CP).—Production of wheat flour in Canada continued to decline during November. The Bureau of Statistics noted output totalled 1,836,000 barrels, against 2,185,000 in November, 1947. Output in the first four months of the current crop year was 7,890,000 barrels, against 8,581,000 last year.

Amount of wheat milled into flour in November was 6,617,000 bushels, compared with 8,211,000 last year, bringing the total for the four months to 34,360,000 bushels, compared with 43,272,000 in the same period of the preceding crop year. Month-end stocks of wheat amounted to 3,352,000 bushels.

Following quantities of coarse grains were also ground in November, with totals for November last year in brackets: Oats 1,368,000 (2,356,000 bushels); corn, 146,000 (32,000); barley 932,000 (801,000); buckwheat, 7,500 (2,500); mixed grain, 2,054,000 (1,832,000).

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP).—The grain market developed an easier trend in the last session of the year. With trading expanding over the low volume of other days this week, losses which ran to nearly 3c in wheat were recorded.

Some selling in wheat came from the Southwest, and apparently was caused by offerings of fairly large quantities of cash wheat. There also was selling by traders, who did not want to hold grains over the long holiday.

	(R. A. Humber, Ltd.) Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	197¾	198¾	197	198¾
July	197¾	198¾	197	198¾
Dec.	218	218	209	209
Corn—				
May	148¾	148¾	147	147¾
July	149¾	149¾	148¾	148¾
Sept.	149¾	149¾	148¾	148¾
Dec.	154¾	154¾	153¾	153¾
Oats—				
May	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
July	72¾	73	72¾	73
Sept.	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Dec.	71¾	71¾	70	70
Rye—				
May	175¾	176¾	175	176

Closing Averages

(Bruce Robertson & Sons, Ltd.)

TORONTO

Twenty industrials, 180.93, off .21.
Twenty Golds, 80.84, up .26.
Ten base metals, 105.91, up .19.
Fifteen Western oils, 91.36, up .60.
Total sales, 145,000.

MONTREAL

Twenty industrials, 131.6, unchanged.
Ten utilities, 73.7, up 1.
Twenty-one mining, 124.0, unchanged.
Fifteen golds, 62.70, off .17.
Ten papers, 328.84, off .19.
Total sales, 66,500.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP).—Prices moved irregularly in a narrow run on the half-day session of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Industrials held steady on narrow price changes and base metal golds showed a slightly weaker tone. Western oils turned down early decline.

A few selected issues moved ahead in industrials for strong gains. B.C. Pulp, Preferred, and Canadian Vickers showed gains ranging above a point. Refining oils were slightly easier, and a few papers dipped fractionally.

Only a handful of golds showed any changes, generally on the downside. Lake Shore and Dome eased fractionally in the seniors.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Bruce Robertson, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Asbestos	31¾	32
Canada Cell Rubber "A"	11¾	12
Canada Cement "A"	31¾	32
Beatty "A"	46¾	48
Beatty "B"	...	...
Brazil Mills	...	...
Bruck Mills "A"	13¾	19¾
Bruck Mills "B"	13¾	19¾
B.C. Power "A"	34¾	35¾
B.C. Power "B"	34¾	35¾
Can. Car & Foundry, Com.	19¾	19¾
Can. Car & Foundry, Pfd.	19¾	19¾
Can. Bread "A"	14¾	15¾
Can. Breweries, Pfd.	98	99
Can. Canners "A"	37¾	38¾
Can. Canners "B"	37¾	38¾
Can. Cement, Com.	31¾	32¾
Can. Cement, Pfd.	38¾	39¾
Can. Celanese, Com.	18¾	20
Can. Celanese, Pfd.	34¾	35¾
Can. Cottons	12¾	15¾
Commonwealth	9¾	9¾
Consolidated Paper	12¾	13¾
Consolidated Smelters	10¾	11¾
Consolidated Textiles	10¾	...
Dominion Bridge	31¾	...
Dominion Glass	150	155
Dom. Stores	11¾	12¾
Dom. Textiles —	11¾	12¾
Famous Players	17¾	18¾
Ford of Canada "A"	75	80
Ford of Canada "B"	75	80
Gatineau Power, Com.	16¾	17¾
Gatineau Power, Pfd.	97¾	98¾
Gen. Steels Wares, Com.	3¾	4¾
Gen. Steels Wares, Pfd.	40¾	45¾
Great Lakes Paper	14¾	15¾
Hamilton Bridge	27¾	28¾
Hinde & Dauch	30¾	32¾
Hollinger Consol.	8.15	8.25
Imperial Oil	67¾	68¾
Imperial Tobacco	14¾	14¾
Int. Nickel, Com.	36¾	36¾
Int. Nickel, Pfd.	115¾	116¾
Int. Paper, Com.	41¾	42¾
Int. Paper, Pfd.	101¾	102¾
Int. Power, Com.	8¾	9¾
Int. Power, Pfd.	15¾	16¾
Int. Utilities, Com.	8¾	9¾
Int. Utilities, Pfd.	75¾	76¾
Laurentide, Com.	60¾	65¾
Laurentide, Pfd.	101¾	102¾
Lake of Woods, Com.	54¾	55¾
Lake of Woods, Pfd.	101¾	102¾
Mackay, Com.	54¾	55¾
Mackay, Pfd.	75¾	76¾
Massey-Harris, Com.	10¾	11¾
Massey-Harris, Pfd.	98¾	99¾
MacMillan "A"	8¾	9¾
MacMillan "B"	8¾	9¾
Molson "A"	27¾	28¾
Molson "B"	27¾	28¾
Montreal Telegraph	40¾	41¾
Montreal Tramways	34¾	35¾
National Steel Car	27¾	28¾
Ogilvie Flour	15¾	16¾
Penman's	30¾	31¾
Power Corp.	34¾	35¾
Quebec Power	27¾	28¾
Russelstel, Pfd.	98¾	99¾
Shawinigan Water & Power	30¾	31¾
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	98¾	99¾
T.D.S.	...	...
United Steel	4¾	6
Gen. Steels	3¾	4¾
Gen. Steels, Pfd.	40¾	45¾

MINING SECTION

(Bruce Robertson, Ltd.)

	Bid	Ask
Asbestos	31¾	32¾
Aldermac	...	...
Bagamac	...	...
Bonville	...	...
Bevcourt	...	...
Base Metals	9¾	9¾
Beaver	...	...
Bidgood	...	...
Bidgood Kirkland	...	...
Bobjo	...	...
Bonetal	...	...
Bonville	...	...
Bordeaux	...	...
Bralorne Pioneer	7¾	8¾
Bralorne	2.65	2.70
Bulolo Gold	...	...
Bufflehead	...	...
Cariboo	2.25	2.30
Central Patricia	...	...
Chalmers	...	...
Coniagas	...	...
Cons. Beaver	...	...
Cons. Bell	...	...
Coffee Pond	...	...
Cochenour Willans	10¾	11¾
Cons. Mosaic	8¾	9¾
Chromite of B.C.	...	...
Consolidated Smelters	10¾	11¾
Cons. Denison	...	...
Coniaurum	...	...
Cons. Sudbury Pershing	36	40
Crown Lake	...	...
Dorvalco	...	...
Dome Mines	31¾	31¾
Dome Exploration	...	...
East Sullivan	...	...
Eldorado	72	75
Fortune	...	...
Francoeur	...	...
Frontier	...	...
Giant Yellowknife	...	...
Gold Lake	...	...
Golden	...	...
Grant Kirkland	...	...
Harker	...	...
Harker Gold	...	...
Hasaga	...	...
Hedley Mascot	71	76
Hedley	...	...
Heva	...	...
Hollinger	31¾	32
Hosdaldo	...	...
International Bickel	...	...
Jellicoe	...	...
Jerome	15	17
Kerr Addison	14¾	14
Kirkland Lake	...	...
Lake Shore	10¾	10¾
Lakeshore	...	...
Lamaque	...	...
Leitch Gold	...	...
Longlac Lake	...	...
Longvinson	...	...
Little Long Lac	...	...
Lorrain	2.15	2.18
Madsen Red Lake	2.30	2.35
Malartic Cheminis	20¾	20¾
Mandy	...	...
Marbenor Red Lake	...	...
McKenzie	...	...
McKenzie Red	...	...
McLeod Cockshutt	44	47
Meta	...	...
Minnitaki	...	...
Mosher Long	...	...
Newbec	819	900
Noranda	...	...
Norbeck	...	...
Norlartic	...	...
Orchan	...	...
Orlac	...	...
Pamour	...	...
Pickle Crow	205	209
Pickle Crow Gold	...	...
PionEer	...	...
Powell Rouyn	6¾	7¾
Prospector	...	...
Prime East Dome	...	...
Quemont	...	...
Reno	...	...
Rexmac	...	...
Rose Addition	39¾	40¾
Sand River	...	...
Sladen Malartic	17¾	18¾
Stadacona	6¾	6¾
Sudbury Contact	...	...
Sylvanite	...	...
Taku	...	...
Teck Hughes	105	108
Thompson	...	...
Toburn	...	...
Tonto Canada	...	...
Torbrit	7¾	8¾
Vipond	60	65
Wasp Lake	90	110
Wright-Hargreaves	...	...
Yellowknife	...	...

	Bid	Ask
Pyramid	81¾	...
Pend Oreille	...	...
Pickle Crow	205	209
PionEer	...	...
Powell Rouyn	6¾	7¾
Prospector	...	...
Prime East Dome	...	...
Quemont	15¾	16¾
Reno	...	...
Rexmac	...	...
Rose Addition	39¾	40¾
Sand River	...	...
Sladen Malartic	17¾	18¾
Stadacona	6¾	6¾
Sudbury Contact	...	...
Sylvanite	...	...
Taku	...	...
Teck Hughes	105	108
Thompson	...	...
Toburn	...	...
Tonto Canada	...	...
Torbrit	7¾	8¾
Vipond	60	65
Wasp Lake	90	110
Wright-Hargreaves	...	...
Yellowknife	...	...

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—Industrials were mixed during exceedingly dull trading hour the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Mines were unchanged from our previous day.

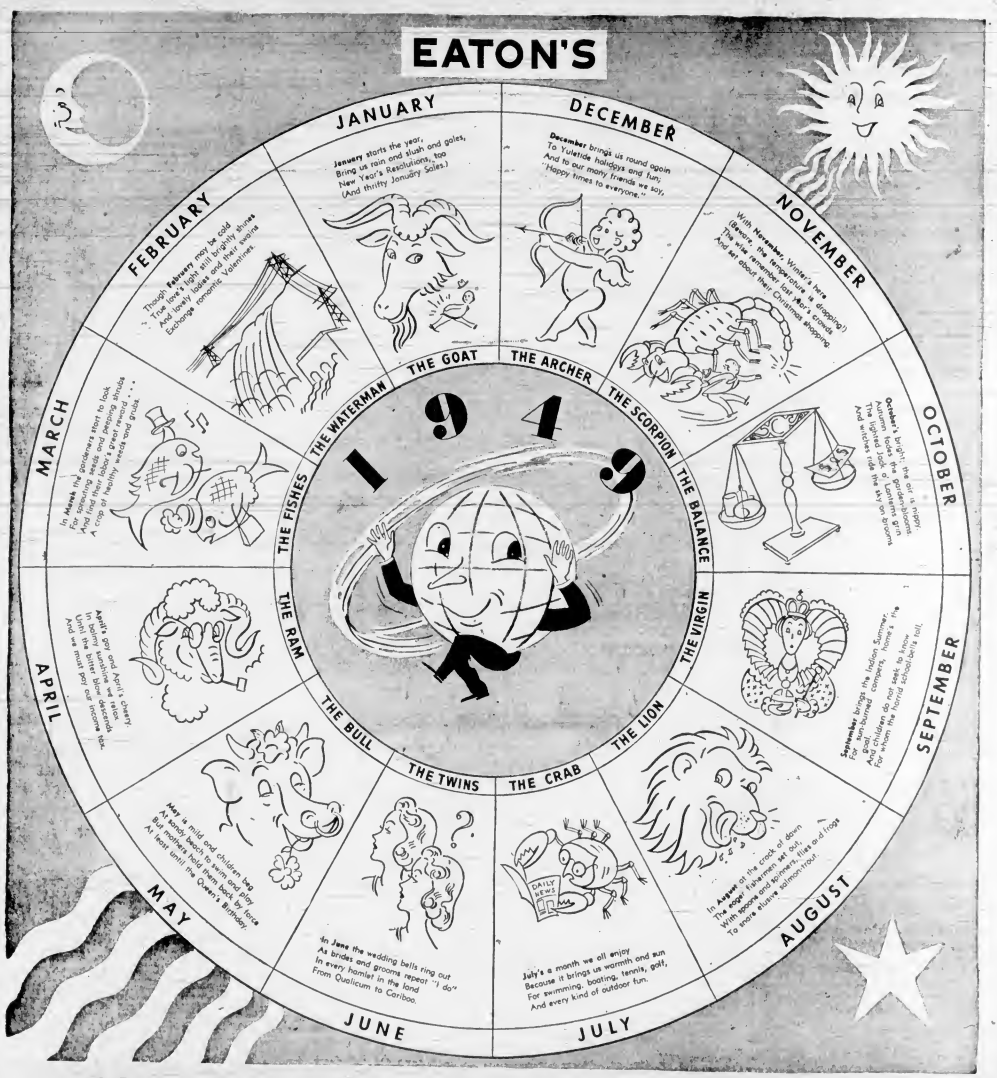
Canadian Vickers was the day's heaviest issue, dipping a point to 19¾, international Paper lost ¼, while Canadian Breweries and Consolidated Smelters were shaded.

Dosco "B" and Massey-Harris added ¼ each, and Brewers and Consolidated Paper moved ahead the minimum fractions.

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	36¾	37¾
Can. Bank of Commerce	29¾	30¾
Dominion Bank	29¾	30¾
Royal Bank of Canada	31¾	32¾
Royal Bank of Montreal	31¾	32¾
Bank of Nova Scotia	34¾	35¾
Bank of Toronto	31¾	32¾
Can. Vickers	19¾	19¾
Can. Breweries	13¾	13¾
Alcohols	14¾	15¾
Alcohols, Pfd.	98¾	99¾
Alcohols, Com.	14¾	15¾
Alcohols, Pfd.	98¾	99¾
Alcohols, Com.	14¾	15¾
Alcohols, Pfd.	98¾	99¾
Can. Steamships	11¾	12¾
Can. Steamships, Pfd.	41¾	42¾
B.C. Power "A"	34¾	35¾
B.C. Power "B"	34¾	35¾
B.C. Power Prod.	8¾	9¾
B.C. Power Prod. "A"	8¾	9¾
Brewers, Com.	10¾	11¾
Brewers, Pfd.	105¾	107¾
Building Prod.	19¾	20¾
Bruck Mills "A"	19¾	20¾
Bruck Mills "B"	19¾	20¾
Can. Dredge	34¾	35¾
Can. Dom. Sugar	18¾	20¾
Can. Malting	72¾	75¾
Can. Car & Fdry. Com.	19¾	19¾
Can. Car & Fdry. Pfd.	19¾	19¾
Can. Steel & Coal	31¾	32¾
Can. Steel & Coal Pfd.	31¾	32¾
Can. Cement, Com.	31¾	32¾
Can. Cement, Pfd.	38¾	39¾
Can. Celanese, Com.	18¾	20
Can. Celanese, Pfd.	34¾	35¾
Can. Canners "A"	37¾	38¾
Can. Canners "B"	37¾	38¾
Can. Cottons	12¾	15¾
Can. Cottons, Pfd.	75¾	80¾
Can. Steel Foundries	15¾	16¾
Can. Steel Foundries, Pfd.	98¾	99

EATON'S



May Good Luck dwell in every Sign

for you and yours in '49

STORE CLOSED TODAY... re-opens Monday, January 3rd, at 9 a.m.

T. EATON Co. LIMITED

COLONIST SPORTS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 18—NINETY-FIRST YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949

Leading Stars in Some of 1948 Sport Highlights

IT is impossible to list all stars of 1948 sport spectacles, but here are few Dick Congdon of Tacoma, winner of most colorful Canadian Open golf tournament in history, is shown at top left admiring trophy Picture top centre shows Jersey Joe Walcott going down for count in 11th round of heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis. Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's sweetheart of blades, is depicted top right with Lou E Marsh Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to Canada's outstanding athlete, which she won for second time Syl Apps, retired captain of Toronto Maple Leafs, who fired team to Stanley Cup, is shown, centre, with arm around Goalie Turk Broda after Cup triumph. Marcel Cerdan of France took middleweight boxing title back to Europe. He is shown, bottom, landing hard right in championship fight with Tony Zale.

Select Opposition For Indian Netmen

Samis, Meredith, Leney, Lane to Play Thomas Cup Shuttlers Here in Week

Victorians will have an opportunity of seeing an international team in action next Saturday when the India Thomas Cup badminton team plays a number of exhibition games at the Bay Street Armoury

The exhibition is the high point in the efforts of the Victoria and Lawn Tennis Club to put badminton in Victoria back to its prewar status.

The Indians were popular wherever they showed in the East Capacity crowds, including spectators from Montreal, Vancouver, Detroit, Buffalo and New York, attended the cup games at Toronto. An official of the Canadian Badminton Association called it "the greatest thing that ever happened to the game in Canada."

INDIAN ORIGIN

Devotees of the game may not know that it originated in India, where it was known as "Poona," about 1800 It was adopted by English army officers in the 1860's and taken to England. The game is still guided by the rules standardized in 1887 by the Bath Badminton Club which made the game applicable to English ideas

Although Canada defeated India in Thomas Cup play, experts rate the Indians the better players. They are small and fast and their placement of shots is said to be far superior to that of the Canadians, who depend largely on smashing drives.

A member of Canada's team said, "It is mostly wrist work with the Indians. Their timing is down to the split second—they seem to be able to place the bird on a spot the size of a nickel."

Average age of the India team is 28. George Lewis, 37, from Lahore, captains five younger players. Davinder Mohan Lal, 27, comes from Simla, while the others, Dattu Mugve, 31; Burjor Shroff, 25, Bala Ulisi, 24, and Henry Ferriera, 30, all hail from Bombay.

Players opposing the Indians in the exhibition will be Johnny Samis and Ken Meredith of Vancouver, Eric Leney of Duncan and George Lane of Victoria.

Samis is familiar with the Indians' play. He was a member of Canada's Thomas Cup team and played a leading part in the defeat of the Indians

Meredith was at his peak just before the war and held or shared various provincial and Dominion crowns.

Leney needs no introduction to Victoria fans, who can still remember his great battles with Canadian Champion Dick Birch in the '30's. Lane is Victoria's top-ranking player but he will be meeting his first tough competition since before the war

Listless 2-2 Deadlock With Bruins Enables Rangers to Close on Leafs

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A	Pts.
Detroit	15	11	5	95	78	34
Boston	14	11	4	88	81	32
Chicago	13	13	2	90	100	28
Montreal	11	11	5	88	58	27
Toronto	8	16	8	68	81	24
New York	8	12	7	60	75	23

Next games, tonight: Canadiens at Toronto, Rangers at Boston, Detroit at Chicago. Sunday: Toronto at Rangers, Chicago at Detroit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (CP).—New York Rangers and Boston Bruins played through scoreless second and third periods after a tallying splurge in the first which deadlocked the National Hockey League teams, 2-2, tonight before 15,403 fans in Madison Square Garden.

A listless third period featured the tie which brought the cellar-dwelling Rangers to within one point of the fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, and the second-place Boston within two points of the Detroit Red Wings.

Paul Ronty and Woody Dumart notched the Boston goals and Don (Mr. Bones) Raleigh and Clint Albright scored for New York in the light-checking game, with only four penalties handed out, two for each team

Ronty opened the scoring early in the first period while Raleigh was off for tripping. The Boston forward took a pass from Johnny Peirson after a long scramble in front of the New York nets to beat Rayner from seven feet.

The Rangers tied it up with Raleigh's 23-foot golf shot on a pass from Dunc Fisher and went into a 2-1 lead on the neatest goal of the night. Buddy O'Connor started that one off, passing to Kaleta, who slipped the puck to Albright for a 15-foot shot which caught the corner of the Boston cage behind Frank Brimsek.

The Boston goalie made a total of 28 saves compared to 32 for Rayner, who was beaten cleanly on the game-tieing close-in goal by Dumart with less than two minutes to play in the first period, when Jim Peters shot the pass.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1, Boston, Ronty (Peirson), 8:42; 2, New York, Raleigh (Fisher), 12:16; 3, New York, Albright (O'Connor, Kaleta), 18:54; 4, Boston, Dumart (Peters), 18:09. Penalties: Peirson, Raleigh, Mickoski.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalty: Harrison.

Third Period—No scoring.

With the New Year only a matter of hours as this was punched out, it is the accustomed thing to take a quick glance back over the past 12 months of sport, take a flyer into the future and, sometimes, to make resolves which, unfortunately, often last no longer than the traditional New Year's Day hangovers.

Possibly because the New Year is as close as it is, this space won't be devoted to what happened in 1948. It would hardly be news to sport fans, most of whom must be credited with memories at least as long as that of the writer.

Rather, let us look into 1949 and see what it may bring. It seems safe to say that the ensuing twelve months will find Victoria athletes and sports organizations enjoying greater success than they found in 1948.

It can hardly be ranked as optimism now to believe that our Memorial Arena will be completed before the next hockey season. This means skating, hockey and, possibly, intercity lacrosse Here we have two sports which can safely look forward to something better.

Completion of the new badminton building should not only prove a boon to that sport, but will also be a great aid to basketball, which has long suffered from lack of a suitable playing surface. It will also provide facilities for other indoor sports.

Professional baseball, auto racing and wrestling have all enjoyed considerable success and there is no reason to believe they can't retain their popularity. Most other sports can look for better days, if for no other reason in some cases than that matters could not get any worse. Individually, there should be as many, or more, records broken by city athletes, with any number of promising youngsters on their way to the top.

There we have, in brief, a reasonably bright picture which, I sincerely hope, is not too far wrong. This leaves the matter of resolutions. Any number of these have been suggested by critics who have not been in agreement with what this corner has had to say. I'm afraid that I couldn't possibly keep, much less mean, most of them. For the sake of tradition I will make a concession. I resolve to let Stan Williams suffer from his lack of angling success without further notoriety.

Random Harvest

Victoria's Indian colony is hoping to be able to entertain the Indian Thomas Cup team when it arrives here for exhibition matches a week from today . . . Officials of the **Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club** hope to play in their new badminton building by February 15 . . . Word seeps in from **Port Alberni** that **Porky Andrews** is doing a great job with his basketball club and that ambitious plans are being hatched for the future. The Up-Island town is said to be hoping to put together a championship team within the near future . . . If **Doug Peden** doesn't make a baseball connection in the East and his knee enables him to play, some **W.I.L.** club could do worse than sign him for the season . . . A Happy Birthday to all race horses, who became a year older today . . . **Dick Warwick,** who stood out for the **Nanaimo Clippers** in the one game I saw this season, and who is getting a tryout with the **New Westminster Royals,** is a brother of **Grant Warwick** of the **Boston Bruins** . . . **United** officials are still in the dark about the next **Coast League** soccer match. It is little wonder football interest is down with the Province's senior circuit operating on such a haphazard basis . . . All freak golf club grips will be illegal after today. The **United States Golf Association** has banned manufactured grips with channels and furrows intended as aids in placing the fingers on golf shafts . . . **James Burchard,** hockey writer on **The New York World-Telegram,** predicts that **Frank Boucher** won't be with the **Rangers** in any capacity next season and that the move which brought in Lynn Patrick as coach was the first move in ousting the former centre-ice star from any connection with the Blueshirts.

• • • •

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Toronto** over Canadiens, **Boston** over Rangers and **Detroit** over Chicago in tonight's N.H.L. games On Sunday, **Toronto** and **Detroit** to score victories. In Sunday's McGavin Cup match, **Legion** over Wests. On Monday, **Cec's U-Drive, Victoria College** and **K.V.'s** to win basketball games at Victoria High School. In today's major football bowl games, **California, Oklahoma, Oregon, Georgia, Clemson, Wake Forest** and the **Eastern All-Stars** to win. Batting average to date: At bat 511, hits 352, percentage .688.

"No Comment" On DiMaggio's Reported Pay

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Officials of New York Yankees today refused to deny or confirm a report that Joe DiMaggio, their star centrefielder, had worked under a bonus based on attendance last year.

Despite the "no comment" attitude, it was learned that not only was DiMaggio's 1948 salary based upon Yankee Stadium attendance but his '49 contract will contain a similar clause.

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees, could not be reached for comment. He is in French Lick, Ind., working on the players' payroll and mapping out plans for the new season.

DiMaggio's bonus arrangement last season is understood to have started at the 1,500,000 attendance mark with a boost in salary for every 250,000 cash customers. His basic salary is believed to have been $65,000. The Yankees drew 2,412,201 paid admissions. Under this arrangement, Joe drew down around $75,000 before taxes.

DiMaggio had a good season in '48, having led the American League in home runs, runs batted in and total bases. He hit .320 and remained in the line-up despite the lame leg and a sprained side when the race was sizzling in the closing weeks.

In view of DiMaggio's fine season, it is not unreasonable to assume that he will receive a boost in pay for next year. It is rumored that Joe will be paid a basic 1949 salary of around $60,000 and play under the same bonus arrangement as last season. That means DiMaggio probably will earn approximately $80,000 next year before taxes take their cut. Of course, all that is based on the premise that the Yankees equal their attendance of last season.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

N.B.L.

Boston 2, New York 2.

A.H.L.

Buffalo 3, Indianapolis 6

CAPE BRETON SENIOR

Sydney 8, North Sydney 2

MARITIME SENIOR

Saint John 6, Dartmouth 2

QUEBEC SENIOR

Shawinigan Falls 6, Sherbrooks 3.

Juvenile Soccer

Tomorrow's juvenile soccer matches, as announced by league officials, are scheduled as follows:

Division I—Jubilee Pharmacy vs. Heaneys, Lower Beacon Hill.

Division II—Pacific Meat vs. Orenek's Service, Upper Beacon Hill.

All matches will start at 2 p.m.

Duty Reduced On Equipment Of Puck Squad

LONDON, Dec. 31 (CP)—British customs officials today reduced the ante but stood by the principle that Canadian hockey players entering the United Kingdom must pay duty on their spare equipment.

The officials told the Sudbury Wolves, Canada's entry in the world hockey championships, that the £166 ($644) demanded Wednesday on the team's arrival in Britain, has been chopped to $125—the "final answer" to the team's submission for an exemption.

John Ahearne, general secretary of the British Hockey Association, who arranged the team's European tour, said attempts to clear the gear, including more than 500 hockey sticks, are not exhausted.

"In any case we are determined not to pay and if other means fail we shall have the (spare) equipment sent in bond to Northholt Airport to await our departure for continental games," he said.

The players leave Tuesday for seven games in Scotland and one at Nottingham. They will return for two more in London before proceeding to the continent.

Amateur Fighters Meet at Tacoma In Golden Gloves

Some of the best amateur leather tossers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia will be mixing it up at the College of Puget Sound fieldhouse on the nights of January 27 and 28 when the Tacoma Athletic Commission stages its first annual Northwest Invitational Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

The Tacoma tourney is in no way connected with the annual Northwest event to be held later in Seattle although many of the same contestants will appear in both shows.

Al Whitman, Tacoma banker and one-time prominent Northwest amateur and professional ringman, is general chairman of the tournament. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Tacoma Athletic Commission, 2217 Ruston Way, Tacoma.

Vancouver Woman Sets Fivepin Mark

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP) — Vera Crowley set a new city mark for ladies' five-pins when she racked up ten straight strikes for a score of 434 last night.

With partner Ken McKenzie she won the open doubles in the Pot of Gold Tournament here with a score of 1,772.

Sports Fixtures Tomorrow, Monday

TOMORROW

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — McGavin Cup match, Canadian Legion vs Victoria Wests, Haywood Avenue.

2 00 p.m. — Juvenile, Division I, Jubilee Pharmacy vs. Heaney's, lower Beacon Hill; Division II, Pacific Meat vs. Orenek's, upper Beacon Hill.

MONDAY

BASKETBALL

At Victoria High School

7 00 p.m. — Senior women, Cec's U-Drive vs. Eaglettes.

8 00 p.m.—Intermediate "A" men, Victoria College vs. Eight Aces

9 00 p.m —Senior "B" men, K.V.'s vs. Chinese Students.

Name Fifth Coach For Prairie Club

WINNIPEG, Dec 31 (CP) – Winnipeg Canadiens of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League now have their fifth coach of the season.

Manager Jim Kennedy said last night that Herbie Burron had been released and that his place had been taken by Bobby Kirk, let out earlier this season as coach of Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Senior League

Canadiens have performed dismally under Burron, dropping eight games while winning two and drawing in one Other coaches this season were Harry Neil, Hugh Millar and Kennedy.

Knighthood for Bradman Follows Brilliant Career

LONDON, Jan. 1 (Saturday) (Reuters).—If you can imagine a baseball star named Sir George Herman Ruth, it may give you an idea how Britons felt this morning when they awakened to find their cricket idol had become Sir Donald Bradman.

The eyes of millions of little boys lit up at the revelation that the days of real knighthood had not gone Maybe you could not rescue fair damsels from dragons, but you could become a knight through something worthwhile like cricket instead of something dull like industry or politics.

The knighthood—announced in the New Year's honors list—for Australian cricketer Don Bradman capped a long career.

He went to Sydney, Australia, as a gauche country youth, and through his cricket prowess reached a pinnacle of world fame on which he consorted with kings and attained riches.

FOLLOWED BLUEPRINT

When Bradman was little more than shoulder-high to a cricket bat, the writing was on the wall. That was round the time of the Great War.

The fair-haired son of a small-town Australian carpenter began looking to the future. He planned it as he went along, and built it true to blueprint.

For 20 years he was the "Babe Ruth" of Commonwealth cricket, and found time to become a prosperous stockbroker, a superb public relations man and a cheeful raconteur.

By the end of the World War, the small town boy from Cootamundra, New South Wales, had become almost as well known through the length and breadth of the Empire as the King himself

The stage was set for some token of public esteem and the King bestowed it. Today Don Bradman became the first Australian cricketer elevated to a knighthood.

UNCANNY EYE

Bradman's eye was quick enough for 20 years to confound the mightiest of English, South African, Indian, West Indian and Australian bowlers.

It was good enough to make him a scratch golfer, squash racquets champion of South Australia and a tennis player of such calibre that he could have played in the Davis Cup matches if he had concentrated on that game.

No cricketer calls him "The Don." To his fellow players he is "The Little Feller."

Unassuming, slight and apparently fragile, Bradman performed prodigious feats of endurance. He broke every individual record in cricket From the time of his triumphal first visit to England in 1930 he was the greatest money-spinner cricket had known He lured the crowds

Eight-Week Cage Clinic Will Open Here Jan. 14

The basketball clinic operated by Art Chapman, former Domino basketball star, and sponsored by The Daily Colonist, will open on Friday, January 14, and continue through the following seven Fridays.

Boys will be divided into three age groups and will be taught all rudiments and fundamentals of basketball. Boys 12-14 years inclusive, will attend each Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; those 15-17, inclusive, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and 18 and 19-year-olds from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Entry forms will be printed in The Colonist next week, but entries may be mailed in advance addressed to Art Chapman, c-o Colonist Sports Department. Applications should include full name, address, phone number, age last birthday, school, and teams with which applicant is playing. Parent's signature is also required on entry forms.

Chapman stresses the following points to possible applicants

1. Regular attendance and punctuality is necessary to get the most out of the classes.

2. Gentlemanly conduct is essential at all times.

3. Equipment should include gym shoes, shorts, shirt and towel. All students will be required to shower after workout.

4. Leave your valuables at home—we cannot be responsible for them.

5. You will be allowed on the gym floor during your age session only.

6 Smoking and obscene language will not be tolerated.

Gordon Reticent

EUGENE, Ore., Dec 31 (AP).—Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indian secondbaseman who has been mentioned as a possible applicant for a Wichita franchise in the Western League, said here today that the situation is unchanged and that he can make no definite announcement regarding his intentions at this time.

CATER TO YOUTH

Some of Britain's new flying boats will have minature nurseries complete with toys and sandbox

Bowling Congress to Consider 29 Amendments to Regulations

Bowlers in sanctioned tenpin leagues may find many changes in regulations of the game following the annual convention of the American Bowling Congress at Atlantic City on March 11. A total of 29 amendments to the rules will be submitted to delegates for discussion and voting.

Amendments range from rules covering roll-offs of tie games and foul line rules to the shellac on pins and alleys.

Controversy over regulations covering tie-game roll-offs cropped up last year in the case of teams using a substitute for the low scorer.

The present ruling in effect approves the first frame of the succeeding game as the determing factor of tie games. The A.B.C. ruled that the substitute's score would count in the roll-off, but another rule prevents substitution after the eighth frame. Apparently the two rules conflict as a game is not over until the tie is settled

The "heel and toe" foul rule must be revised An automatic indicator approved last year does not catch infractions when the heel or hand is in contact with the floor behind the line with the toe or fingers extending over the line.

TO CHECK BALL?

A suggestion, if approved, will make it tougher for a bowler to receive an A.B.C. medal for a score of 298 or over in sanctioned league play. Bowlers who qualify would be required to submit their ball to a check, in addition to the check of pins and alleys.

Other amendments include permission of a 1-32 of an inch plastic coating on pins, reconstruction of old pins by a process of lamination and changes in requirements for alley finishes.

Opposition of the New Jersey C.I.O. to the A.B.C. color bar will also have to be discussed at the meeting The C.I.O. is attempting to prevent holding of the annual tournament at Atlantic City because of a clause in the A.B.C. constitution restricting sanction to "white persons of male sex."

Wears New Uniform

BABE JENSEN

Popular third baseman of Victoria Athletics, who will be wearing new uniform next season He has been sold to Richmond of the Class "B" Piedmont League for an undisclosed sum of cash. No other players were involved in the deal, Business Manager Reg Patterson announced yesterday.

Cowichan Club Stages Derby For Steelhead

Cowichan Fish and Game Association's first annual Steelhead Fishing Competition opens today in the waters of Cowichan River and will continue until February 28.

Object of the competition is to promote steelhead fishing in the area and at the same time secure accurate information regarding the number of this species being taken by anglers. It is felt the information thus gathered will be an aid when authorities come to restock the streams.

First prize will be awarded for the largest fish caught, but all other prizes will be for hidden weights, thereby making it necessary to weigh in all fish. Weighing-in station is at Riverside Auto Court in Duncan South.

Entry forms are available at Victoria and Duncan sporting goods stores.

Ruth's Death, Citation Make Sport News in '48

Last Year Was Greatest In History of Baseball

Death of Babe Ruth Marred Joy Over Exciting Pennant Finishes

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP).—In the greatest year of its existence, baseball lost Babe Ruth, its greatest hero.

In the midst of two great pennant races in which interest of fans was at an all-time high, Ruth died on August 16 in a cancer hospital and sent the big and little people of an entire nation into mourning.

The all-time home run king was given a hero's funeral at St. Patrick's Cathedral in which the archbishop of the diocese, Francis Cardinal Spellman, presided. Tens of thousands of fans, urchins who were born long after he retired, tattered ageing men, hysterical women, and just plain, ordinary folks passed by his bier in Yankee Stadium — the House That Ruth Built.

1948 Major League Individual Champs

BATTING—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals, National, .376; Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, American, .369.

Pitching — Harry Brecheen, St. Louis Cardinals, National, won 20, lost 7; Gene Bearden, Cleveland Indians, American, won 20, lost 7.

Home Runs — Johnny Mize, New York Giants, and Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates, National, 40; Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees, American, 39.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, National, 131; DiMaggio, New York, American, 155.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, National, 230, Bob Dillinger, St. Louis Browns, American, 207.

CLOSE PENNANT RACE

But it wasn't for the Yankees, the team his home runs built into the greatest of all baseball dynasties, to defend successfully their world championship.

In the closest race in the history of the American League, the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox wound up in a tie for the pennant after the Yankees were eliminated two days before the season ended.

So for the second time in three years, there was a pennant play-off in the majors before the world series could start. No such situation previously had developed in the history of the classic that began back in 1903.

As it was in 1946 when the St. Louis Cardinals won two straight in a play-off series with the Brooklyn Dodgers and went on to win the world series, the Indians won a single "sudden death" play-off game with the Red Sox. Then, fresh from the heat of that dramatic battle, they proceeded to trim the Boston Braves in six games in the series.

TWO INDIANS STAR

In the play-off game which the Indians won in Boston, 8 to 3, Manager Lou Boudreau and rookie Pitcher Gene Bearden set the tempo for the series to come by emerging as the individual stars. Boudreau hit two homers while Bearden came back with only a day of rest, having beaten the Detroit Tigers on Saturday. Then Bearden won a shutout victory in the third game of the series to put Cleveland in front to stay, and his great relief work saved the final game of the series for starter Bob Lemon.

The series also was notable for the fact that Bob Feller, long the greatest pitcher of modern times, failed twice against the Braves, his defeats being the only ones chalked up against the Indians.

In the Sunday game at Cleveland's mammoth horse-shoe stadium on Oct. 9, the greatest crowd ever to see a game of baseball, 86,288, packed in with approximately 10,000 of them standees. The Indians also set the tempo in the attendance league for the entire season, attracting 2,642,476 for their home games. That broke every existing club attendance mark.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

The major leagues played to 20,848,524 fans, topping the previous mark of 19,939,390 set in 1947. The 58 minor leagues operating in 1948 also established a new all-time attendance record, drawing a total of 42,822,646 fans.

Only Washington showed an attendance decrease in the American League, but in the National, where general attendance was off slightly, the only clubs showing gains were the pennant-winning Braves and the Philadelphia Phils.

Stan Musial, the National League batting champion, and one of the great all-around players of his time, won that circuit's most valuable player award while Boudreau, the great shortstop, field leader and hitting star, won the award in the American.

The year saw one of the biggest turnovers in major league managers in history. There were seven changes—three of them in one day.

SEVEN MANAGERS FIRED

Leo Durocher was dismissed as manager of the Dodgers and named to replace Mel Ott of the Giants, Ben Chapman was fired as pilot of the Phillies, and Burt Shotton was named to succeed Durocher in Brooklyn—all in the space of four hours.

Later on, Eddie Sawyer was named manager of the Phillies.

All the changes came during the season, as well as the dismissal of Johnny Neun at Cincinnati. Neun was replaced by pitcher Bucky Walters.

The day after the season ended, Bucky Harris, who led the Yankees to the American League pennant and the world's championship in 1947, was fired and replaced by Casey Stengel.

The final change saw Steve O'Neill ousted at Detroit and replaced by Robert (Red) Rolfe, former third base star of the Yankees.

DEATH of one of world's greatest sport figures, Sultan of Swat Babe Ruth, overshadowed Cleveland Indians' world series triumph and richest year in baseball history. Above left, while flags fly at half mast, casket is shown being taken into Yankee Stadium where 50,000 paid homage to their baseball idol. On the brighter side was Citation's smashing win record, including triple crown. Wonder horse is shown at right with exercise boy, MacMillan, up, "getting feel of track."

Barnums of Bounce Top Circus For Fakers, Actors, Spectacles

By HIRAM DOYLE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Dec. 31 (NANA).—Thrills, excitement, and "dangerous" stunts — that's the rasslin game, brother, and it's growing with grunts and groans. The performers are the best actors in show business. In hundreds upon hundreds of rings throughout the United States, these masters of the agonised shriek and the leering pantomime are drawing ever-larger audiences. The excitement of the three-ring circus pales to the sedateness of an old ladies' tea when compared to this one-ring exhibition of clowns, freaks and half-nelson buffoons.

A VARIETY

The wrestlers are masked and hooded and gowned personalities with medieval names and monickers who offer large sums of money to any and all comers if they cannot pin their shoulders to the mat in a specified time. They are corpulent men like the Blimp, Alias Martin Levy, who is advertised to weigh 680 pounds. Other gigantically-built monstrosities are Mile Hi Ross and Wee Willie Davis. Some of the thespians are thin and peaked-looking men such as George Flint, Jan Blears, and Jim, The Goon Henry. Many are short, squat men like Harry Kehoe, Chief Little Wolf, Tiny Tim, whom the crowds dearly love to see beating up some giant like Primo Carnera.

There are world's heavyweight champions galore in this show business, Frank Sexton, Bill Longson, Babe Sharkey, Stuart Hart, Jim Londos, Steve Casey, Ali Baba, Bob Bruno, Bronko Nagurski, George Becker, The Golden Angel, Pat Fraley, Benito Gardini, Dave Levin, Orville Brown and many, many others.

To the feminine sections of the audiences, this show business offers glamour lads such as George Temple, who is billed as the brother of movie actress Shirley Temple. Others are Sandor Szabo, Pete Peterson, Gorgeous George and others.

To those who have a failing for viewing the ugly, the hideous and the repulsive in the human form, the wrestling business offers Hard-boiled Haggerty, the French Angel, the Great Mursuk Muratt, Don Eagle, who got that way from being flattened by heavyweight prize-fighters, the Colorado Angel, and a half a dozen, more or less, other angels from here and there and around and about.

However, maybe the angels, and Jake Pfeffer, who manages a side-show of wrestling freaks, should be put into a separate department of the freaks who make a living in this strange and curious racket.

DRESS THE PART

There are many in this show business who specialize in and make it their exclusive business to be a member of some foreign nationality. An example is Kostas Davelis, who dresses himself in the costume of a Greek soldier, in white skirt, skull cap, ballet pumps and short black vest. Kostas walks around town in this garb a few hours before he matches grunts with an equally unusual foe and in this manner advertises his racket.

Generally accompanying Kostas in this pedestrian manoeuvre is the referee of the show. Yes, we said "referee." The two lads poke their noggings into restaurants, stores and cafes, causing people to gawk and talk the "wrestling" show—they hope.

Some of the actors-wrestlers claim to be war heroes, and maybe they are, but veterans' hospitals are filled with such heroes who don't advertise.

COSMOPOLITANS

There are others in this show business who are Italians in one town, Mexicans in the next, and Greeks or Spaniards in another. Some change their names in every town they wrestle (rassle) to conform to the nationality they assume.

These Barnums of Bounce who pretend to be wrestlers are the biggest frauds, fakers and sharpers in today's show business. Yet these naked and counterfeit athletes, who groan and grunt while engaging in their so-called bouts, generally whip their audiences into screaming, shrieking mobs.

Helium is the hardest gas to isolate. It can't be seen, tasted or smelled.

Two Winners Give Longden 319 for Year

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP).—Jockey Johnny Longden wound up the 1948 turf season by shattering his own riding record.

The 38-year-old veteran from Taber, Alta., booted in two winners at Santa Anita this afternoon and ran his total number of winners for the year to 319.

He had 318 in 1947. Last Wednesday he bettered this by one.

He ushered Tickingatit into the winner's circle in the sixth for a $6 win ticket payoff, and captured the day's $10,000 feature race on Solidarity in the seventh for a $3.50 payoff.

Talent Shortage Plagues Ring; Gate Receipts Dwindle Sharply

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP).—Dismal uncertainty depressed boxing during 1948.

Gate receipts dwindled almost everywhere in the United States, the shortage of attractive talent became acute, and the menace of television increased.

Including the Jake LaMotta-Tommy Yarosz bout, December 3, a total of 24 fight-shows were staged at the Garden. Only one drew more than $100,000. And only six others attracted more than $50,000. However, the 20th Century garnered $841,739 for the second heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee Stadium, June 25. It lost on a stadium lightweight title fight that drew only $85,150.

Louis, who knocked out Walcott in the 11th round of his 25th title defence, added to the uncertainty by announcing his retirement and later changing to: "I'll defend again in 1949 if there's a worthwhile challenger."

MANY QUIT RING

The world-wide fight game suffered such a recession that approximately one in every three professional scrappers hung up his gloves because he no longer could make a living with his fists. An authoritative estimate said 4,000 of the world's commercial clouters quit the ring during 1948.

World championships changed hands five times.

Freddie Mills of England wrested the light-heavyweight crown from American Gus Lesnevich on an upset decision at London, July 26.

The middleweight title shifted twice. Ancient Tony Zale recaptured the title from Rocky Graziano at Newark, N.J., on a third-round knockout, June 10. Marcel Cerdan of Casablanca, Morocco, lifted the crown from Zale at Jersey City on a 12th-round kayo, September 21.

Sandy Saddler, young Harlem negro, registered the year's most stunning upset by winning the featherweight championship from Willie Pep on a fourth-round knockout at the Garden, October 29. It was only Pep's second defeat in 137 professional bouts.

MONAGHAN WINS TITLE

Rinty Monaghan of Belfast, Ireland, became flyweight champion by knocking out Jackie Petersen of Scotland in the seventh round at Glasgow, March 24.

Lightweight Champion Ike Williams stood out as the fighter of the year. The explosive negro from Trenton, N.J., made three successful defences of his 135-pound crown—against Enrique Bolanos, Beau Jack and Jesse Flores. Moreover, he won seven non-title fights with good opponents, including Kid Gavilan, welterweight challenger.

The other carry-over champions defended but once each—heavyweight Louis against Walcott; welterweight Ray Robinson against Bernard Docusen, and bantamweight Manuel Ortiz against Memo Valero.

TWELVE RING DEATHS

Despite better safety rules everywhere, 12 deaths resulting from ring injuries were reported throughout the world. Eight were in the United States and one each in England, New Zealand, Italy and France. Sam Baroudi and Jackie Darthard were the best-known victims.

Death also claimed three other boxing notables—Tommy Ryan, who held the middleweight title from 1897 to 1907; Jack Delaney, ex-light heavyweight champion, and Billy McCarney, famous old-time fight manager.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE

Cameo Cafe — W. Johnston, 584; M. Welsh, 436; J. Howard, 406; K. Howard, 516; low score, 365; handicap, 18; game totals, 821, 787, 736—2,344.

Happy Gang — C. Dixon, 504; J. Harris, 442; B. Williams, 504; K. Motion, 484; A. Manson, 462; handicap, 30; game totals, 702, 711, 700—2,213.

Cameo Cafe won two.

Atlas Coffee — A. Fish, 461; L. Ferguson, 406; D. Fish, 502; D. Bowles, 477; low score, 308; handicap, 100; game totals, 788, 791, 709—2,600.

Imperials — W. Cooles, 461; F. Tricett, 438; D. Clune, 390; N. Burns, 281; W. Helmes, 678; handicap, 102; game totals, 772, 800, 814—2,600.

Imperials won three.

Bowladrome — S. Beaney, 509; M. Beaney, 443; A. Mercer, 637; D. Kume, 463; O. Harknett, 568; handicap, 8; game totals, 688, 788, 907—2,344.

Lucky Strikes — R. Bege, 537; P. Dixon, 400; F. Hawes, 383; K. Spouse, 478; A. Spouse, 543; handicap, 60; game totals, 787, 782, 863—2,432.

Lucky Strikes won two.

Kersey's Best — M. Kersey, 520; Esther Law, 407; Thelma Karsas, 442; low score, 386, 486; handicap, 136; game totals, 864, 784, 787—2,479.

Pandora Pharmacy — J. Munn, 410; E. Barnes, 380; J. Vacheresse, 504; H. Holmes, 468; K. Munn, 672; handicap, 48; game totals, 869, 745, 724—2,374.

Kersey's Best won three.

Victoria Times — J. McLeary, 610; V. McLeary, 650; M. Sealbourne, 420; M. Beckforth, 430; F. Smith, 480; handicap, 102; game totals, 787, 844, 775—2,376.

Commercial Linen — M. Grimshaw, 489; G. Moir, 506; L. Swenson, 306; K. Grimshaw, 398; J. Bacon, 487; handicap, 117; game totals, 781, 782, 790—2,343.

Commercial Linen won two.

Racing Results, Entries

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—
Rowmansdale $8.80 $7.40 $4.00
Linwood Tubby 8.40 5.30 6.80
Rosie Gipsy 2.40
(Dead Heat)
Scratched: Miss Popmom, Hagar, K Dorko, Queen Jody, Swift Action, Laundry Boy.

SECOND RACE—
Oona Girl $7.30 $4.80 $2.80
My Julie 5.00 6.80
Kitty Gray 4.00
Scratched: Lower Egypt, Tigerage, Armistice Day, Tiger's Star, My Served, Prince Center.

THIRD RACE—
Hi Westy $9.90 $6.90 $4.00
Frost Bitten 32.00 10.00
Ronnie B 8.00

FOURTH RACE—
Mary Dorsett $16.40 $8.00 $6.80
Lady Sham 4.40 4.00
Free Night 8.00
Scratched: Studying, Oculosy, Sister Cora.

FIFTH RACE—
Cargo $9.30 $4.00 $2.00
Home Pigeon 4.40 4.40
Fondest Hope 8.30
Scratched: Chall Reward, Barry's Pride, Tourist Lass, Hopistan.

SIXTH RACE—
Bill Cogswell $5.80 $4.40 $3.20
Camp's First 11.40 6.80
Redman Seanan 3.40

SEVENTH RACE—
Dever $8.80 $3.80 $3.40
Duke Reed 10.20 6.20
Why Be 3.80
Scratched: Waverly, Mary's Best, Judy Bunn, Roe's Chinn, Ever Quest, Court Flash.

EIGHTH RACE—
I Conquer $12.00 $7.80 $3.60
Hike 10.80 4.20
Happy Haste 7.80
Scratched: Holiday Humor, Full Cry, Zekara Boy, Boyle, Rock Interest, Lady Ruler, Lucky Doo, Yale.

At Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—
Papagos $4.80 $3.80 $3.80
Jim Glendale 18.30 9.10
Sweet Dream 4.90
Scratched: Huon Kid, My Horse, Gellery.

SECOND RACE—
Jungle Coda $34.00 $12.80 $8.00
Rose Flash 6.30 3.80
Penny Bradful 8.10
Scratched: Moontick.

THIRD RACE—
Castle Oak $13.10 $6.10 $3.90
War Bam 3.80 6.70
Little Delph 3.00

FOURTH RACE—
Bradentown $23.00 $8.10 $6.50
Ibrox 8.40 4.50
Blue Moire 10.80

FIFTH RACE—
Alsu Lad $16.00 $8.80 $4.00
Clincher 32.30 6.70
Natural 3.00
Scratched: Ariel Victory, Brass Band.

SIXTH RACE—
Tickingatit $6.00 $3.10 $3.80
Jiggs 3.00 3.00
Grand Isle 3.00

SEVENTH RACE—
Solidarity $6.70 $1.00 $3.10
Tickalong 8.00 8.00
Smoke Tree 8.00
Scratched: Pay Me.

EIGHTH RACE—
Captain Perry $9.00 $4.60 $3.80
Torch War 3.80 7.00
Sea Splendor 8.10

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Bufly 118; Agate 118
Lige His Daddy 116; Anne Fly 108
Gev Polly 108; One Bell 109
War Coin 118; Primus W 118
Vrauvio 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lurline B 112; Lady Zev 110
Pearl of Mine 121; Top Sis 107
Silver Drift 113; Over Anxious 112
Zenoda 121

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sparky Cannon 118; Baermone 110
Kal Oro 108; Lugano B 110
Mantellite 118; Pilot Lady 111
Super Bomber 118; Black Poe 109
Gold Beam 108; Jade C 118

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Pay Me 116; Cash Reward 117
Mas Miget 107; Corsinar 120
Terry Bergello 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Flaming Bush 120; Flaming Acres 100
Disconsolate 118; Royal Consort 113
Swardstown 117; Pirating 116
Straight Man 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Oenade Red 110; Toby J 117
Mouse Hole 118; Nonleakit 116
Forbidden C 116; Windfields 118

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
†Oration 116; See Tee See 130
Snow Goose 110; War Trophy 116
Honeymoon 116; †Bersard 114
Quarter Pole 114; Autocrat 108
Bold Gallant 119; Dinner Gong 117
Sippey 124; Miss Disco 116
On Trust 124; †Entry

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Cornerry 115; Laura Lew 112
Top Valley 109; Falcoima Belle 106
French Holly 118; Fipiac 112
Pater Familias 114; Music Hour 118
†First Admiral 120; Brokers Sign 117
Waxahachie 112; Red Tape 120
Esljen 115; Sly Agent 100
Plusworth 108; †Almond Crisp 120
†Entry
First post, 1 p.m.

Complete List Of Bowl Games

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.—California vs. Northwestern.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.—Oklahoma vs. North Carolina.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Southern Methodist vs. Oregon.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Georgia vs. Texas.

'Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Clemson vs. Missouri.

Delta Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.—William and Mary vs. Oklahoma A and M.

Dixie Bowl, Birmingham, Ala.—Wake Forest vs. Baylor.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Texas Mines vs. West Virginia.

Harbor Bowl, San Diego, Cal.—Nevada vs. Villanova.

Raisin Bowl, Fresno, Cal.—Occidental vs. Colorado A. and M.

Pineapple Bowl, Honolulu, T.H.—Hawaii vs. Oregon State.

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla.—Missouri Valley vs. St. Thomas.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.—Arizona vs. Drake.

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—Sul Ross vs. Murray State.

Vulcan Bowl, Birmingham, Ala.—Greensboro vs. Kentucky State.

Shrine Game, San Francisco, Cal.—East vs. West All-Stars.

Citation Horse of Year—Earned Almost $700,000

NEW YORK (UP).—In thoroughbred racing history, 1948 will be remembered as the year Citation blazed across the turf.

From early January until late December the three-year-old speedster from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm completely dominated the horse racing scene. His effortless style had veteran observers who saw Man o' War run comparing him favorably with Big Red. Some claimed he was the greatest horse ever to race in America.

Citation, after a successful Florida campaign where he won the Flamingo Stakes, marched triumphantly through the Spring classics, winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes to become the eighth Triple Crown winner.

During the Summer he moved to the Midwest where he won the Stars and Stripes Handicap and the American Derby. Back in the East in the Fall he took the Sysonby Mile, the Jockey Club Gold Cup and the International Gold Cup and then the Pimlico Special in a "walkover."

CITATION GOES WEST

By that time no horse in the East would face him so Citation went West for new worlds to conquer and finished up the year in California, where, after winning the Tanforan, an injury forced his retirement for the year.

Citation's earnings for the year reached almost $700,000, by far the greatest amount ever earned in one season.

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New Vocation for Servicemen

—Robson Photo

Shown here is a group of disabled veterans during fly-tying class conducted at D.V.A. Hospital under the supervision of J. G. Lynde (fourth from left). Several veterans eagerly await discharge from hospital and chance to visit lakes and streams to give their flies true test.

Fly-Tying Course Interesting For D.V.A. Hospital Patients

A group of disabled veterans at the D.V.A. Hospital on Richmond Road recently completed a short course in fly tying under the tutorship of J. G. Lynde, English angling expert now making his home in Victoria.

Members learned the details of fly tying, or dressing, right from the procurement of feathers—neck feathers from old cock birds are best—up to a point where they were originating their own model flies.

Tools for the class were supplied by Shaughnessy Military Hospital through the occupational therapy department and consisted of a small glue-like vise which clamps to a table, several spring wire hackle clips, an ordinary hat pin, a small sharp pair of scissors and tweezers.

Curing of feathers, either loose or still on the skin, was also taught by Lynde because considerable difficulty is experienced in obtaining supplies from Eastern Canada and the United States.

COMPLICATED CREATION

Some salmon flies were tied but the majority of time was spent on trout flies, most of which were simple hackle varieties without wings. In the salmon class, both hackle and feather flies were dealt with. These only included the special type suitable for fishing in B.C. waters. Most complicated fly displayed by Lynde was a multi-colored Jock Scott, made up of 43 component parts and using the plumage of no less than 18 different birds ranging from the macaw and mallard to the golden pheasant, ostrich, peacock and jungle cock.

Among the trout flies, the one which immediately catches the eye is a small Olive Dun that has a pike scale fashioned into the wings of a mate-believe insect or a tiny moth. A very realistic beetle is molded from cotton batten dipped in multi-hue window varnish, as used on windows in the Old Country during the war. Bristles of a scrub bing brush are inserted as legs and the model colored with lampblack and shellac.

Delicate workmanship is evident in Lynde's "daddy-long-legs" complete in details right down to leg joints in each leg. The legs made from single strands of a pheasant's feather, are knotted in two places to represent minute knuckles which kink the leg in a life-like manner.

Keen interest shown by the veterans may lead to establishment of a small business in some cases as a rehabilitation measure. Wheel-chair and crutch cases were among those attending Lynde's class, under the direction of Sergeant Tarrier of the hospital staff.

Richest Sprint Slated Today At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 31 (CP)—Santa Anita is going to hold the world's richest sprint race tomorrow, a seven-furlong dash for a pot of $50,000.

It is the San Carlos Handicap and more than 50,000 persons most likely will watch it, in preference to the Rose Bowl football game, which will be played just a few miles away in Pasadena. In some cases, of course, the preference follows inability to get paid-tickets for the Bowl.

There are many fast sharpers lined up for the San Carlos sprint, not the least of which is Ripper, William Helis' pride and joy. Ripper will try to beat back such outstanding speedsters as Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Rose Bowl, Bert Baroni's Autocrat. Speculation: Bee-Tee-See; Class Day; On Trust; E. O. Shaw's Western Handicap champion, which will pack high weight of 126 pounds; Honeymoon, California's best mare

Hogan Master Throughout '48

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Ben Hogan, the mighty mechanical mite of the fairways, was Mr. Golf in 1948.

The tiny Texan, seldom a winner in the big tournaments in previous years, crashed through with a vengeance to be win both the P.G.A. crown and the coveted National Open.

Not only that, but Bantam Benny set a new record of 276 in copping the Open and added to his fast-growing reputation of the year, was the game's leading money winner with $36,812.

In addition to the pair of big ones, Hogan won the Western Open, Los Angeles Open, Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur, Inverness Four-Ball with Jimmy Demaret, Motor City Open, Reading Open, Denver Open, Reno Open and Glendale Open. He played 16 tournament rounds in an average of 70.31 strokes to score himself the Vardon Trophy.

The United States continued to dominate the sport, even abroad. The ably British title the English went also to a United States Open championship, won by Henry Cotton.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., won the British amateur as well as retaining the Canadian amateur and Louis Stagg of Lilliah Springs, Ga., won the British Canadian amateur. The United States also retained the Curtis Cup, defeating Britain, 6½ to 2½.

Grace Lenczyk, 21-year-old college student from Newington, Conn., moved to the top in women's golf as she captured the Intercollegiate, the Canadian amateur for the second year in a row and the U.S. amateur. The U.S. men's amateur went to Willie Turnesa.

Making it a clean Canadian sweep for Americans, Charley Congdon of Tacoma captured the Canadian Open.

Michael Ferentz of Long Beach, Cal., donned the public links crown and the national junior championship went to Dean Lind, Rockford Ill.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Iron-Nerved Referees Wanted To Curb "Rowdyism" in Hockey

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP)—The men who blow the whistles in a hockey game don't have to be thick-skinned but they do help. Particularly, when a player sets hurt and fans complain of "rowdyism" and "poor refereeing."

Mike Kingston Wing Standard Rodden looked over the rough play in present-day hockey and says Rowdyism in hockey goes only so far as prevailing conditions permit.

"Only sufficient referees possessed iron nerve should be employed, says Mike, and they should be paid in accordance with their proven ability and supported to the limit by governing executives

"The problem is to find these truly nerved referees.

"It is a well-known fact that while players are numerous, efficient referees are few and far between," Rodden declares. "The reason is not hard to find. The player of this era is IT in every sense of the word, while the referee just happens to be a necessary actor in the show."

Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle agrees with Rodden that more and better referees are needed.

"The need," he says, "will be greater next season if the National Hockey League goes ahead with its plan to stage more games than ever."

Lytle found that the N.H.L. is trying to fill the shortage of efficient whistle-blowers

"It is a matter of record, since Campbell seized the reins of hockey government, that he has strived not only to improve the refereeing brand, but to enhance it," says Andy.

He has King Clancy scouring the country in search of additional iron-souled talent.

PACIFIC MEAT LINE-UP

Following is the Pacific Meat Division if football line-up for Sunday's match in Beacon Hill. Players are asked to be on hand at 1:30 sharp.

McMillan, Bamford, Shubeck, Wetherell, Lawson, LeBlus, Ready, Joyce, Billars, Bertram, Pullen, Wells, Skinner, Fawcett, Lore, Harrison

Both coffee and tea contain tam caffeine.

Television Threatens Boxing; Official Favors Strict Control

By ABE J. GREENE
National Commissioner of the National Boxing Association

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 31 (CP)—Boxing, hardiest of all sports in spite of weaknesses of its stage faces a new and most serious threat as it looks to the new year.

Having come off the ropes through the years from the assaults of bankers, district attorney investigations and bribe scandals, boxing now is confronted with television, a new force which might well render it a dead-as the dodo bird.

David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, says 2,000,000 television sets will be turned out in 1948. By 1953, he foresees 2,000,000 sets produced annually for coast-to-coast network.

The result will be so many more hearth and tavern referees, but a corresponding slump in the ringside boxes.

SMALL CLUBS PAY

The most devastating effect of television is what it does to the hinterlands. For instance, if a good fight is televised from Washington the local club-sized fight clubs are badly dented.

There isn't a fight club in New Jersey, for instance, which can compete with Madison Square Garden television on Friday night.

That's why I maintain that television, if it is to be a boon to boxing, must have regulation.

Unlike any other enterprise, boxing needs the small clubs. It needs the small towns. New York clubs, for instance, could not exist on local talent alone.

Take the champions. Joe Louis is from Detroit. Ezzard Charles, who dropped the title to Freddie Mills of Britain, was from New Jersey. Gardner is from Frazier, before him, Zale was from Indiana. And so on down the line.

They were incubated in the small clubs from the hinterlands which could well be rendered extinct by the competition of television.

Kids won't fight for nothing. They are attracted by three things. Glamour, title chances and big money. But the greatest of all is the money.

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Fletcher's
MEN'S SHOE
STARTS MONDAY . . .
JANUARY SALE
755 Yates St

A HAPPY New Year TO ALL
VICTORIA HAT
712 VIEW E 3515

Jockey Boots Home $2,386 Double

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Willie Zakoor booted home winners in the first and second races at Tropical Park today for a whopping daily double of $2,386.

Zakoor was aboard Sue's Special in the opener, paying $23.80 for 2-5, and then brought in Little Hat in the second, Little Hat returned $254.70, $104.30 and $37.40 across the board.

Edmonton May Open Prairie Racing Season

CALGARY, Dec. 31 (CP)—Extensive improvements, now under way at Calgary's Victoria Park, may cause a switch in Spring racing dates from Calgary to Edmonton in 1949, it was learned today.

Racing officials said if the switch is made, Calgary would have a Fall race meet at Victoria Park instead of the annual Spring meet. The Spring meet would be held in Edmonton. This would repeat the Alberta Derby would be run in Calgary next year instead of Edmonton.

Work of resurfacing the half-mile track at Victoria Park got under way earlier this week. About 3,500 cubic yards of dirt will be put on the track. Improvements also are planned for the pari-mutuels and seating accommodation.

Should the switch in racing dates take place, about 125 horses now in Winter quarters here, will move to Edmonton about April 1, 1949, for completion of Spring training.

During 1948 more than 37,000 jobs offered and left the Port of London

According to Culbertson

(Copyright, 1948 by Ely Culbertson)

The fact that North-South reached a game contract in today's deal was a bit astonishing of an accident, but it turned out to be a fortunate one

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 3
♥ A 10 8 2 4
♦ A 10
♣ J 6 7 3

WEST
♠ A 10
♥ K Q J 7 3
♦ K 8 6 4
♣ 4 2

EAST
♠ K J 6
♥ 9 6 2
♦ J 7 5 2
♣ 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 5 4 2
♥ None
♦ Q 9 3
♣ A K Q 10 8

The bidding

West	North	East	South
♥ 1	Pass	♠ 1	♠ 2
♦ 3	♠ 3	♠ 3	♠ 4
Pass	NT 3	Pass	♠ 4
Pass	♠ 5	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South put in his three-heart cue bid (as he explained later) because it appeared that the opponents were "going some place" in diamonds. South could not know that East and West had already had either intentionally or their holdings and, from South's point of view, it appeared desirable to tell North that South could ruff a heart lead.

South had had no intention to get up so high on his own account, but since he was in a five-club contract, he, of course, had to do his best. West, feeling that the opponents would probably have a cross-ruff, opened a trump. South won with the eight and returned a low spade. West's ten took this trick and another club was led, South winning with the ace.

On another low spade lead by South, West's black ace was knocked out, and West now laid down the heart king. Dummy's ace won, South discarding a diamond, and a heart was ruffed in the closed hand. A low spade ruff followed, and when South then ruffed a heart with his own last trump, he was left with the good spade queen and the 9-8 of diamonds. West, meanwhile, had had to discard down to the K-8 of diamonds and one black heart. Now when South cashed the spade queen, West could not afford to give up the high heart, while dummy, after ruffing the heart ten, and so had to unguard the diamond king. Naturally, declarer kept the A-10 of diamonds in dummy, giving up the heart, and then he could lead his diamond six, expose West's black king with the ace, and produce the diamond queen for the fulfilling trick.

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C-O-D
Phone G4179
We deliver until 11 p.m. Phone for any 6 or more
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High-Scoring Brandon Juniors Rated Memorial Cup Prospect

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 30 (CP)—Hottest team in Western junior hockey, Brandon Wheat Kings, today are riding on a 14-game winning streak and threaten to run away with the Manitoba junior league.

Their fans see prospects of the Wheat City winning its first Canadian junior hockey title.

The Wheat Kings, boasting one of the best-balanced clubs to show in Manitoba junior ranks in years, have dropped only one game in 18 league starts—A 5-4 decision to Winnipeg Black Hawks November 10. The next time the two clubs met, the Kings rang up their heaviest score so far the season, downing the Chicago-sponsored team 16-4.

COACH OR TEAM?

What makes the team click?

That brings up the old question, "Does a team make the coach, or does the coach make the team?"

In Brandon's case, it's a little of both. The team is big and fast and well-conditioned. And the players have a great deal of respect for coach Billy MacKenzie, 27, who saw service in the National Hockey League with the old Montreal Maroons, New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks.

Despite their record of 126 goals in 18 games against the Hawks, Winnipeg Monarchs and Winnipeg Canadians, and with four players on top of the individual league scoring, the Wheat Kings are not going crazy.

TIGHT DEFENSIVELY

Backed by the brilliant work of goalkeeper Ray Frederick, formerly of Port Frances, Ont., the team has yielded only 47 goals in the 18 contests.

A tie-up with the Cleveland Barons-Minneapolis Millers chain has proven a big advantage to the club. With the shuttle taken off the bankroll, the Wheaties lured forwards Glen Sonmor from Guelph, Ont., Bilinnen and Arnie Jackson from Stone Jaw Canucks.

Minor leagues here furnished Jack McKenzie, Alf Pridfola, Walt Pawlyshyn and Mac Beaton. Defencemen Joe Crozier, Bob Chrystal and Bill Allison. Forward Reg Abbott and Brian Rooke came up from their affiliated chain in Winnipeg, the West Kent Orioles.

Defenceman Johnny McLean was picked up from a Winnipeg intermediate club. Frank King, team captain and a hold-over from last season, played a year in the British Hockey League before coming to Brandon from his Toronto home.

WEIGHTY STRUCTURE

The Great Pyramid of Egypt contains 2,300,000 blocks of limestone, each weighing about 2½ tons

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Profit half
2. Small market
3. Son of Jacob
4. Highlands
5. Ignoble
6. Mode of verse
7. Full and prime
8. Ice cream
9. One of the apostles
10. Father (Latin)
11. To produce designs on metal with acid
12. Harrowing experience
13. Unprovoked assault
14. Ancient Jewish holy grind
15. Rotting animal
16. To repair clothes
17. Large lake
18. Ancient Greek
19. Scowl
20. Surgical thread
21. Ice
22. Ice
23. Small word
24. Ancient Egyptian fly, as an insect pest
25. Prime minister of Italy
26. Ancient Greek city
27. Ancient Peppermint flavoring
28. Egos
29. Offense
30. Southern Shrubbery
31. Pronoun
32. Pertaining to Rome
33. Ruthless

DOWN
1. Metal
2. Hunting sword
3. Provider
4. Air
5. Small number
6. Chemicals
7. Bringing issues
8. Lawful
9. Raw Mesopotamia
10. Ancient
11. Crossing place
12. Sixteen Napoleon
13. Ancient Greek
14. Preposition
15. Refuge
16. Prime mover
17. Ancient Greek
18. Ancient Greek
19. Ancient Greek
20. Ancient Greek
21. Ancient Greek
22. Ancient Greek
23. Ancient Greek
24. Ancient Greek
25. Ancient Greek
26. Ancient Greek
27. Ancient Greek
28. Ancient Greek
29. Ancient Greek
30. Ancient Greek
31. Ancient Greek
32. Ancient Greek
33. Ancient Greek

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

BRAKES
Carburetor and Motor Tune-Up Service
22 YEARS
1926 SPECIALISTS 1948
BOULTBEE

New Year's Greatest News—
THERE'S A '49 FORD for YOU!
If your name has been on our "waiting list" your patience is rewarded—you can now become the delighted owner of Ford's Greatest Car of all time—the "Forty-Niner" now—right today. And so much greater is the Ford output today that we hope to be able to supply almost everyone who wants a "Forty-Niner" — AND WHO DOESN'T?
Ford production has been stepped up to well over 500 cars a day—the export market has been greatly curtailed, several trainloads of '49 Fords have been allocated to British Columbia, and National has been able to secure a full quota for Victoria.
But no one — not even the Ford factory — can say how long this happy condition will last. In these uncertain days of another steel shortage, or any one of a dozen other difficulties may once again put us on the spot. So while we can't be TOO optimistic—we are as delighted as you at this happy New Year news!
NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
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In The Heart of Auto Row
819 YATES

Warm Highway Proves Worth

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (NANA). — America's first "warm highway" has passed its initial test successfully. While other roads here were covered with ice and snow this week, a 800-foot strip of Eight-Mile Road West, warmed by a system of radiant heating, was completely open.

The system consists of five 100-foot long heating elements composed of mesh wire embedded in the pavement. Electric energy is used.

The heating elements, 18 inches wide, are installed under two wheel-tracks on each side of the six-lane highway. One side, consisting of three lanes, is surfaced with plain concrete; the other with bituminous concrete (black-top).

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

The State Highway Department wants to know whether there is any difference in the effectiveness and cost of heating the two surfaces. So far, no appreciable difference has been noted, reports Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Heat is controlled by a thermostat, which turns on the current when the temperatures drops to 34 degrees, and cuts it off when the mercury rises to 40.

Although the effectiveness of the system is evident, the highway department will not make its final report until Spring—or after it has observed results under most severe weather conditions and determined how much the cost will limit the system's use. Engineers now suspect that general use will prove too expensive, although the system seems likely to be the answer to snow and ice problems on some particularly dangerous sections of the state highways.

EARLY EXCURSIONS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Excursions were just as popular in early Ontario as they are today. A newspaper published here in 1858 advertises "a cheap excursion" on the Queen's birthday at half-fare to Niagara Falls.

New Association

Arthur Pitts, of Douglas MacKay & Co. (Victoria) Ltd., right, and P. N. Cabeldu, of Cabeldu & May Ltd., have announced association of two well-established insurance and investment firms. Adjoining premises at 1212 and 1214 Broad Street will be altered to accommodate both businesses.

The jaguar of Central and South America has been known to attack an alligator, which it has cornered away from water.

Smuts Foresees New War Says U.S. Fooling Self

By WARD MOREHOUSE

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Dec. 31 (NANA). — Jan Christiaan Smuts, soldier, statesman and patriot, a world figure and a great man in the affairs of his native South Africa, gazed at this reporter with his mild blue eyes and said quietly: "No, I don't think we're through with war. No, we're not. It will come again. The human race is the youngest of all the animal species. We haven't learned yet."

Now 78, General Smuts continued: "The human race is still very young. We're still playing. We're building slow, but we're not ready yet. Ultimately, yes, but it will take a long time. It will be best for you people in America not to go on with your wishful thinking."

"Russia," I said tentatively. "Does the general feel that the Soviet's sustained antagonism and non-co-operation will plunge the world into another war?

RUSSIANS STRONG

"That's a difficult question," he said. "When I talk of the human race and youth, Russia is the youngest of all. We must be prepared for the worst, but work for the best. Russia is East; not West. They don't want war, but they're very strong. They've been using the fifth column for aggression. They have the Balkans in the bag, other countries are to the bag. Russia threatens the peace of the world. The Trojan horse is always there."

Smuts, now leader of the Opposition, has played a vital role in the development of South Africa. He has seen it through strife and ferment since the early century, and he now has confidence in its future.

"South Africa?" Smuts said. "It's all right. I don't think that it will disappoint the world. A young country in the making, with a great racial problem. A very sound people, the South Africans, whites and blacks. South Africa is a racial laboratory and the problem of racial contact is being worked out. It is now very much to the fore; it is a very real issue. The problem of color is the biggest in human history.

COLOR PROBLEM

"Consider Africa. Here on this continent we have 150,000,000 blacks and only several million whites—the reverse of what you have in America. White leadership has gone on in this country; there is something about the European races that is superb. But we must be fair to the black man. Fair play is a code for humanity; when you talk of civilization you mean fair play. My forebears came to this continent in the 17th century and white leadership will continue, but the racial problem is now more acute than ever. The world has been brought together by science.

"It is a magnificent country, this Africa. Once it was the Dark Continent; now there is light for all. Think of what has been accomplished within my lifetime. When I was a boy I was reading of Stanley and Livingstone, and I'm still alive. We have climate, we have gold. That reef in the Transvaal—it has all come within the past 60 years. More of a miracle than you Chicago."

Will Smuts be writing his autobiography?

"Where would I find the time? There is never a free moment. It's difficult to be active in the affairs of a government and to write about it, too. I've read a great deal; what more is there to do in a lifetime?"

ADMIRES SHAKESPEARE

The General has been a scholar since his youth. In his early years he learned High Dutch, German, English and Greek. He knows the poetry of the world, and the Shakespearean verse has fascinated him throughout his lifetime. He knows the plays from "King John" to "The Tempest," from "Cymbeline" to "Titus Andronicus."

"Shakespeare," he observed, "was one of the miracles of the human race. He accomplished the incredible, and he died when he was just past 50. Look what he did! I know his tragedies. In those he reached his high-water mark."

Smuts, a cogent and inspirational leader of his people for all these years, a man of dignity and humility and a revered figure in the Union of South Africa, has been a world traveler, along with his farming and mountain climbing. Will he be going back to America for another visit?

The General smiled and fingered his eyeglasses. He said, quietly:

"I don't know. I'm an old man now. I love America and the American people. I was in your country in 1945 and 1946. Of course, I'd like to go back again. To me, New York City is overwhelming."

HOTELS HAPPY

Hotel men are happy.

Not as happy as they are during the Summer, but almost. They report almost full houses throughout the city as visitors from other parts of Vancouver Island, the Mainland and nearby United States throng in to celebrate the New Year.

Not quite as busy as they were at Christmas, however.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL THEATRE — Betty Grable and Dan Dailey are again teamed in "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Twentieth Century-Fox's newest musical hit which, photographed in color by Technicolor, opens today at the Capitol Theatre. The picture is based on Broadway's most famous romantic drama about show business.

ATLAS THEATRE — An adult problem arising out of our own turbulent times is posed in Paramount's dramatic romance, "Beyond Glory," which co-stars Alan Ladd and Donna Reed. In the film, Miss Reed portrays a war widow who finds herself in love with the self-accused murderer of her husband.

DOMINION THEATRE — Noted for his hard-boiled screen roles, George Raft has an unusually dramatic part to "Race Street," R.K.O. Radio's melodrama, co-starred with William Bendix and Marilyn Maxwell. He portrays a race track handicapper who insists on personally avenging the murder of a friend.

ODEON THEATRE — John Wayne whose name for years has become synonymous with vital "he-man" screen characters, plays the greatest role of his career as the cattle baron, Tom Dunson in Howard Hawk's Production, "Red River." This is a spectacular Western which, in scope and drama, takes place alongside such cinema classics as "Cimarron" and "The Covered Wagon." Co-starring with Wayne in the picture are Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru and Walter Brennan.

ROYAL THEATRE — When Bob Hope dons a ten-gallon hat and a brace of shootin' irons, and heads for the wide, open spaces where men are men and women are Jane Russell, fans can expect the laughing time of their movie-going lives. That's what happens in Paramount's new Bob Hope comedy in Technicolor, "The Paleface," which arrives today at the Royal Theatre with plenty of Indians, rip-roaring action and rib-tickling situations.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Beyond Glory," starring Alan Ladd and Donna Reed.

Capitol — "When My Baby Smiles at Me," starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.

Dominion — "Race Street," starring George Raft, William Bendix and Marilyn Maxwell.

Oak Bay—"The Best Years of Our Lives," starring Fredric March and Myrna Loy.

Odeon—"Red River," starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift.

Plaza—"Blondie's Secret," starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. "Song of Idaho," starring the Hoosier Hot Shots.

Royal—"The Paleface," starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell.

York International—Giant stage and screen show, "The All-American Barn Dance."

Today's Pattern

LAURA WHEELER

Aprons to protect the working girl! Two beauties—simple to make—take little fabric, are flower-bright with embroidery!

Dress-up aprons make pleasure of work! Party-pretty Apron Pattern 620, transfer; cutting guides.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME AND ADDRESS.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto.

When your little one catches cold—

Tonight . . . do what most mothers do to relieve miseries of children's colds: Simply rub warming Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts right away and keeps on working for hours during the night *while the child sleeps*. Often by morning most misery of the cold is relieved. Remember, Mother . . . when your children catch cold . . . be sure you get time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

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9 Miles North on Island Highway
OFFER A SPECIAL DINNER NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1949
ROAST GOOSE . ROAST TURKEY
VIENNA SCHNITZEL
With All the Trimmings
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE BELMONT 94-T
SORRY! NO FURTHER RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

OAK BAY THEATRE
NOW SHOWING: "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
With FREDERIC MARCH — MYRNA LOY
Because of the Unusual Length of the Feature
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
There Will Be One Performance Only Each Evening Timed as Follows:
Doors Open - 7:00 P.M. Shorts - 7:15 P.M. Feature - 7:45 P.M.

TONIGHT!
WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Sirocco Supper Club
HELD OVER
Outstanding Floor Show
THE TWO MARTINS — Sensational Dance Team
GARTH KIMBERLY — Golden-Voiced Baritone
PLUS ALL-STAR ACTS
DANCING TO LES JOHNSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING CANADA'S TOP SONGSTRESS PAT MURRAY
RESERVATIONS E 9021
REGULAR PRICES

ALAN LADD · DONNA REED
"BEYOND GLORY"
Ladd's Greatest Role
• PLUS • Tom Conway As BULLDOG DRUMMOND In "13 LEAD SOLDIERS"
ENDS TODAY
Atlas — A Famous Players Theatre

JUDY AND GENE AND 9 NEW SONGS BY COLE PORTER — PLUS MYSTERY THRILLER
BIG TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
JUDY GARLAND · GENE KELLY in The PIRATE
MONDAY FOR DAYS
• PLUS • Adult Entertainment Mystery Thriller "CHECKERED COAT" With TOM CONWAY
Atlas — A Famous Players Theatre

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★ GIANT STAGE AND SCREEN FUN SHOW!
DOORS TODAY 12:50 P.M.
FOUR STAGE SHOWS At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, and 9:15
LAST COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW STARTS 9:15
CASH PRIZES! FUN FAVORS!
★ DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
ON STAGE IN PERSON
THE ALL AMERICAN BARN DANCE Jamboree SHOW
Tops in Western Hill Billy Music, Singing and Comedy!
Starring RAY ALDRIDGE and "The SONS OF THE LONESOME PINE"
NATIONALLY KNOWN STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO and TELEVISION!
ON SCREEN
FUN! LAUGHS!
THIS SHOW ONLY: ALL SEATS — ALL DAY
ADULTS - - - 60c
KIDDIES - - - 40c
YORK
MONDAY! IRENE DUNNE "I REMEMBER MAMA"

STARTING MONDAY! — 3 BIG DAYS!
Loretta YOUNG and Ray MILLAND
The Doctor Takes a Wife
AND
FREDRIC MARCH · LORETTA YOUNG in "Bedtime Story"
TOO DELIGHTFUL TO MISS! TOO HILARIOUS TO DESCRIBE!
Ends Today: Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Secret" Plus—"Song of Idaho"
PLAZA

SMORGÅSBORD
Dining at the Smorgasbord on a Saturday night is becoming a must in this community and scores of new guests wend their way round this famous table every week-end.
If you have never eaten at the Smorgasbord, then in some ways we could truthfully say you have never eaten.
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Courtney at Douglas St. E 2618

Royal — GRAND HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT
Feature at 12:42, 2:54, 5:06, 7:18, 9:30
The Most Hilarious Star-Team In Years . . In A Fun-Filled Western Whopper!
"The Paleface" Color by Technicolor
starring Bob HOPE · Jane RUSSELL
EXTRA: "Mickey and the Seal" Colored Cartoon · Unusual Occupations · "The Early Bird" — "In the Driver's Seat" · World News

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto
CJVI SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
Guest Artist: Margaret Miller Brown, Pianist
Impromptu Op. 90 No. 4 — F. Schubert
Etude in F minor, Op. 25 No. 2; Etude in A flat (posthumous) — F. Chopin
Caprice (Scherzo) Op. 16, No. 2 — F. Mendelssohn
SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF Face-Elle · Gibson's

RAFT'S LATEST and BIGGEST HIT!
GAMBLER RAFT, DETECTIVE BENDIX— and a beautiful dame born for trouble!
RKO Presents GEORGE RAFT · WILLIAM BENDIX · MARILYN MAXWELL
RACE STREET
TODAY AND MONDAY!
PLUS—For Added Thrills "SONS OF ADVENTURE" With LYNNE ROBERTS, RUSSELL HAYDEN
DOMINION
STAGE SHOW 8 P.M. MONDAY — $100.00 MUSICAL JACKPOT

A THOUSAND MILES THAT WILL LIVE FOR A THOUSAND YEARS!
BLAZING IN ITS ACTION—THUNDERING IN ITS DRAMA—STIRRING IN THE SWEEP OF ITS MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION . . .
YES— IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE . . . "COVERED WAGON" "CIMARRON" and now . . .
HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION RED RIVER
The Ambush: Blazing bullets against flaming arrows as blood mad savages attack . . . riding the ring of death!
The Feud: Vengeance exploding in the fury of a desperate fight to the finish!
The Kiss: Guns in his hands, a woman in his arms! Montgomery Clift, the screen's great new star in a role you'll never forget!
HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE · MONTGOMERY CLIFT · WALTER BRENNAN · JOANNE DRU
STARTS TODAY
ODEON
DOORS 11:50 Feature at 12, 2:18, 4:56, 6:54, 9:15.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Served From 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
at TERRY'S DINING-ROOM
FORT and DOUGLAS

TODAY
A COLORFUL TUNEFUL TREAT TO START OFF THAT HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Together again! Mother and Dad of "Mother Wore Tights!"
BETTY GRABLE · DAN DAILEY
"When My Baby Smiles At Me"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
JACK OAKIE · JUNE HAVOC · RICHARD ARLEN · JAMES GLEASON
Extra: COLORED CARTOON WITH THE TALKING MAGPIES—"FREE ENTERPRISE" · ADVENTURE — "WAY OF THE PADRES" · SPORTS · NEWS
Capitol — A Famous Players Theatre
Doors Open 11:45 A.M. Daily

Call Empire 4111 for Colonist Classified

COLONIST CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Colonist Want Ads for Results Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

The Daily Colonist

1 BIRTHS

ANDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson, 431 Superior Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 30, 1948, a daughter.

COSTAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Costain, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 30, 1948, a son, Kevin Franklin, a brother for Jamie and Jennifer.

HOLDING—To Agnes and Victor Holding, 1003 Kings Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 30, 1948, a sister for Monty, Victoria Louise (Vicky), 6 lbs. 6 oz.

HUGHES—To Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hughes (nee Miriam Delia Lee) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 30th, a daughter. (Vancouver and Winnipeg papers please copy.)

OVCHARICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ovcharick (nee Doreen Ireland) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 30, a daughter.

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson (nee Isabelle Dickie), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 30, 1948, a son.

2 MARRIAGES

BURR-GOODRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Nofave D. Goodrich, 86 Gorge Road East, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Phyllis Lorraine, to Mr. David Burr, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burr, 1333 Union Avenue, which took place at St. John's Anglican Church on Tuesday, December 28, 1948, with Rev. George Biddle officiating.

3 DEATHS

BROWN—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 31, 1948, Mertto Brown, aged 86, of Erie Street. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., Ltd., pending funeral arrangements.

COOKE—On December 24, 1948, at the residence, 707 Tranell Road, Henry Cooke. He leaves a brother in Enderby, B.C. Funeral services on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 11.00 a.m., at McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CRANK—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on December 30, 1948, James Crank, of 13 Victory Street, View Royal, aged 77 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for nine years. He leaves two sons, Herbert and Arthur Crank, of Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Patterson, of Victoria. The remains were resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and were forwarded on Friday night's boat to New Westminster, where service will be held and interment made in Murrayville Cemetery, Langley, B.C.

DAWSON-CAMPBELL—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 29, 1948, Mr. Graham Dawson-Campbell, aged 71, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for several years, late residence, Westholme Hotel. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. McClung, of Edmonton, and Miss Shirley Dawson-Campbell, of Ocean Falls, B.C. Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Ltd., Funeral Directors.

GRICE—Passed away December 30, 1948, Edward Wilmot Grice, in his 69th year, residing at 1522 Pandora Avenue, born in Leeds County, Ont., and a resident of Donalda, Alta., for 34 years, before coming to Victoria in March of 1946. The late Mr. Grice was a member of Apollo Lodge, No. 27, A.F. & A.M., Stettler, Alta. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of Britannia Lodge, No. 73, A.F. & A.M. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh will officiate. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (Edmonton papers, please copy.)

HARTLEY—Passed away at the family residence, 360 Asher Street, on December 30, 1948, Mrs. Fanny Beatrice Hartley, aged 61 years, born in London, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 28 years. Survived by her husband, Harold, at home, one sister, Mrs. L. Tassell, and one brother, Mr. B. Comfort, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, also nieces and nephews in Victoria. Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Currie J. Thomson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LAMMEDEE—On December 29, 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clarence Lammedee, in his 71st year, of 1060 East 37th Avenue, Vancouver, was on a visit here to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Nickle. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded to Vancouver, where service will be held and interment made in Mountain View Cemetery.

LYELL—On December 29, 1948, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, James Victor L. Lyell, aged 88 years, of Stelly's Crossroad, Brentwood, born in Angus, Scotland, and a resident here for the past 12 years, and formerly of Kelowna, B.C. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Martha, at home, one daughter, Mrs. Elspeth Nichol, of Perth, Australia, also two sisters [illegible]

4 IN MEMORIAM

RUDD—In memory of Mrs. M. N. Rudd, late 298 Burnside Road, who died December 30, 1938.

True Success

They have achieved success who have lived well, laughed often, loved much, who have gained the respect of intelligent men and women and the love of little children, who have filled their niche and accomplished their task, who have left the world better than they found it, who have never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it, who have always looked for the best in others and given the best they had, whose lives are an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.

Her children.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Funeral Directors
"THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES"
Distinctive Service at Reasonable Charges
Mason G. Sands, Laverne M. Sands, Viola W. Sands and Associates
QUADRA AT NORTH PARK STREET
Office, E 7511, Residence, G 3880 (Day or Night)

Quiet Dignity at Moderate Cost
CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
(Formerly Curry's)
Phone G 8612
Opposite Christ Church Cathedral

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD.
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Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
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Phone E 3614

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"The Floral Funeral Chapel"
David M. McCall, James M. McCall, Graham E. McCall, Torrey A. McCall and Associates
1400 Vancouver Street. Phone G 2012

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
(Formerly of Winnipeg)
Complete Service at Moderate Costs
Lady Attendant
(Established 1911)
1625 Quadra Street at Balmoral Road
Phone G 2612

7 FLOWERS

ALL Floral Work Artistically Designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View Street. G 6612 - G 3521

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lower prices. N. G. Pollock, 1310 Douglas. G 6310

CREATORS OF DISTINCTIVE FLORAL designs. The Island Florist, 306A Yates. E 0143.

10 COMING EVENTS

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Saturday night, Lake Hill Hall. State's Old-Time Orchestra. Coffee. Admission 50c.

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday with Stewart's Orchestra, at the Arcade (Broad and View).

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING AND Fencing, 1019 Douglas. Old-time dance class Monday, 3rd, 8.30 p.m. B 1643.

COLWOOD HALL SATURDAY NIGHT dance, Ted Spencer's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAINeers. Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Saanich Fire Hall, every Saturday, 9-12. Modern and old-time; 50 cents.

FOR RENT — ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY Hall for weddings, parties, dances, etc. All facilities. Phone E 6485.

LUXTON - HAPPY VALLEY RATEPAYers Assn. meeting Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8.30 p.m., Luxton Hall. Subject: Fire Protection.

MIDTOWN TEEN CLUB DANCE, FRIday, Jan. 7, 8-12, Newstead Hall, 714 Fort St. (next to Rents). Phone G 6000.

NEW PASTIME WHIST AND BRIDGE Club. Games afternoons, 2.00, evenings, 8.00. Cash prizes. All welcome. 608½ Cormorant St.

NO DANCE THIS SATURDAY, ARCADE. Next dance January 8. Eric Paver's Orchestra.

NO DANCE THIS SATURDAY AT Fraser Street Hall.

NO DANCE THIS SATURDAY AT THE Lower Crystal Garden.

SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION — A dance and whist drive on Monday evening, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Cards to start at 8.30 p.m., dancing at 9. Coffee will be served. Please bring box lunch. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c.

SKATING, NEW YEAR'S DAY, AFTERnoon and evening. Douglas Roller Gardens.

THE PRAIRIE CLUB, 717 COURTNEY Street, open for yearly or Winter members.

VICTORIA WHIST AND BRIDGE CLUB, 1417 Government. New Year's Eve whist drive and frolic, 9.00. 27 admission. 9100 prizes. Refreshments and dancing after games. Everybody welcome. B 6033.

VICTORIA WHIST AND BRIDGE CLUB, 1417 Government Street (Westholme Hotel). Games at 2.00 p.m., whist nightly. B 6033.

Complete Radio Programs for Saturday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

[illegible]

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

SALESMAN — EXCELLENT OPPORTUNIties. Commission. Call 861 Port Street.

13B SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MEN URGENTLY WANTED
FOR WORK AS POWER SAW OPERATORS
The B.C. Logging Power Saw School gives practical training. This qualifies you for employment in one of the best paid industries.
OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY
B.C. LOGGING POWER SAW SCHOOL
"Day and Night Classes"
1005 Main St., Vancouver. PA 7437
Victoria School
373 JOHNSON ST. G 6761

HELP WANTED

WANTED FOR EVANGELISTIC MEETings a pianist to play for public services. Must be a Christian and interested in salvation of souls. State qualifications and testimony. No financial remuneration. Box 3677, Colonist.

WANTED AT ONCE—STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, preferably with finance experience. B 9307 for appointment.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A GOOD POSITION FOR A WOMAN between 30 and 50 years of age. Must be experienced cook and housekeeper. Own room and bath and a good wage to the right person. References necessary. Box 3748, Colonist.

A GIRL WANTED PART TIME FOR bakery. E 6577.

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly lady. Two other adults in home. Excellent wages and working conditions. Live in. Apply Box 3779, Colonist.

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR family of two. Lovely home, sitting-room, bedroom, etc. Good wages. Box 2797, Colonist.

CASHIER—MUST HAVE TOBACCO AND magazine experience. Apply Terry's.

COMPANION - HELP, 1089 MONTEREY Avenue, to elderly lady.

DOMESTIC HELP LIVE IN. GOOD cook, middle-aged, references essential. Two adults, good wages. Box 2008, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR OPERATOR required for downtown office building. Apply Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government Street. E 8120.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN FOR general office work, shorthand not required. Apply Box 3764, Colonist.

FULLY EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE packer. Full-time employment. Box 3620, Colonist.

GENTLEMAN WILL GIVE GOOD HOME, room, board and remuneration to lady for companionship and light housekeeping. Apply 194 Fairview Road, Esquimalt.

IMMEDIATELY—EXPERIENCED COMPtometer operators. Full or part-time positions. Night or day work. Apply T. Eaton Co., B.C., Limited, personnel office.

LADY HELP WANTED, SUITABLE FOR companion and light housework [illegible]

16 AGENTS WANTED

TAILORING SALESMEN
IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER, OUR NEW large sized Swatch Line will appeal to you. Lowest wholesale prices. Set your own profits. Real values, prompt service. Give details about yourself and number of sales per season. Department 13, Goodwear Clothes Reg., P.O. Box 210, Montreal, Que.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING and business guidance for all businesses. Auditing, income tax, payrolls, books set up, kept part time or monthly. Reasonable. B 7307.

A BLOCKED DRAIN—SEPTIC TANKS installed, cleaned or repaired. Drains, wet basements, etc. 17 years experience. Anything in concrete. E 2168. Gordon Mayrock.

ALL RESPONSIBILITY TAKEN, TOPping, removing dangerous trees. Cut any length. Chain saw. Stumps removed. Reasonable charges. B 3906.

A CLEAN JOB — TREES FELLED, bucked or topped by hour or contract. Chain saw. G 7881. Belhouse & Peden.

ACREAGE, GARDENS PLOUGHED AND disced. Also rotary tiller and excavating with Ford tractors. Jewess B 7377.

ALL DANGEROUS TREES, ALSO stumps removed, hauled away. Power saw. B 4338.

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, CABINETS, floor sanding, cement walks. Prompt service. G 2178, evenings.

ACREAGE, GARDENS OR LOTS ploughed, back-filling and excavating. E. P. Fleck, 2061 Victor. E 7847.

A COMPLETE JOB OF CLEANING, REpairing, renewing eavestroughs and downpipes. Phone B 5360.

ALL RUBBISH REMOVED; BASEMENTS, yards, etc., cleaned. Call Ray G 6088.

ACCOUNTANT KEEPS BOOKS FOR stores or offices part time. B 5487.

BY YOUR OWN MOVER—6 FT. X 12 FT. furniture van with driver. $2 per hour in city. Dump truck for hire. B 1637.

EXPERIENCED HARDWARE, LUMBER, furniture, plumbing and electrical retail, age 22, married. Apply J. B. Platmen, Glen Lake P.O.

EAVESTROUGHING AND DOWNPIPES cleaned, repaired and renewed. Free estimates given. Phone E 3860.

ENGINEER, 3RD CLASS, RELIABLE references. Will take charge heating or operating. Box 3813, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WILL DO odd jobs. Saws filed. Knives and scissors sharpened. G 1399.

FELLING AND BUCKING WITH TWOman chain saw by the hour or contract. G. W. Pallister, Royal Oak. Phone Colquitz 33, evenings.

GOOD ALL-AROUND TRUCK MEchanic. Good wages and working conditions. Box 832, Colonist.

GARDENS OR LOTS PLOUGHED, BACKfilling and excavating. C. E. Carlson. B 1347.

GARDENS ROTO TILLED, GRADED — Call G 6944.

HOTEL CLERK, NIGHT OR DAY. Unexcelled references. Box 761, Colonist.

INSIDE WORK, PART TIME, WILLING worker. Box 119, Colonist.

[illegible]

18 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

ACCURATE, NEAT, PROMPT TYPING done, my own home. Manuscripts preferred. Phone B 3458.

A REFINED WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO board children in her own home or will take them by day. E 2065.

AFTERNOON CARE FOR GENTLEMAN'S home. Box 3643, Colonist.

BABY SITTING, RELIABLE AND FOND of children. Phone G 0041. Suite 9.

CHILD'S CARE SERVICE—Experienced baby sitters. E 3079, 9 to 5, or after 6.

CARE OF CHILDREN, BABY-SITTING. References. E 1208.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDerly lady. Box 3627, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER WILL take care of children evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays. E 4758.

EXPERIENCED COOK - HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, desires a position. Box 3703, Colonist.

HAVING TROUBLE GETTING HELP for housework cleaning? Then call the Modern Maids. Modern equipment, experienced help by the hour or day. G 1066 days, G 1063 night.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, CARE OF CHILdren, business couples only. References. Box 3636, Colonist.

LADY COMPANION-HELP REQUIRES position to elderly lady. Box 3648, Colonist.

MIDDLE-AGED PRACTICAL NURSE REquires position as companion-help to elderly person. Box 3613, Colonist.

PRACTICAL NURSE, DISENGAGED—Good references; thoroughly capable. Phone G 1019.

REFINED LADY SEEKS POSITION SUCH as companion-secretary, companion-practical nurse, receptionist, hostess. Free first week in January. Box 3491, Colonist.

RELIABLE PARTY WANTS HOUSEwork, day, hour. Box 3817, Colonist.

SECRETARY, SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIence, mostly medical and legal work, desires full-time position. E 0612.

WIDOW WITH 14-YEAR-OLD SON seeks housekeeper's position. Fairfield district preferred. Home desired more than compensation. References. Box 3704, Colonist.

WOULD ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK IN exchange for comfortable housekeeping room for two. Box 3780, Colonist.

20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOMES

ST. GREGORY BY THE SEA, 701 SEA Terrace—A lovely spot for those seeking rest and recuperation. Good nursing care available. [illegible]

[illegible]

21 PERSONAL

YOUNG MAN, SMALL CAPITAL, WILLing to invest in poultry farm or any paying proposition, active partnership. Full particulars Box 3767, Colonist.

TAILORING LADIES' AND MEN'S. Men's suits made into ladies'. Your own material made into your own style [illegible] three are clothes away. Ask the CUSTOM TAILORS for FREE ADVICE. [illegible] 888 Fort Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT
RONSON AND THORENS LIGHTERS REPAIRED IN THREE DAYS
Factory parts and prices. All work guaranteed. For your convenience leave repairs at
GRAND SPOT NEWSSTAND
[illegible] Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

ATTENTION LADIES! FOR THE HOLIday season have our RADIAN WAVE, machine and machineless permanent, individually styled [illegible] Helmar's Beauty Salon, 740 View Street. E 4432.

ALL TYPES OF BEAUTY CULTURE—Cold waves, machine and machineless permanents. 710 View. Vogue Beauty Salon. E 1142.

ACT NOW FOR OUR TWO-FOR-ONE specials on permanents and cold wave. Nva Ray Beauty Shop, 837 Fort St. G 1614.

BOB SHOP NEW LOCATION, 841 PANdora. Duarte permanent waving. [illegible]

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN THE PRICE of our permanents for limited time only. Avalon Beauty Salon, Rressy Bldg. Phone E 0623.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON, 817 Fort Street (above Nutshell). E 0436. Prop. Peggy Henderson.

NEW PERMANENTS — FINE HAIR A specialty. Rosette [illegible]. Room "A" Campbell Building. G 6651.

STYLECREST BEAUTY SALON OFFERS all types of permanent waving. 1307 Gladstone. E 1227.

TYRRELL'S LTD. PERMANENT WAVE specialists. Fourth Floor, T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Phone E 6161.

TRU-ART BEAUTY SALON — PERMAnents a specialty. Test curls given. Mrs. Olson. 1006 Fort Street. E 2234.

DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOP
[illegible]
Bank of Toronto Building. Phone E 7112

MAISON BANFLIP
Hairdresser
1848 Oak Bay Avenue — Phone G 9143

SUSSEX BEAUTY SALON
706 Broughton Street. E 6119

[illegible]

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BULLDOZERS

ANY TYPE OF BULLDOZING DONE, reasonable. Estimates free. Southwell Benson Lumber Co. G 2566. Keating 36Y

BULLDOZING LAND CLEARING ROAD grading excavating backfilling. The right machine for every job. JOHN D. KISSINGER JR. B 8438 Day B 3947 Night

BULLDOZING LAND CLEARING ROAD building, excavating and backfilling. B 1567 and Belmont 99B

BASEMENTS DUG AND BACK FILL. Most reliable. Colquitz 277

BOILER PREPARATION

BOILERS PREPARED FOR INSPECTION by qualified engineers. Contract. Phone E 6142.

CABINET WORK

KITCHEN CABINETS STORE FIXtures built to your specifications. Variety Wood Products, 400 Montreal. G 1033. Evening phone E 5461

KUSTOM KRAFT KITCHEN CABINETS Store Fixtures—Designing. Phone: Day B 4189; Night, E 7876

WM. P. GEORGE — WOODWORKING, cabinet making. 2901 Douglas. E 2014

CARS FOR HIRE

CARS. 3-ton truck pick-up delivery. "U-Drive." Victoria Auto Rental. G 3911.

CATERING

ALL TYPES! ALL PRICES! ANYWHERE! Anytime! Phone Mrs. Brown G 6341 at The Majorette or E 0063

CARTAGE AND DELIVERY

THE DIME MESSENGER
G 5334
Delivery Service
Light Delivery of All Kinds
Parcel — Baggage — Light Furniture
We Deliver on Every Street in the City Once a Day
412 CORMORANT STREET

MERCHANT'S
"THE MOVER"
G 4421
LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
920 PANDORA AVENUE

CATHOLIC SUPPLIES

STATUES, Rosaries, Prayer Books, Gifts. Kaufer's, 906 Richards, Vancouver, B.C.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

ALEXANDER'S CHIMNEY SERVICE — Calls answered immediately. G 6818

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

COFFEE SALES AND SERVICE

COFFEE MAKER REPLACEMENT PARTS for Silex and Cory. Cairo Coffee Shop, 1708 Douglas Street (Opp. H.B.C.).

ELECTRICIANS

A COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE. DELTA ELECTRIC, G 7010. H. Tomlinson and K. Dillabaugh, War Vets.

FIXTURES, FIXTURES, FIXTURES. We specialize in lighting fixtures. Main Electric, 1603 Cook St., phone B 4131.

SAANICH ELECTRIC

INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRing. Alterations and radio repairs. A complete electrical service as near as your phone. Estimates gladly given. Phone B 0388

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

HOUSE WIRING — HOUSES REWIRED for ranges, hot-water heaters installed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Dunn Electric, G 1360.

J. C. UMBREY — ELECTRICAL CONtractor. Estimates free. G 0102

FLOORING

ARMSTRONG FLOOR TILE AND LINOleum installed by approved applicators. Free estimates. Home Roofing & Building Products, Ltd., 2006 Government. Phone G 0421

G. B. BENNELL & CO.

FLOOR LAYERS AND FINISHERS, ARMstrong asphalt, rubber, tile. Sanding and finishing. 1113 Fort Street. B 6721.

FLOOR SANDING

A 4-COAT JOB IS A COMPLETE JOB—18-inch sanding machine makes your floors like glass. G 8381. D. Duncan

A BETTER JOB AT LOW COST WHEN Modern Home Services sand and finish your floors. Phone G 8883

BE SATISFIED — HAVE YOUR OAK floors laid, or your old floors sanded and finished by Len Jones & Co. Phones G 6244, B 6811.

DO YOUR OWN FLOORS AND SAVE — Rent a sander, by day or week. Spray paint a lift, electric floor polishers. Fairfield Hardware. E 0063

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED — Asphalt floor tiles. Free estimates. Capital Floor Co. G 0885. E 0878

FLOOR POLISHERS, ELECTRIC, FOR rent. $1 per day. Dreen's Appliances B 0881

VICTORIA FLOOR CO. — ANY TYPE floor sanded at low cost. Immediate service. Free estimate. Phone G 2283

V. 4 HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 3100 Douglas. Free estimates. G 1934.

FLOORS STAY BEAUTIFUL WHEN SANDED AND FINISHED BY BRUCE IRVINE

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

VICTORIA CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning. B 2834.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE WITH S.F. mattress. E 8042.

WINE CHESTERFIELD, WITH CHAIRS, like new. 1640 Taunton, after 5.

LEATHER CHESTERFIELD, 2 LEATHER tub chairs, 1 large wardrobe and chest of drawers. Call 410 Cook Street, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A wish from us to all folks, everywhere. May those in not good health gain strength to enjoy their lives more fully in 1949. May those who have not enjoyed prosperity in the past fully prosper in 1949. May we see no war in this new year and may harmony amongst men and nations gain headway. May the shadow of unemployment diminish so that those who would be employed can be employed and may we people and our governments find means in this new year to better house and supply some of our veterans and old-age pensioners. The impossible cannot be done but humanity should never stop trying to progress when so many better things are possible.

RETAIL WAREHOUSE
FRED SMITH & CO
Proprietors: Gray and Duckworth
801 BALMORAL ROAD G 6012

AT MACK AND TOMMY'S

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE

Should you be one of our customers, we thank you for your patronage. Should you be one who intends to do business with us in the coming year we thank you for these intentions. Should you be one of our friends who read this, we thank you for your friendly interests. Or should you be a casual reader who just happened to read it, we thank you for doing so—and wish one and all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOLMAN AND CANNON USED FURNITURE
781 JOHNSON STREET B 0014

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE OF BEDROOM FURNITURE

4-piece suite, dresser, chiffonier and bed, natural or walnut finish	95.00
4-piece suite, bed, chiffonier, vanity and bench	119.50
4-piece suite, genuine walnut	132.50
TWIN-BED SUITE. Waterfall design and beautifully finished. Each	189.50
EXTRA SPECIAL. Fine quality 4-piece suite in attractive walnut veneer, vanity with landscape mirror and bench. Double bed and chiffonier. Regular $218.50 for	159.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) B 8123

A WISH FOR YOU FROM THE STANDARD

Every Good Wish for Your Continued Happiness and Contentment Throughout the Whole of 1949. Happy New Year from the Management and Staff of

STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY
RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.
834 FORT STREET PHONE B 4012

SALE OF FINE QUALITY CHAIRS
Wing Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Boudoir Chairs . . . all at
1/3 Off
Regular Price
FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS PHONE G 7146

SERVED THROUGH '48
ready to greet our many customers in the new year, with the same policy of customer satisfaction, that has been our theme through '48
SERVING THROUGH '49

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

THE
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF THE
VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE
EXTEND TO THEIR MANY CUSTOMERS
BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

SPECIAL
SPRING MATTRESSES
Regular $28.00, for $18.00
Built for Sleep
Sizes 4' 6" . 4' 0", 3' 3"
ATLAS MATTRESS SHOP
Quadra at Hillside
G 4920

602 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUESCHER E FLAT ALTO SAXOPHONE and case, good condition. G 7690

CAVE PIANO STORE FOR GUARANteed reconditioned pianos. 780 View. G 2813.

FUMED LIGHT OAK PIANO—IN GOOD condition; $300 cash. Phone B 8873.

HALLET DAVIS, BOSTON, PIANO—Fine tone, mahogany case. Box 2700, Colonist

PIANO ACCORDION, 120-BASS, NEW cost $300, sacrifice $180. Call after 5 p.m., G 8088

RENT A PIANO FOR SIX MONTHS and apply the rent on the purchase price if desired. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Fletcher Bros., 1130 Douglas St. Phone G 7146

R.C.A. PORTABLE GRAMOPHONE. 874 Old Esquimalt Road

RECORD PLAYER, $18.00. CALL AFTER 4 p.m. 1001 Bay. E 8700

607 RADIO AND REPAIRS

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED - EFFICIENT and prompt. Guaranteed. Call G 8112

A SMALL PORTABLE BATTERY RADIO. Phone G 8280

ADMIRAL TABLE RADIO - PHONOgraph, $30. B 8734

CUSTOM-BUILT HI-FIDELITY RADIO combination. For demonstration phone E 4112

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS - MEMBER S.R.I. Aaronson's, 585 Johnson. G 4735

FOR SALE—PHILCO MANTEL RADIO, $30. B 3074

G.E. RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION. Excellent condition. $75. E 4034, Rosann.

JUNCTION RADIO — REPAIRS BY expert technicians. Quick service. B 1822

KENT'S LTD.—EXPERT RADIO SERVice by skilled technicians and most modern testing equipment. Pick up and deliver. Phone B 7104. 742 Fort Street

RCA VICTOR CONSOLE; LATEST style. Plug in for television and gramophone. $95. G 0038

RADIO RECORD PLAYER ATTACHment. $18. E 0684

RADIO, GOOD CONDITION, $9. 3186 Earl Grey Street

VICTOR RADIO PHONOGRAPH TABLE model, $65. Mr. Knox, 70 Menzies St.

1946 PHILCO TABLE RADIO A.C. and battery. Phone G 0162

RADIO AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS
B.C.R. and AGENCIES
716 VIEW STREET
Expert Workmanship
48-HOUR SERVICE
We Pick Up and Deliver
B 0020 - B 3114

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.
BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
FOR STEWART WARNER RADIO
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET
G 1111

608 REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE

PROMPT EXPERT REFRIGERATION service on all makes, commercial and domestic.

Specialty: Installation combination deep-freeze and home refrigerator. Free estimates.

D.L. CAMPBELL, 900 Montreal St. G 1888

REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND INstallation. Gibson, 3943 Torquay Drive. Albion 85Y

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
By Factory Trained Experts—Quality Workmanship—Genuine Factory Parts

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BOY'S BIKE IN good condition, chrome wheels. G 4382.

GO TO HARRIS' CYCLE FOR NEW Raleighs and C.C.M.'s

HARRIS OFFERS NEW THREE-SPEED bicycles.

IN HARRIS' CYCLE STORE YOU WILL find tricycles and wagons.

JUMP AT YOUR CHANCE TODAY—AND buy your new bicycle, tricycles, wagons, etc., at HARRIS' CYCLE, 708 Fort Street (next to Rayo)

LADY'S BICYCLE, $30, MAN'S BICYCLE $40. In excellent condition. Sgt. Taylor, Hut 1B, Macaulay Camp

LARGEST STOCK OF NEW AND USED bicycles in Victoria. Aaronson's, 585 Johnson St.

NEW C.C.M. AND RALEIGH BICYCLES. Aaronson's, 585 Johnson Street

PHILLIPS BICYCLE, IN PERFECT RUNning order. $20. Phone E 1726

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE A REAL GOOD selection of low rating used motorcycles. See them and the new Indians at R. Shanks & Sons, 931 Fort Street

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BICYCLE ON A new C.C.M. or Raleigh. Aaronson's, 585 Johnson.

WILL TRADE NEARLY NEW MAN'S Raleigh bicycle for boy's bicycle. Phone E 6911.

1948 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
1948 INDIAN CHIEF
1946 SPEED TWINS
1946 ROYAL ENFIELD
1946 AUTOCYCLES
1942 HARLEY-DAVIDSONS
1947 A.J.S.
1946 B.S.A.

Leo robes, gauntlets, goggles, also complete line of accessories. Vancouver Island's most progressive motorcycle shop. For repairs, see Les Blow at Motorcycle Sales. The best equipped shop on the Island.

2840 DOUGLAS ST G 7843

1948 INDIAN CHIEF "74," COMPLETE with sidecar, windscreen, trials driving lights and extras; list price, $1,300. Smith Bros. price, $950

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE WORKS
837 FORT ST

1948 Harley-Davidson	$900.00
1950 Sunbeam (shaft drive)	800.00
1950 Ariel Twin	700.00
1947 Ariel De Luxe	560.00
1948 Ariel Red Hunter	530.00
1946 Ariel Red Hunter	485.00
1946 Ariel De Luxe	500.00

Others to Choose From
ALL GUARANTEED
"THE RELIABLE FIRM"
Reg Shanks E 0026 Pen Shanks

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

600 FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR GOOD shape, also Massey-Harris cultivator and Oliver plough. E. Finlay, Stellys Crossroad, Saanichton

ONE GIBSON TRACTOR, 1948 MODEL, as new. 3836 Bridge Street.

602 MISCELLANEOUS

A BETTER CHANCE FOR TOOLS, ETC., AT JACKS, 1421 BROAD

A Dado set, 8" x ¾" hole, 6 saws, new $18.00
A battery radio set, complete. Only $16.00
A gent's Gladstone leather bag $5.00
A Stanley No. 4X smooth plane, new, $6.00

ALL BARGAINS—NEW TOILET COMplete (slight crack in bowl), $32. Gurney all-enamel kitchen garbage burner with copper coil, like new $65; small four-hole kitchen stove, good $15; new 16-inch all-cast furnace $115; very good trunk $15; pipeless furnace grate floor $8; used furnace pipe cheap; good used range boiler, $10; galvanized pipe ... new, window sash, sight, glass to ..., teeth (also other sizes), used doors, flooring, siding, wainscoting, fence lumber, two long ..., tool sharpening, door jambs, etc. Phone G 3190

ATTENTION . . . PRAIRIE PEOPLE . . . here's your chance (Monday at Humber's) to furnish your new home and save a flock of your hard-earned dough . . . forinstance, a beautiful floral tapestry Chesterfield set, featuring the new and wider flat arms and the 3 cushion seat, for only $150. BUY IN OUR WAREHOUSE and save . . . the only retail furniture warehouse in Victoria. View Street, below Government. Personal attention by Maurice Harley and Bruce. "It's a Home-Owned Store"

A FINE SELECTION TRUNKS — Traveling, cabin, wardrobe. Strong and clean, new condition. Bargains. 970 Myrtle Street (near Pantorium).

A B.C., BEATTY, CONNOR, EASY, Maytag. Wringer repairs a specialty. Wringer rolls in stock. Taylor & Co., 838 Fort

ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES REPAIRED. Efficient and prompt guaranteed service. Vacuum cleaners all makes all models. Jeremie G 3113

APPLES, HAND-PICKED KINGS, DElicious, Boscoops, $1.00-$2.25 box. Bring containers. 3103 Tyndall Ave., Gordon Head

ANTIQUE COLORED SPORTING PRINTS, steel engravings, black carved screen, chairs, mantel mirror (4'x2¾'), end table. 3837 Savannah Avenue

APPLES—JONATHAN AND SEVERAL other varieties to choose from, $1.00 box. Bring containers. Tanner Bros., Tanner Road, Keating

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS REpaired. Parts, belts, brushes, etc. Taylor & Co., 838 Fort

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REpaired. Parts, needles, oil. Taylor & Co., 838 Fort.

A I.E.L. MODEL "U" POWER SAW, good running condition, 6-ft. bar and chain. $350. Call B 1566

AXMINSTER MATS . . . BEAUTIFUL (made in England), only $7.00

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

8.30	Pickwick Papers	Vancouver Theatre	Talent Scout	Cavalcade of Amer	Henry Taylor
8.45	Pickwick Papers	Vancouver Theatre	Talent Scout	Cavalcade of Amer	
9.00	Symphony	Nat Farm Forum	Inner Sanctum	Telephone Hour	Arthur Gaeth
9.15	of Melody	Nat Farm Forum	Inner Sanctum	Telephone Hour	Do You Remember?
9.30	Manhattan Music	Pacific Showcase	Beulah	The Big Story	Local News
9.45	Manhattan Music	Pacific Showcase	Pass the Buck	The Big Story	Piano Moods
10.00	Six for One	C B C News	News	Sam Hayes	News
10.15	Six for One	Provincial Affairs	Eddie Arnold	News	Concert Hour
10.30	News	Biltmore Orchestra	You and the World	Bob Elson	Concert Hour
10.45	Music by Starlight	Biltmore Orchestra	Night Editor	Nation's Capital	Concert Hour
11.00	Music by Starlight	Musicale Nocturne	Concert Hall	News	Concert Hour
11.15	Interlude News	Rain Quartet	Concert Hall	Rain Quartet	Orchestra
11.30	Sign Off	Time to Dream	Concert Hall	It's Time to Dream	Orchestra
11.45		Dreamtime, News	News	News	Orchestra

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RUBBER STAMPS — ROBINSON PRESS Printers. Pioneer rubber stamp makers in Victoria. 640 Pigeard Street, Masonic Building. Phone B 2814.

REMINGTON PORTABLE—IN PERFECT condition. Roman type, $45. An excellent machine for anyone requiring large type. Phone E 1655.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER—IN GOOD condition, $30 or near offer. 1323 Dunnyside.

ROTTED HORSE AND COW MANURE, black soil and cinders. G 4364, B 8314.

RECORD PLAYER, A1 SHAPE, $12. 1041 Bay Street. E 8780.

SAVE $60 ON MONDAY MORNING ON this brand new floral wine Chesterfield set . . . walnut outlined, that should sell for $239 . . . to river $179. HUMBER'S (retail) FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

SECOND-HAND DOORS, SASH, PIPE, etc. G. P. Durrant, 704 Kings Road.

THIS WINTER MAINTAIN MOIST Spring-like air in your home and office. The General Electric "Marvelaire" humidifier, reg. $39.75, now only $29.75. Fletcher's, phone G 7166.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, almost new cash drawer. 842 Yates Street.

VACUUM CLEANER, NEW, WITH ATtachments. Terms arranged. G 6601.

WE TRY IN EVERY WAY WE CAN think of to make it a delightful experience to shop with us. We will take anything back if you shouldn't like it when it's delivered and give you your money back as smilingly as we took it. We'd be complete idiots if we didn't . . . our warehouse prices are the only things loaded with high-pressure. "A business in thousands, a profit to pennies."

WHEELS — BALL-BEARING AIR-CUSHion tires, 6" x 2" $3.25; 10" x 1.75" $4.35; 12" x 2.50" $7.75. Precision Machine Supplies, 834 Pandora. Phone B 8114.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE AND INNER spring mattress, radio (cabinet model, AM type). Phone B 4520.

$49 IS ALL YOU NEED PAY FOR AN armless studio lounge on Monday at HUMBER'S (retail) FURNITURE WAREHOUSE . . . only a few . . . so hurry.

8 MM. UNIVEX MOVIE CAMERA, F3.5 lens, with meter, $15, also Brownie Reflex with flash gun, as new, $10. Apply 430 Quebec Street.

4-INCH PLUMBING PIPE FOR SALE, what offers? 6 and 1 combination lathe, one small coal heater, and windows and doors. Mr. Coombes, E 6442.

SPECIAL

1 Only new Gilchrist jack $130.00
1 Reel new ⅝-in. wire rope.
1 Reel new ½-in. wire rope.
30 New fire axes, each $3.25
30 New peavies, each $7.00
30 New double blocks, each $3.00
30 New lumber cinches $3.50
and $3.00 each, large and small.

VETERAN JUNK CO.

G 3002—846 JOHNSON STREET

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM

MACDONALD'S LIMITED

747 YATES STREET

Furniture - Appliances - China

CHECK UP

On Your Office Supplies

Letterheads, Envelopes, Billheads, Statements, Ruled Sheets, Etc.

Don't Leave It Till the Last Minute

THE COLONIST PRINTING DEPARTMENT

1211 BROAD STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

AUTHORIZED BEATTY WASHER AND APPLIANCE SERVICE

We Call and Deliver

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED

1400 Government Street Phone G 1111

WASHING MACHINES

BEATTY—EASY—MAYTAG—GILSON

Terms Arranged

Repairs to All Makes

MODERN APPLIANCES

941 YATES STREET PHONE E 3012

PETNE JUNK COLLECTION

Start the New Year off right. Clean out your basement. We take junk of all kinds. Beer bottles, rags, stoves. Call,

1463 MAY STREET

PHONE B 8341

(Morning, Noon or Night)

FLETCHERS FOR WASHERS—Terms from

$14.95

FLETCHER BROS.

1130 DOUGLAS PHONE G 7166

JUST RECEIVED, ANOTHER SPECIAL OF

ALBERTA LUMP COAL

$16.75 PER TON

ORDER TODAY! IT WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE.

KIRK COAL CO., LTD.

G 3241 "OUR 60TH YEAR" 1239 BROAD

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE worth money at 646 Johnson St.

WE BUY ESTATES OF JEWELRY AND antiques, large or small. [illegible] Douglas Street. G 2734.

WANTED — COLD FRAMES, GREENhouse rafters, or old greenhouse. Colquitz 46R.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FARM TRACtor. Price and specification. Box 313, Duncan, B.C.

WANTED — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC pump. G 3766.

WANTED — QUANTITY OF CORRUgated iron. B 4740.

WANTED — SMALL CEMENT MIXER. G 1393.

A BETTER DEAL

YOU WANT THE HIGHEST PRICES for your better used furniture. We pay more for Pianos, Bedroom and Living-room, Dining-room and Kitchen furniture. We need Carpets, Chinaware, Antiques of all descriptions, Old Gold, Silverware, Sheffield Plate, Automobiles, Tools, Ranges, Washing Machines, Frigidaires, or we will Buy Your Complete Home or Business for SPOT CASH. The Squarest Deal in British Columbia.

FREEMAN OF LONDON. G 3241

A.B.C.

ATTENTION! — BEST CASH PRICES paid for good used furniture, tools, stoves, pianos. We call anywhere, anytime.

HUB FURNITURE COMPANY

715-719 Johnson St. Phone G 8435

Manager, S. Louis

WANTED — FURNITURE

A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE SOLD US A very large amount of used merchandise. They sell to us because they know our prices are fair. If you have used furniture, etc., for disposal, for spot cash, please phone Wally Gray at the Retail Warehouse. Thanks, folks.

RETAIL WAREHOUSE

901 Balmoral Road Phone G 4013

ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, FURniture, tools, motors, anything of value bought, sold, exchanged. Best prices. G 2112.

ANYTHING IN STOVES — WE PAY highest prices and will call anywhere in the city or vicinity. Phone G 6434.

ALL BOTTLES, RAGS, METALS, FURniture and useful things bought. Empire Junk Co., B 6306, E 6942.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND SOLD. Century Art Shop, 1000 Fort Street.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE WANTED—ANY condition. Box 3668, Colonist.

ALL CASH FOR SINGER OR WHITE sewing machine. Phone G 3681.

BATH AND TOILET NEW OR USED. Phone G 4347.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED suits. Phone B 2611.

CARPETS WANTED, USED. E 2882. Carpeterium Co., 1119 Vancouver Street. Rugs and upholstery cleaned and repaired.

CASH FOR BOX CAMERAS, 127, 120, 116, any condition. 1100 Broad.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD AND diamonds. Rose's Ltd., 1317 Douglas.

LADIES—[illegible] WILL PAY YOU TOP prices for your good used furniture.

41A SWAPS

WILL TRADE NEARLY NEW MAN'S Raleigh bicycle for boy's bicycle. Phone B 6511.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

AT COCKADOODLEDOO—YOUNG PULlets for early Spring lay. 3027 Cedar Hill Crossroad. Phone G 6148.

ALL KINDS OF HENS WANTED — 520 Gorge. [illegible] B 1507.

CHICKS, SEXED AND UNSEXED, IN popular breeds. We advise ordering early for delivery when required. For prices and particulars write, phone or call J. L. Lang, 1408 Store St. G 5833, Albion 163Q. Agent Rump and Sendall Hatcheries.

CORNISH GAME FOR BREEDING, excellent stock. Albion 47Q.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR HAMPshire pullets, 100-egg Buckeye incubator. Phone E 6436.

HAMPSHIRE-LEGHORN SOLLY'S first-cross pullets, 6 months old. Phone Keating 72 B.

MOST BREEDS AND CROSSES—FOR chicks and pullets and customer satisfaction. ARDMORE POULTRY FARM, Sidney. Phone 204W.

READY TO LAY, R.O.P.-SIRED HAMPshire pullets, 6 months old, $3.50 each. 3073 Albina, Gorge.

SOLLY CHICKS — ORDER YOUR 1949 chicks now from one of Canada's best-known poultry farms. Famous for 40 years. G. E. Nation, Solly Poultry Breeding Farm, Westholme, B.C.

"THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS"

Your successful operations depend on the quality, productivity and livability of the chicks you raise. Years of breeding and selection behind "THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS" ensure these qualities.

Six popular breeds and several cross breeds available to suit your own special requirements.

Write for Literature and Price Lists

Order Early—Order Now—And Remember "It's Results That Count"

RUMP & SENDALL, LTD.

Langley Prairie, B.C. Phone Langley 189

Vancouver Island Representative

J. L. Lang, 1408 Store St., Victoria, B.C.

100 B.B. BRONZE TURKEY HENS AND 20 toms. All can be blood tested for breeding purposes. These birds are from heavy laying stock. Priced reasonably for quick sale. C. B. Whitney-Griffiths, R.R. 1, Victoria. Belmont 27L.

42B HORSES

HORSE OR CATTLE TWO-WHEEL trailer, hold 6 head, price $150. Apply Dawbes, West Saanich Road.

HORSE SHOEING, ANYWHERE. TUCKer's Blacksmith Shop. Keating 61.

SADDLE HORSE (MARE), FIVE YEARS, $50. Phone Belmont 112X.

42C CATTLE

FOR SALE—3 REG. AYRSHIRE COWS, 6 and 7 years old, milking and both heavy in calf; 6 registered Ayrshires, milking, coming with second calves; 6 heifers, registered; one yearling bull, registered, from the same stock; also the registered Ayrshire bull, Peter the Great, 6 years old (280304). The above cattle are all of the very choicest breeding and are in fine shape. They are the property of Mr. Harry Searten, Box 48, Comox, V.I., or apply to A. H. McPherson, livestock auctioneer, 3017 Cedar Hill Crossroad, who has them this week. Phone G 3597.

MILK SHIPPERS WANTED — A RELIable market is offered by the Northwestern Creamery, Victoria, B.C. Contact office or L. P. Solly, their Up-Island representative, P.O. Box 23, Westholme.

WANTED — A FEW DRY COWS OR heifers. Keating 3R.

42F DOGS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER PUPPIES, ALL colors. C.K.C. Reg. Distemper immunized. Oakcrest Kennels, Burnside Rd., ¼ mile past Helmcken.

BOXER PUPPIES FOR SALE. G. D. Donaldson, 1540 McRae Ave., Victoria.

DOGS LOOK RIGHT, FEEL RIGHT! Are right when bathed, trimmed, deflead at Oakcrest Farm Kennels. Phone Colquitz 162M for appointment.

DOGS AND CATS BOARDED IN WARM, sanitary comfortable individual quarters. Oakrest Kennels. Phone Colquitz 162M.

FEMALE PUREBRED BORDER COLLIE pups, cheap. Phone B 8455.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR A VERY nice male cat, also small black dog. Both very affectionate. Box 3186, Colonist.

NULIFE BLOOD ALTERATIVE FOR skin irritation, eczema, poor coat. At drug stores and pet shops.

SACRIFICE TO GOOD HOME — REG. English bull pup, 10 weeks old. Box 2738, Colonist.

WESTMOUNT BOARDING KENNELS. Registered, sanitary, comfortable and completely insulated individually-built pens and runs. Ideal exercise grounds. Dogs at stud. Station Road, Langford. Phone Belmont 131.

BUCKERFIELD'S "Food of Champions" The "All-in-One" Dog Meal

42G RABBITS

FLEMISH GIANTS, NEXT TO COLwood Fire Hall. Phone Bel. 193 M.

42H CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

BABY LOVEBIRDS AND BREEDING pairs, also choice of orange singing canaries. Reasonable. Will deliver. G 9016.

CANARIES — SINGERS ARE HENS — Singers, $5 up. 613 Harbinger Avenue. Phone E 3676.

GIVE A CANARY FOR COMPANY — Singers $5 up. Will hold until Christmas. 2004 Hampshire. G 4386.

LOVELY "ROLLER" CANARIES, CLUB banded, reasonable prices. E 2846.

42I MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—STRAW, OATS AND PEA, suitable for feeding dry cattle or horses, also peas suitable for pigeon feed. McPherson, 3017 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

LIVESTOCK, CATTLE, PIGS, ETC., bought and sold. For prompt attention and a square deal phone Belmont 113Q.

MIXED HAY AND CLOVER HAY, $30 per ton, delivered. E. M. Maber, Keating 31Y.

46 HOTELS

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT, CLEAN, reasonable, quiet surroundings. Glen Court Hotel, Blanshard and Rumboldt Sts.

BELLEVILLE LODGE, QUIET COMFORTable room and board. 327 Belleville Street. E 8148.

CRAIGMYLE GUEST HOUSE — 1037 Craigdarroch, nice accommodation and dining-room. Mrs. Cannon. G 6831.

CRAIGDARROCH, 1048 CRAIGDARROCH Road, select accommodation now available at Winter rates.

CASTLE VIEW, 1070 JOAN CRESCENT—Room and breakfast. G 3881.

LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM; FULL BOARD, separate beds. B 3943.

SLEEPING-ROOM WITH AN ELECTRIC plate. Adults. Weekly rates. E 8989. 1337 Johnson.

TRANSIENT APARTMENTS, BY DAY OR week. Kent Apt. Hotel, Blanchard St.

"THE ISLAND HALL" PARKSVILLE

Open all the year round. Transient and permanent guests. Moderate rates.

PHONE: PARKSVILLE 36

BEVERLEY HOTEL

We Take Care of Transient and Permanent Guests — Moderate Rates

Write or Phone for Reservations

47 ROOM AND BOARD

AN ATTRACTIVE ROOM IN A NICE home. Breakfast and dinner if desired. Business people preferred. 2706 Cedar Hill Road. B 4318.

ACCOMMODATION—BOARD AND CARE for elderly people. Call today or Sunday anytime, vacancies now. 1377 St. David Street, Oak Bay.

A SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM, HOTwater heated, meals, garage. G 4794.

BOARD AND ROOM, SINGLE OR double, reasonable rates. 616 Dunedin Street.

FULL BOARD, NICE ROOM, SUIT workingmen; close in. G 3156.

ROOM AND BOARD, DOUBLE CLEAN, and good meals. Phone B 6787.

ROOM AND BOARD, TWIN BEDS, SUIT students; near transportation. G 2301.

ROOM AND BOARD, TWIN BEDS OR single. Three meals. G 0460.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

EMPLOYED MOTHER AND SON PREschool, desire board and room with people who like children. Box 3034, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

WARM, CLEAN MODERN ROOM — Spring mattress; downtown area, for gentleman. G 3747.

49A FURNISHED

BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM IN QUIET hotel, walking distance in city, meals optional. B 4033.

LARGE FRONT BED-SITTING-ROOM with twin beds, suitable for two business gentlemen. Walking distance. E 0430.

NEAR CITY CENTRE, WARM, PLENTY hot water, car space. B 9773.

SUNNY FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH breakfast in Oak Bay. G 8330.

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM, REASONable. Winter months only. G 4451.

TWO-ROOM SUITE FURNISHED, GArage available. 2814 Glasgow Avenue.

WELL-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, OAK Bay, two minutes from bus; housekeeping facilities. E 1960.

2 ROOMS RENT-FREE IN RETURN FOR services to elderly lady invalid. Box 2814, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

A COMFORTABLE WARM ROOM SUIT a working couple or 2 single men. Near Naden dockyard and Yarrows. Phone B 3067.

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING-ROOM IN new private home. Excellent district and transportation. Walking distance to town and Jubilee. B 1371.

FURNISHED H.K. TWO-ROOM SUITE, elderly quiet couple. 2043 Washington Ave.

FURNISHED BEDROOM IN NICE apartment. L.H.K. if desired. Convenient. G 7969.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for working person. 137 Menzies Street.

FURNISHED H.K. ROOM, NEAR BUS. Also walking distance. Cook in kitchen. Hot water. B 3220.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, TWO-ROOM suite furnished. Close in. Central heat, sink, all found. Adults. Weekly rates. G 8636.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 314 Roberts Street. Phone B 4147.

LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 717 DIScovery Street.

LARGE FRONT H.K. ROOM, GROUND floor. 1117 Superior.

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, ALSO two rooms light housekeeping near Parliament Buildings. Phone G 1846.

SMALL L.H.K., UPSTAIRS, ONE OR TWO working persons. Bus, shopping centre handy. Douglas at Tolmie. B 5626.

SINGLE ROOMS, CLOSE IN, QUIET tenants only. 976 North Park Street.

SINGLE H.K. ROOM, CLOSE IN. G 1846 after 6 p.m.

TWO FURNISHED L.H.K. ROOMS, front. Main floor, attractive and central location, suitable for quiet business lady. Box 2658, Colonist.

TWO AND THREE L.H.K. ROOMS TO rent. Victoria West. G 7007.

TWO BRIGHT UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Phone B 3006.

VERY COMFORTABLE H.K. ROOM, close in; gas stove. 1616 Caledonia.

51B UNFURNISHED

WE HAVE BEEN MOVED TO VICTORIA and would like to rent a house or apartment with two bedrooms. Urgently needed. For further information, for recommendations please phone B 3417.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

GROUND FLOOR H.K. ROOM OR SUITE. Bathroom same floor. Walking distance St. Joseph's. Elderly couple. Apply Suite 2, B 8823.

MAN WOULD LIKE BASEMENT H.K. with space for light work. Box 2734, Colonist.

URGENT! CIVIL SERVANT, WIFE AND baby, desire two rooms, heated, with cooking facilities, most essential. Would consider acting as caretakers if suitable to both parties. Box 2007, Colonist.

WARM, SINGLE L.H.K., CENTRAL OR bus line. Box 2648, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

PARTLY FURNISHED ONE AND TWOroom cottages. Hot water, electric light and gas for cooking provided. Three-piece bathrooms with showers. $8 and $10 per week for month or longer. Adults only. View Royal Auto Court, at terminus of Gorge-Helmcken bus. Phone G 1276.

STRICTLY MODERN, WELL-FURNISHED three-room apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. G 1381.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITES, WINTER rates. Cambridge Motor Court.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT FOR TWO working girls or young married couple. (No children.) Jubilee district. Phone B 0946 or B 3067.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. NO children. B 4377.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, 818 JOHNSON ST.

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM UPSTAIRS apt., self-contained, rent $40. Suitable for middle-aged couple only. Immediate possession. Box 2755, Colonist.

UNFURNISHED, SELF-CONTAINED 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Quiet bachelor or working couple only. 1616 Langley Street.

— VACANCIES —

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

CITY RENTAL BUREAU

306 STOBART BLDG., 745 YATES ST.

3 ROOMS AND BATHROOM, UPSTAIRS Berry, no children! B 6075.

A 3-4-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE FOR rent. Children welcome. Ted's Auto Court, 350 Island Highway. Belmont 186R.

A WIDOW WOULD SHARE HER HOME with lady or couple, central, garage. Box 2756, Colonist.

FURNISHED SUITE WITH LIVINGroom, bedroom, kitchenette and bathroom. Phone Sidney 213.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL RENTALS [illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE a small furnished or unfurnished house or apartment within five-mile radius, by February 15th. References on request. Please phone G 7245.

APART FROM HAVING A THREEyear-old child my wife and I are respectable citizens. We need an apartment or small house urgently. Phone G 1600.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE TO RENT — One youngster. Urgent. B 3005.

APT., FURNISHED, OR H.K. ROOMS TO accommodate four adults. B 8486.

APT. FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, one baby. B 3496.

APARTMENT, DUPLEX OR HOUSE?

BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE (IN 30's) with no children, owning home in Vancouver, transferred, wish to rent in Victoria by February 1, modern unfurnished two-bedroom apartment, duplex or house. Please write Box 2884, Colonist, giving description, location and rent required.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE, BABY, DESIRE 3 rooms or large room. Convenient. Box 2776, Colonist.

FORCED TO MOVE, YOUNG COUPLE and four-month old child urgently require accommodation. Phone G 5422 daytime, B 2917 evenings.

NAVAL OFFICER, WIFE AND TWO babies desire furnished or semi-furnished apartment. Phone B 4484.

URGENTLY REQUIRED BY FOUR REliable adults—Self-contained three-bedroom apartment or house. References. Box 6474, Colonist.

URGENT — UNFURNISHED SUITE OR small house, self-contained, reasonable, outskirts O.K., by reliable couple and new baby. References. Box 3686, Colonist.

URGENTLY REQUIRED BY BUSINESS woman, mother and young son, unfurnished apartment or house or duplex. Phone B 4587.

URGENT — FURNISHED APARTMENT; reasonable; one child. Box 2612, Colonist.

URGENTLY NEEDED, JANUARY 30, Three or four-room suite with bath, unfurnished. Phone B 4886.

WANTED—FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE two or three-room self-contained furnished or unfurnished suite or apartment, occupancy by February 1 or sooner. Would consider buying existing furniture. Box 3243, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT — TWO-BEDROOM apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished, in Quadra district, by reliable tenant with references. Ex-Air Force, steadily employed in Victoria. Please phone E 6194. Box 2884, Colonist.

WE HAVE BEEN MOVED TO VICTORIA and would like to rent a house or apartment with two bedrooms. Urgently needed. For further information, for recommendations please phone B 3417.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO-ROOM FLAT and kitchenette by business lady. Private entrance preferred, but not necessary. Box 2693, Colonist.

WANTED BY YOUNG COUPLE WITH baby, four-room house or apartment. Will sign lease. Phone E 8197.

WANTED — FURNISHED APARTMENT or house for three adults until June. B 1196.

FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS

Accommodation urgently needed by well-recommended tenants. List your vacancies.

CITY RENTAL BUREAU

306 Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates St. B 5512

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, Brentwood, rent $30. G 5700.

McILWAINE BROS. TRANSFER LTD. Furniture and piano moving, long distance removals, heavy hauling, storage, crating and shipping. Our pool lift van service for furniture removals Victoria-Vancouver. 1300 Wharf. E 3186.

JEEVES BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. Furniture and Piano Moving. Local and Long Distance. Baggage, Packing, Crating and Shipping. Phone B 9833.

55A FURNISHED

LANGFORD — SMALL LAKESIDE COTtage, water and lights supplied, furnished, suitable for couple. $15. B 7164.

OAK BAY — FOR JANUARY AND FEBruary only. Five-room bungalow, very comfortably furnished and centrally located. Furnace heat, electric range, etc. Adults only. Rent $75 per month. Apply Alex G. Hill & Co., 414 Central Building. Phone G 6741.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, CORDOVA BAY, for six months, immediately. Box 3687, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

NEED 6-ROOMED HOUSE URGENTLY! within 10-mile circle; will do any repairs. [illegible]

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

SMALL HALL FOR RENT. NO PIANO. Phone B 8347.

59 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — FLOOR POLISHERS BY the day. Empire 0831.

GARAGE TO RENT — HIGH QUADRA district. Phone B 8307.

60 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — RETAIL STORE IN MAIN business section. Will accept long lease. Reliable and progressive firm. Box 3646, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT — GARAGE, VICINity 1100 block, Faithful St. G 4616.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

MALAHAT TOURIST BUNGALOW, WINter rates. Two bedrooms, open fireplace, furnished including linen. Malahat P.O.

65 AUTOMOBILES

CARS FOR HIRE

PONTIAC "U" DRIVE

1947 AND 1948 CARS FOR HIRE

RATES

$6.00 PER DAY FOR 60 MILES

900 FORT STREET PHONE G 8188

CAR FINANCING

AUTO SALES FINANCED. R. W. MILLER & Co., 1006 Government. Phone G 6861.

CAR INSURANCE—COSTS ONLY $14 TO cover for B.C. Safety Responsibility Law and get a pink card.

J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES. 101 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 2144

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

Conditional Sale Agreements Discounted. Rates Reasonable - Quick Decisions.

ISLAND FINANCE LTD.

1312 Broad Street Phone G 6831

65A AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS, WELDing, painting. Montaine & McKinnon, 616 Cormorant. E 8081.

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALists — Get our prices. Complete job, rebore, install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAR GARAGE, 734 JOHNSON.

EXPERT BODY REPAIRS AND PAINTing. Victoria Auto Metal, 613 Douglas at Dickson Bros. Garage. Phone G 6923.

MICHAEL'S AUTO BODY SHOP. COMplete body and fender repairs, painting, welding. Phone B 6450. 1831 [illegible] Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

STEAM CLEANING—HUGHES MOTORS, corner Johnson and Quadra.

WE HAVE SPRINGS AND LEAVES FOR all makes of cars and trucks. Cars wanted for wrecking. Pacific Auto Wreckers, 721 Cormorant Street. Phone B 7831.

WINTER AHEAD

DON'T DETOUR YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

KEEP YOUR CAR MECHANICALLY SAFE

We are equipped with the latest engineered equipment in Wheel and Steering Alignment, Wheel Balancing, Brakes, Headlight Focusing.

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT STREET 900 FORT STREET

Buick - Pontiac - G.M.C.

PHONE G 8134 PHONE G 8134

THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE FOR SERVICE

DO YOURSELF AND YOUR CAR A FAVOR

Bring it in now. Let our trained service men lubricate and inspect your car. Remember—regular service will prevent needless wear, wear that may mean expensive repairs. Figures prove that 80% of repair and replacement jobs are due to lack of or faulty lubrications.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD

1010 YATES STREET

Phone G 7161

COMPLETE

Auto Collision Repairs, Painting and Body Rebuilding, Front-End Alignments, Frame Straightening, Wheel Balancing, Axle Straightening.

Sign of the Bear

631 JOHNSON ST E 7453

JOHN MESTON CO., LTD.

"Serving the Driving Public for 75 Years"

AUTO PAINTING AND UPHOLSTERING

We Are THE Specialists in Auto Body Repairs, Steering and Frame.

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY

914 Cormorant Street Phone E 4171

1130 Vancouver Street Phone E 1613

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

DICK SERVICE STATION

COR. DOUGLAS and SAANICH ROAD

Come in and see our privately owned TEXACO STATION. Repairs of all makes of cars. Work guaranteed. [illegible]

AUTO UPHOLSTERING

We specialize in custom-tailored seat covers, sport tops, truck and car seats, panels, etc. Courteous, quick service.

ROSCOE'S UPHOLSTERY

600 GORGE ROAD PHONE B 4612

65B AUTO PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

A NEW STOCK OF HEATERS, $29.60 installed, just arrived. In place of chains use Goodyear Suregrip Tires. We have all sizes in stock. Gavin Jack's, 1317 Quadra Street. E 0331.

CUSTOM BUILT BATTERIES MANUfactured in our Victoria factory cost less. They last longer. Jones Bros. Batteries, 1814 Quadra Street.

FOR SALE—SET CAR CHAINS, 6.00 x 16, hardly used. Phone E 6289.

ACME GUARANTEED BATTERIES

MANUFACTURED IN VICTORIA. SAVE 1/3. Have your battery replated, 18 months' guarantee. New, reconditioned and replated batteries.

FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES LTD

1416 Quadra Street Phone B 7032

NEW 7.00 x 16 six-ply tire for sale, cheap. Box 3304, Colonist.

ONE NEARLY NEW 6.50x16 TIRE AND tube, $16. B 6679.

SPECIAL — 6.00 x 16 NEW LUG, 6-PLY tires, $17.50. Deighton's Service Station. B 6842.

TRUCK TIRES

BRAND SPARKING NEW

825x20 10-PLY GOODYEAR TIRES;

NEVER ON THE ROAD

SELLING AT

$75.00

PER TIRE

NEW TIRE PRICE—$96

A REAL SNAP FOR ANY TRUCKER

B 1920

65C TRUCKS AND TRAILERS, ETC.

A NEW ALL-STEEL WELDED TRAILER, 16" wheels, also an ancient light trailer. B 7390.

FOR SALE — 1946 MERCURY ½-TON pickup. New tires. Closed in. Removable back and side-racks. Privately owned. Good as new. $1,500. G 1696.

FOR SALE — 1946 1-TON V-8 TRUCK, perfect shape. Cheap. Royal Oak Garage.

MUST SELL, 1936 FORD PICKUP — Perfect condition, $750. 1939 Dodge 2-ton flat-deck, perfect condition, $850. 1054 Balmoral Road.

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL 6½-TON 1936 Maple Leaf dump truck for long wheelbase late model three-ton flat deck truck. Phone E 4734.

1934 G.M.C. ½-TON TRUCK, NICE shape. Has a 1942 G.M.C. motor, sealed beam lights. Good brakes. Good 7.00 x 20 tires. 2-yard body with St. Paul under-body hoist. Brakes. $675, terms or trade for car. E 9231 or G 6290.

1948 MERCURY ½-TON PICKUP IN perfect condition, 3,900 miles, 6-ply tires. Just like new. Make us an offer. Saunders & Hitchman Service Station, 2004 Cadboro Bay Road. B 4504.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF THESE TRUCK VALUES

1940 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PANEL in very good condition, both running gear and chassis. A mighty good truck at a mighty low price. $995

1946 FORD 3-TON DUMP TRUCK. Equipped with 8.25 ten-ply tires in excellent condition. Also 3-4 yard all-steel dump box with double-acting tail gate, 6-inch hoist. 2-speed Eaton rear end. Tow bar. A rugged truck in wonderful condition.

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860 YATES STREET G 1144

Plymouth - Chrysler - Fargo Sales and Service

"YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST"

TRUCKS AT BEN'S

Immediate Delivery 1949 G.M.C.'s with Radio and Heater, Defrosters.

1934 Dodge Pickup only $475

SEE ME TODAY

SMILIN' BEN

615 DOUGLAS STREET

BRAND NEW

The Schult Midshipman Trailer Coach built by Inglis of Canada. Inspection of this fine trailer will prove to you that this is the best trailer you've ever seen. This is truly the Home on Wheels of the Future and sells at medium price only $1995

SEE IT!

SMILIN' BEN'S

615 DOUGLAS ST

NEW GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DAVIS MOTORS LIMITED

900 FORT ST G 8134

65 AUTOMOBILES

1939 FORD PICKUP, EXCELLENT, [illegible] 1929 Essex coupe, good running [illegible]. Apply J. H. [illegible], Glen Lake P.O.

1934 FORD V8 TWO-TON TRUCK. Duals, excellent motor, sound. $900. Will finance. Phone G 1614.

1933 CHEVROLET TWO-TON FLATdeck, duals. A real good buy, excellent condition, $495, terms. G 2311.

65B AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A 1948 STANDARD TOURER — THIS car was purchased less than a year ago and is in new car condition. Original price $1,730. Will sacrifice for $1,150. Save nearly $600. Phone B 6353 or apply 1790 Paul Bay Road.

FOR SALE—MODEL "A" FORD COUPE, excellent condition. Phone E 8291, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—1942 CHRYSLER WINDSOR. 1465 Hillside Avenue.

LATE 1941 PONTIAC 6-DOOR SEDAN, fully equipped, radio, heater, defroster, white walls, etc., privately driven. Definitely in new car condition. $2,200 or open to reasonable offer. G 8804.

LATE 1937 PONTIAC AUTO COUPE — Built-in radio and heater. Best offer. G 1613 before 6.30, G 3308 after 6. Ask for Mr. Carey.

MODEL "A" — ENGINE OVERHAULED last Spring. New tires. Second owner. In excellent shape. See it to believe it! Daniel, 3740 Belgrave Road. Colquitz 98X.

MUST SELL—1930 ERSKINE COUPE, good tires, $165. 2264A Windsor Road.

PRIVATELY OWNED 1938 HUDSON special sedan, A 1 condition. $900. Best car, light-truck offer. Colquitz 69M.

SECOND-HAND DE SOTO CAR, OVERhauled. Apply 1223 Yates St. after 6.30 p.m.

SELLING 1947 PONTIAC COACH, NEW condition. Owner. Dicks, 317 Stewart Avenue, View Royal.

BEE LINE AUTO SALES LTD.

WE BUY—WE TRADE—WE SELL AND FINANCE—EASY TERMS

Owner Operated—Low Overhead—We Can and Will Save You Money—Try Us

1948 6-PASSENGER CHEV. COUPE. Air-ride tires, heater, seat covers, fog lights, back-up lights, etc. $2,475

1947 MERCURY "114" 4-DOOR SEDAN. Fog lights, heater, etc. Nice condition. $1,775

1947 ½-TON MERCURY PICK-UP. Low mileage. Perfect. $1,675

1947 PONTIAC SEDANETTE in showroom condition. Radio, heater, sun visor, etc. $2,475

1947 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Low mileage. Radio, heater. Perfect condition. $2,350

1947 MERCURY "114" 4-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, fog lights, back-up lights, seat covers, etc. Full price $1,950. Or open to cash offer.

1941 OLDSMOBILE Hydromatic. Just reconditioned. Heater, heat covers, fog light, back-up light, etc. $800 down. Full price $1,600

1942 PLYMOUTH 6-PASSENGER COUPE. New paint, tires, etc. Nice shape. $700 down. Full price $1,175

1939 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. New motor and real good condition, heater, tires, paint, etc. Real good. Low price at $1,100

1937 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN, 4-door. New paint, etc., and in perfect condition. $675

We buy, we trade, we sell. We take anything in trade that doesn't eat!

BEE LINE AUTO SALES LTD

GORGE ROAD AT GOVERNMENT

Open 8 A.M. Till 7 P.M. Phone E 9331

Come out and see us, we are hard to deal with.

BUY A NEW English FORD TUDOR For $530 DOWN

Including Licence Registration, 3% Provincial Social Security Tax, 6-Point Full Insurance Policy and One Year's Free Inspection Contract.

REPAYMENT TERMS

$50 PER MONTH

Glodwell Motors Ltd.

MERCURY - METEOR - LINCOLN DEALER

YATES AT VANCOUVER STREET

Phone E 6111

"Service Centre for All Ford Products"

SMILIN' BEN AND THE ENTIRE STAFF WISH ONE AND ALL A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

EMPRESS SALES MANAGEMENT and STAFF

Wish All Their Customers and Friends

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

A. W. WHITE

920 YATES STREET

G 3813 E 9636

"NEW YEAR SPECIAL"

NEW PONTIAC 5-PASS. COUPE 7,000 Miles—$2,265

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

1400 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE B 1181

VETERAN AUTO MART

QUADRA AND CALEDONIA

1947 DODGE SEDAN, heater, 14,000 miles $2100

1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE COACH. Positively new condition $2050

1941 CHEV. SEDAN. Heater and radio, new paint, good motor, etc. $1295

1947 PONTIAC 6-PASS. Heater, electric clock. Airfoam, blue, 7,000 miles. Perfect $2250

—$850 DOWN AND $60 PER MONTH

1940 DODGE COACH. Price $1095

1940 FORD DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Thoroughly overhauled. Reconditioned motor $995

1937 CHEV. COACH. Good car $850

1938 FORD COACH. Newly overhauled. New paint and reconditioned motor. Perfect $850

1942 AUSTIN "8" SEDAN. Just overhauled $750

1935 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN. Real good $695

1940 BUICK SEDAN. Radio and heater $1500

1938 FARGO PANEL DELIVERY $850

1932 ROCKNE STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR. A buy at $375

1945 CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP $1500

1930 CHRYSLER PICKUP. A good one $175

1928 FORD MODEL "A" COACH, rebored, new ignition, new battery, sealed beams. Only $275

LET US SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU ON CONSIGNMENT

[illegible] CAR AND WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

R. C. BANGSTER, Manager B 2214

THE BEE LINE AUTO SALES LTD.

DOES NOT REGRET THE PASSING OF THE YEAR "1948"

WHY?

Because during this period we have been hauled out, bailed up, held up, held down, hung up, bulldozed, blackjacked, walked on, cheated, squeezed and mooched, stuck for war tax, excess profits tax, dog tax and the St. Lac Victory bonds, Baby bonds, and the bonds of matrimony, Red Cross, Green Cross and the double cross, asked to help the Society of John the Baptist, Women's Relief Corps, Men's Relief and stomach relief; we have worked like the devil and have been worked plenty, have been drunk and got others drunk, lost all we had and now, because we won't spend and lend all the little we earn and go beg, borrow and steal, we have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and damn near ruined, and the only reason we are sticking around now is to see what in Hades will happen in 1949. So we take this opportunity to wish all our many friends

A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

If you're buying a car come out and look over our lovely stock of Chevs, Fords, Plymouths, Buicks, Mercurys, Pontiacs, etc. — from 1928 to 1948 models.

We buy, we trade, we sell. We take anything in trade that doesn't eat.

BEE LINE AUTO SALES LTD.

GORGE ROAD AT GOVERNMENT

Owner Operated

Joe Lindal, Bill Heller and Art Koops

Open 8 A.M. Till 7 P.M. Phone E 9331

Come out and see us, we are hard to deal with.

IT'S A CHRYSLER!

WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY

Here is a New Year's Bargain for someone who really wants the very best

1947 CHRYSLER SARATOGA

4-DOOR SEDAN. Equipped with heater, defroster, foglights and custom push-button radio. This car is in brand-new condition and has been driven only 14,000 miles. See it in our show window.

AT

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860 YATES ST G 1144

PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER-FARGO SALES AND SERVICE

YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

FOR SALE AT COLWOOD SERVICE STATION

1927 CHEV	$130
1928 PONTIAC	$100
1931 AUBURN	$365
1932 ESSEX	$500
1927 PACKARD	$190
1940 BUICK	$1,450
One Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	$300

One Model "A" Motor Exchange. A Model "A" Rear End, Complete. A Chev. Crown and Pinion Gear.

Phone Belmont 38R

COLWOOD CORNER

1949 CHEVROLET AND MAPLE LEAF TRUCKS

½-Ton to 3-Ton

Place Your Order Now and Be Assured of

EARLY DELIVERY

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

Your Chevrolet Dealer

YATES AT QUADRA E 1107

A SINCERE WISH FROM NATIONAL!

MAY THE NEW YEAR, 1949, BE WHOLLY COMPLETE, FULL OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY FOR YOU AND YOURS. BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

819 YATES STREET G 8177

KNIGHT MOTORS

1007 VIEW ST G 7734

1936 OLDS EIGHT COACH

1946 MERCURY ½-TON TRUCK

1941 FORD PICKUP

65 AUTOMOBILES

ROYAL AUTO SALES

A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL

Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

YEAR-END SPECIALS!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
BALANCE UP TO 24 MONTHS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

1946 BUICK "SUPER" CONVERTIBLE COUPE, fully equipped $3,000
1947 PLYMOUTH 5-PASSENGER COUPE Custom radio and heater $2,204
1946 PONTIAC "6" 5-PASSENGER COUPE. Only 4,000 miles $2,3..
1941 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. Fully equipped. Only 30,000 miles $2,350
1946 DODGE 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE As new. Under new price at $3,365
1948 M.G. ENGLISH SPORTS CONVERTIBLE. Only 4,000 miles. Only $1,895
1941 AUSTIN "8" COACH, good condition. A real buy at $660
1941 FARGO ½-TON PICKUP DELIVERY Looks and runs nice $1,200
1940 MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Absolutely as new. Below list $3,795
1939 HUDSON "6" SEDAN. Steering column shift. New motor. Only $795
1940 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE BUSINESS COUPE. One owner, $1,275
1939 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE. Only 39,000 miles $1,195
1936 PONTIAC "6" COACH. Ideal family car, steering column shift $550
1937 CHEVROLET GE LUXE COACH Standard model. A good buy at $650
1936 FORD 5-PASSENGER CONVERTIBLE A real sporty job. Extras $1,350
1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" SEDAN. Good condition. Overhauled $775
1938 AUSTIN 14-H.P. SEDAN. Top condition throughout $495
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN. Real cheap transportation $475
1933 FORD COACH $435
1936 GRAHAM SMALL "6" SEDAN $420
1934 TERRAPLANE "6" COACH $395
1931 MODEL A FORD COUPE. A real good one. 18-inch wheels $435
1930 CHEVROLET COACH $165
1930 FORD TWO-TON FLAT DECK TRUCK $445
1914 DETROIT "ELECTRIC" BROUGHAM complete with charger $750
1946 NEW COLT MOTORCYCLE $350
1947 COMET SCOOTER $135
1940 HARLEY DAVIDSON "45". Perfect $425

CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT
No Sale, No Charge
Private Car Sales Financed

ROYAL AUTO SALES

1045 DOUGLAS AT FIELD STREET
PHONE G 2011

CRABB'S AUTO SALES

605 GORGE ROAD EAST

SEE BILL CRABB TODAY FOR YOUR CAR OF TOMORROW

ALL LOW-PRICED CARS REDUCED FOR SALE TODAY

'42 Nash 4-door B & B. Lovely $1525
'47 Dodge 4-Door, Black OFFER
'46 Dodge Coach. Real nice $1875
'41 Plymouth Completely equipped $1495
'34 Ford Coach Hot rod $425
'34 Ford Coach $450
'35 Packard 4-Door. Specially priced $550
'46 Mercury Coupe. Like new $1700
'47 Chrysler Royal. Like new $2800

MANY OTHER GOOD CARS TO PICK FROM

SEE

BILL CRABB TODAY

FOR

YOUR CAR FOR 1949

ALSO

A REAL HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

714 HUMBOLDT ST. ARISTOCRAT AUTO SALES

SPECIAL

1939 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN. Very clean and with good tires and motor $1150
1947 BUICK SUPER SEDAN. Like new. A nice car $3250
1947 PONTIAC SEDAN showroom condition. Radio, heater $2295
1930 STUDEBAKER COUPE. Motor overhauled. Good transportation $250
1937 FORD SEDAN. Custom radio, heater $750

CAR OWNERS—We have customers waiting for your car. Come in and see us

CARS FINANCED

ARISTOCRAT AUTO SALES

Just Around the Corner on Humboldt Off Douglas Street

PHONE B 5431 CARS WANTED

B.C. USED CAR SERVICE

946 YATES ST. JUST PHONE B 4514

Mr. Buyer: Use this FREE Service to help you. There are many good cars for CASH just now

SPECIAL LISTINGS OF VALUE

1946 FORD COUPE
1946 G.M.C. ½-TON PANEL
1943 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS. COUPE
1939 DODGE COACH

Many, Many More to Choose From

Mr. Seller: We list your car only at 4% if the price is right we sell it.

NO SALE — NO CHARGE

WE DO NOT OPERATE A CAR LOT

1946 BUICK SEDAN. Radio and heater; low mileage $3250
1940 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE. Radio and heater; completely overhauled; tires like new $1650
1939 HUDSON 112 SEDAN. Excellent condition $1185
1936 DODGE SEDAN; new battery; nearly new tires. A beauty for $875

TRADES AND TERMS

BROUGHTON ST. AUTO SALES

755 BROUGHTON ST. E 7341

65 AUTOMOBILES

SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES

THE ISLAND'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER

GUARANTEES CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN. Custom radio and heater.
1948 PONTIAC TUDOR SEDAN. 7,000 miles.
1948 STANDARD TOURER. Well below cost.
1947 HUDSON COMMODORE "8" SEDAN. Custom radio; air conditioner.
1947 AMERICAN OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Hydramatic, custom radio; air conditioner.
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio and heater.
1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE 5-PASS. COUPE. 35,000 miles. As new.

YEAR-END SPECIALS

1941 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN. Heater $1195
1941 FORD SEDAN $1045
1940 WILLYS SEDAN $795
1939 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN. Custom radio and heater. Immaculate $1295
1939 FORD SEDAN. A bargain $845
1939 DODGE SEDAN $845
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $845
1938 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $795
1938 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE $795
1938 HUDSON 5-PASS COUPE. Overhauled motor. A bargain at $795
1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN $895
1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN $875
1947 CROSLEY PICKUP $995

NORCRAFT EXPRESS CRUISER 23 feet; Mercury marine motor, all-mahogany hull; one year old $3500

SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES

949-951 YATES STREET B 1022

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

1935 FORD 4-DOOR. Outstanding condition at this price $670
1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, heater, many extras $895
1940 DODGE TWO-DOOR. A very popular model $1145

ALSO AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

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1947 HUDSON
1947 KAISER SEDAN

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at

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1071 YATES B 7156

START THE YEAR RIGHT

1947 Willys Station Wagon, splendid condition, economical, too.
1948 Dodge Special De Luxe Sedan. A really beautiful car
1943 International Ambulance, new paint, low mileage

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1930 WHITE 3-TON TRUCK $800
1942 DODGE TRUCK ('43 motor) $300
1928 WHITE 3-TON TRUCK $450
1930 FORD WHEELS
1932 CHEV. WHEELS

812 WHARF ST. G 3011

1930 HUPMOBILE "8" SEDAN—Very nice shape $695
1930 FORD MODEL "A" COACH—Good condition $325
1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN — Excellent condition. Offers wanted.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

915 View Street Phone B 2041

1948 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN—Very low mileage. Substantial reduction from new price

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

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1940 CHEVROLET COUPE. First-class condition; new tires. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell immediately. Snap for cash. 1760 Foul Bay Road or phone B 6381

1947 MERCURY "114" DE LUXE coupe, 14,000 miles, perfect condition. Heater, radio, 6-ply tires, white rims. $1,750. Original owner. Must sell immediately on leaving city. G 3307.

1931 PONTIAC, PERFECT MECHANICAL condition, sacrifice for $100. Phone R 2086 before 9 a.m., or apply George Mee's Garage corner of Pinguet and Blanshard Streets during the day

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE. GOOD running order. $100 or offer Phone E 1261.

65 AUTOMOBILES

1939 BUICK FIVE-PASSENGER SPECIAL coupe, radio, heater, good rubber; excellent condition. E 4212, between 4-5. Car has been driven by one man only.

1947 PONTIAC STREAMLINER. FULLY equipped, radio, heater, Scotch plaid seat covers and doors to match, 2-tone green paint $2,300. Terms if required G 6090

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, RUMBLE seat, excellent motor. New tires, new battery, heater, upholstery like new, mileage 54,000. Price $350. E 6900

1947 KAISER, OWNER MOVING away, must sell at sacrifice. Price $2,100. Phone Belmont 183X during week-end

1947 PACKARD IN PERFECT ORDER. Gone 16,000. Original price $3,385. Due to financial difficulties will sell for $2,850. E 3326

1948 FORD FIVE-PASS. COUPE, WITH extras. 1941 Plymouth sedan, with extras. Both in beautiful shape. Seen at 2516 Vancouver Street.

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN IN good running condition, heater, good tires $375. Call after 6 p.m. at 2430 Oregon Avenue.

1940 WILLYS "6" SEDAN. IF YOU need low-cost transportation (good motor), see this at 946 Yates Street, cash or terms, $725. Phone G 8672

1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION — Underseat heater, ... control. Just over 30,000. A beautiful car. Sidney 148.

1928 CHEVROLET, GOOD CONDITION, good rubber $200. 1471 Bolrh, good condition, fair rubber, $250 15 Conrad Street

1947 KAISER SPECIAL, RADIO, HEATER, seat covers, Sunmaster, less than 3,000 miles. 730 Island Highway E 7384

1940 PACKARD "6" SEDAN—RADIO, heater and accessories. Will accept older car on trade. Deighton's Service Station, 753 Caledonia Avenue.

1815 DOUGLAS STREET — AUTO INsurance is good insurance well written at Hawkes Foster Ltd. Please call Mr. Ned Worley. B 2141 evenings G 3038

1941 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER COUPE, condition good. Will sell or trade. Prefer Ford or Plymouth same year. 769 Esquimalt Road E 6165

BEST OFFER.

1941 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE sedan, foglights, heater. 1411 Gonzales Street. B 5152

1933 PLYMOUTH EXCELLENT CONdition, new tires. Must sell. $435 cash sale. Call B 6112 $425 cash sale. Call E 6117 from 3 to 5 a.m.

$150 CREDIT NOTE ON NEW FORD car. Owner will accept reasonable offer. Mrs. Moses, B 6715

1941 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE Sedan, fog lights, heater. Best offer. Phone B6103

1938 HUDSON "8" FIVE-PASS. COUPE —Mechanically good; sacrifice $695. 945 Yates Street. Phone G 8522

1937 PLYMOUTH — NEW MOTOR and tires. Sunday, before 4 p.m. at 3062 McNeil Ave.

1936 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN — BEAUtiful condition throughout. Closest offer to $650. G 4864.

$2.65 FOR YOUR OLD CAR BATTERY Francis Batteries & Tires, Ltd. 1417 Quadra Street. E 7022

1940 BUICK SEDAN, $650. PONTIAC coupe. Hughes Motors, corner Quadra and Johnson Streets. Phone B 5070

1937 BUICK SEDAN. WILL STAND any test. First $600 takes it. G 8322.

1936 TERRAPLANE. MOTOR AND body good. $735. Phone G 7317 or 2867 Rockwell Avenue

1939 FORD SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, recently overhauled. $1,025 or nearest offer. E 2252 after 6 p.m.

1936 AUSTIN "10" FOUR-DOOR. LOW mileage in good condition. Good buy for cash. E 9303

1928 CHEVROLET TOURING, IN good shape. Would make fine light truck, two new tires. $100. R 4271

1937 TUDOR CHEVROLET LOOKS very nice, runs beautifully, $550 cash if sold immediately. B 7450.

1937 TUDOR CHEVROLET — LOOKS very nice, runs beautifully. $550 cash or nearest. E 7450

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, EXCELLENT condition, radio, heater, new tires. 807 Old Esquimalt Road

1940 PONTIAC "8" SEDAN, VERY good condition throughout. Will sell very reasonable. 7147 Fifth Street

'39 PONTIAC COUPE, NICE CONDItion. B 4458

1930 GARLAND SEDAN — GOOD shape. $375. E 8564

1929 ESSEX COACH. A1 CONDITION 675 Kester Road

1928 ESSEX SEDAN—WHAT OFFERS? Apply 7127 Millgrove Street

66 AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS WANTED

CARS AND TRUCKS, IN ANY CONDITION, wanted for wrecking. Best cash price paid without delay. Parts of all kinds for sale. W. Frank Cameron, 457 View. E 6872

WANTED — 650 X 20 OR 700 X 20. ANY truck type would suit. Phone B 8060

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67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

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FOR SALE—ONE CHRYSLER SIMPLEX marine engine, 3¼ to 1 reduction, with shaft, two 22" propellers and cooling pipes. Norie Bros., Cowichan Station

ONE 13-FT. CLINKER-BUILT ROWboat new. Would make a real Christmas present. Hughes Motors, Johnson and Quadra.

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ROWBOAT, $60 — 50 MONTREAL ST

YACHT CHECK CHECK FOR SALE auxiliary yawl, 30 feet water line, in perfect running condition, capable sea boat; new engine, Kermath Sea Jeep 41, new sail, comfortable cabin sleeping arrangements for four, ice box, oil range, etc. $4,000. Call B 6717.

52-FOOT WORK BOAT HULL FOR sale; needs extensive repairs. Box 2566, Colonist.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT BOAT AND BE READY FOR THE COMING SEASON

5 FEW EXCELLENT BUYS ARE LISTED HERE

Sport Runabout, speed of 35 M.P.H., 30 new condition. Full price $3000

40-Foot Ketch, rigged with new Kermath motor. All new sails, etc. Sleeps 6. Spotless condition and ready to go. A bargain at $4800

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Sport Fishing Craft Built on Order
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Boats of All Types Built to Order

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5-H.P. SALISBURY LIGHT-WEIGHT DEPENDABLE AIR-COOLED ENGINES for

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On Display at

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APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL mortgages appreciated. N.H.A. loans available. We purchase mortgages and agreements for sale. For further information phone B 1414 or call at our office. Financial Survey Ltd. 1234 Government Street. Ask for Mr. Smith.

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WANTED—CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR small amounts of moneys to invest in first mortgages at 6%. Suitable repayment and sound investments. Phone B 1413 for further information. Ask for Mr. Smith or he will call at your home at your request. We purchase mortgages and agreements for sale. Financial Survey Limited, 1234 Government Street.

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URGENTLY REQUIRE $800 TO FURther business proposition. Active or silent partner, good security. Box 1416, Colonist.

74 TIMBER BROKERS

74A TIMBER WANTED

TIMBER, SUITABLE FOR PULPWOOD balsam or hemlock. Lower Vancouver Island preferred. C. P. Peden, G 7661

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—WRITE IRIS Beauty Shop, Nanaimo, B.C.

3 SUITES
3 PRIVATE ENTRANCES
3 PRIVATE BATHROOMS

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED — EACH suite has four very comfortable rooms. There is no basement and each suite is self-heated by tenant. All self-contained suites and FULLY FURNISHED. Two suites bring in total of $80 and owner's suite is valued at $40 with quick possession. Perfectly located near Cook and Pandora. Hurry to see this one for it will not last long at the bargain price of $7990

Phone Mr. Marriott at
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FULLY-QUALIFIED ELECTRICAL ENgineer willing to invest up to $5,000 in established electrical contracting or allied business as working partner. Regular monthly returns must be assured. Box 2770, Colonist.

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TOURIST HOME — CENTRAL LOCATION TEN ROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED — Beatty electric washer, heavy ironer, refrig., cabinet kitchen, range, gas, full cement basement, furnace; linoleum, carpets, best of bedding, linens. Winter revenue $300. Newly decorated inside and out. Immediate possession. Lovely apartment for owner, two bathrooms, new gas water heater. Phone B 3244.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, MODern, in good district. All suites must be self-contained. Good revenue. Price around $30,000 to $35,000. Positively no agents, please. Phone B 2046

WANT PARTNER FOR LUMBER MILL who can invest $10,000. Prefer man to look after office outlines. Box 2680, Colonist

$12,000 — MODERN STORE, 4 lovely rooms living quarters, all new fixtures. Good clean stock. Large lot, low taxes. Outlying district. Good turnover

P. W. MOORE & CO
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$1570 BUYS $1,620 FIRST MORTgage, payable $34 per month plus five per cent interest. Value of property $4,200. Please call Mr. Hawkes at Hawkes, Foster Ltd., 1414 Douglas St. B 2161

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SUBURBAN GROCERY GENERAL SUPPLIES AND POST OFFICE

Located within the seven-mile circle of town, this attractive store is situated on one of the main arteries of travel to the city and in a thriving and expanding community. The living quarters with this store are exceptional and have all the comforts and conveniences of a separate home. Price includes good delivery truck and the most modern fixtures. Further particulars supplied on request. $22,000

Plus Stock, at Invoice

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Just imagine—four self-contained three-room suites. Separate entrance. Hot-water heating. Good rental location. In splendid condition. Large lot. Several fruit trees. Close to city and showing an excellent net return. This is a good investment at the price asked $13,700

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Saanich — and on a good through highway. Doing a nice family trade. Rental only $30.00 per month. Modern car included in the price. Further particulars on request. Price $8500

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On Oak Bay Avenue with splendid window display. Size approximately 30 x 35. Washroom and toilet. Very suitable for small barber shop. Rent $22.50 per month. Vacant

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A dine and dance tea-room of popular resort, a few miles from Victoria on main highway adjacent to one of our most popular lakes. New structure, large size, full equipment and even a gas pump equalling substantial gallonage. Splendid living quarters mostly finished. Never has there appeared such an exceptional opportunity for workers to increase and develop a splendid setup. $16,000
As unusual sales at cash. Or remarkable terms for slightly more

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Large stucco home extremely suitable for guest house or wayhouse in fine country location on a main highway in Saanich. Beautifully set in 25 acres of some cleared land and plenty of timber land. Excellent water supply. Numerous fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. $10,500
One could not begin to duplicate this place at today's costs

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G 8124

APARTMENT BLOCK

10 FULLY SELF-CONTAINED SUITES

14% net on your investment. Hot-water heat. Stucco construction. Situated in a good residential district and close to town. All suites are large and fully self-contained. Suites rent from $38.50 to $54 per month net. 6-car garage and attractive grounds. Full price $38,500

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JONES & SCOTT

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$2000 —DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND children's wear. Stock at invoice. About $200 monthly net. Three-room living accommodation. Reasonable rent. Long established business. Offers considered. Must sell owing to illness. Owner, E 5611

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

SPECIALS

CITY BUTCHER SHOP with good sales and equipment $3500

CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS—Situated in good downtown location $9500

COUNTRY GENERAL STORE AND GAS station, with six-room modern bungalow $17,500

COFFEE BAR AND TEA ROOM. Situated on prominent highway $15,000

UP-ISLAND

GENERAL STORE WITH POST OFFICE situated on seafront $15,000

AUTO COURT

13-CABIN SEAFRONT AUTO COURT with pier, float and six power boats. Six acres $45,000

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EXCELLENT 40-ROOM HOTEL in thriving logging community showing very large profit. Wonderful opportunity for two partners. Terms $90,000

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ANTIQUE BUSINESS in one of the best locations in city. Present owner for 3 years. Large and select stock. Inventory at cost available for examination. Living quarters of three rooms included $13,500

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New fireproof store or office in the downtown business area. Show window, canopy. Tile-Tex floor. Oil heating. Ideal site for lunch counter, gift shop, shoe store, clothing store or office for doctor, dentist, chiropractor, baker agency, etc. Why pay inflated rent when you can own your own location for only $8950

Offers Considered

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AGENTS NOTICE—MOUNT VIEW GROcery at 107 Cadillac is now listed exclusively with P. W. Moore & Co., 636 Johnson Street

2586 COOK STREET SOLD BY RIDings Realty, No. 102, 1316 Broad

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE-IN DUPLEX

AND WITH ONLY $3,000 DOWN — IN fine condition throughout. Self-contained suite up rented to good tenants, owner's suite of four large rooms. Full basement, sawdust burner, garage. FULL PRICE $8600

FAIRFIELD

ANOTHER DUPLEX—Two two-room suites with bath up, showing very good revenue. Private entrance. Vacant five-room suite down for new owners. This home will pay for itself; very good renting district. HALF CASH. FULL PRICE $7450

BEACH DRIVE DUPLEX

OWNER LEAVING CITY and must sacrifice this lovely duplex. Strictest investigation invited. All rooms are large and decorated to suit the most discriminating buyer. OIL-O-MATIC HEAT, AIR CONDITIONED. Private entrance to both suites. Large basement, spacious grounds with a wonderful view. Both suites vacant possession. FULL PRICE $18,900

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E 1617 307 Central Bldg B 1012

$1,800 CASH HANDLES

A HOME CONSISTING OF 7 CLEAN rooms, with cabinet kitchen and new plumbing. This is value for your money. Price $4650

NEAR CENTRAL PARK

A LOVELY 7-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW through hallway, living-room, dining-room, large cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 nice bedrooms, full cement basement and furnace, garage, small garden. Price (terms) $7600

CITY BUNGALOW—3 BEDROOMS

This lovely new home has large living-room with open F.P., dining-room, cabinet kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, two extra rooms in full basement, furnace, garage. You can move right in to this better-built attractive home. The price is reasonable. Terms arranged to suit. Price $8850

HOME LOCATORS REALTY CO
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
FOLKS — FROM
THE STAFF OF RIDINGS

LOOK, FOLKS

AND I DO MEAN LOOK—CHRISTMAS might be over, but we still have a gift for you. SIX ROOMS in all, and in beautiful condition inside and out, no basement, but we will show you what a solid foundation this home has. Seeing is believing. Really good at $4200

Please Ask for Stan Evans, Evenings, G 4206

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VIEW REALTY LTD.

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Once again it is our pleasure to wish one and all a Happy and Joyous New Year. Watch our ads for REAL Real Estate values.

VIEW REALTY LTD.
1115 Langley Street B 4214
C. A. Conrad, Manager

A FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW FOR sale by owner. 1518 Albert Ave., off Shelbourne St.

CRAIG'S BETTER BUYS
WINDSOR PARK, OAK BAY
OIL-O-MATIC

BRAND NEW RANCH TYPE BUNGALOW for you to start the new year right. Has large entrance hall with oak parquet floor, sunken living-room, den with a patio, latest style bathroom, 2 good-sized bedrooms, all floored with oak, and a dream kitchen with pretty tile sink. Utility room, furnace room with H.W. heating, attached garage. This model dream home must be seen to be appreciated. Phone us about this today. Price $13,800

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REALTOR
Member of the Real Estate Board
Corner View and Quadra Office G 7323
Evenings
Mr. Carpenter, G 1818 Mr. Craig, E 8007

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Large L.R. & D.R. Modern kitchen. Bathroom. Close to sea. Only $3800

LOVELY NEW ULTRA-MODERN 4-ROOM home. Full basement, furnace. Fireplace. Unexcelled view $10,000

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Phone 301 Residence, M 304

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE-IN SAANICH—HERE IS A WONderful buy in a bungalow consisting of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, large kitchen, 1 bedroom and bathroom down, concealed stairs to 2 grand rooms up. Full basement, furnace, etc. Separate garage, nice property. ... will handle; balance $40 per month. Full price $5250

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—Very well-situated home on a large lot with plenty of fruit trees, lawns, garden, etc. Consisting of entrance hall, 4 lovely rooms down, and 3 large bedrooms with walk-in cupboards up. 3-pce bathroom, pedestal basin, breakfast nook off kitchen, basement with piped furnace. Ideal for family or home and revenue. Quick possession. Price or near offer $8400

CENTRAL REALTY
714 VIEW ST B 2107
Eve. G 3585 - B 3723

FAIRFIELD HOME

DUE TO PHYSICAL DISABILITY OUR lovely Fairfield home must be offered for sale or exchange for a small suitable Fairfield bungalow. Choice location west of Linden and in first block from Dallas. All newly decorated and painted. Two bedrooms and master bedroom, large living-room with fireplace and picture window, dining-room, kitchen, nook, full basement with H.A. furnace and plastered room. Excellent value at $8,300. Terms can be arranged. Write Box 2700, Colonist.

VIEW ROYAL

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO COTTAGE SITUated in this lovely district. Contains living-room 14 x 18, with fireplace, kitchen with nook, two bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom, storage room and separate garage. Quiet location, yet close to bus and stores. Good cellar. MOVE IN TODAY $4200

OAK BAY
WILLOWS DISTRICT
3 BEDROOMS

A REAL NEW STUCCO HOME SITUATED just off Cadboro Bay Road. Close to Willows School and sea. This cosy home contains lovely living-room with dining space attached, 3 good bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen down. Open-stairway from living-room with wrought iron railing to bedroom upstairs. Full cement basement with furnace and drive-in garage. Price $9850

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street (Upstairs) G 7841
Evenings Mr. Gilbert, E 1278

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN NEW HOME

FAIRFIELD — STUCCO BUNGALOW, 4 spacious rooms. Entrance hall to large living-room with cove ceiling and open fireplace, dining-room, hardwood floors. Two fine bedrooms, bathroom and cabinet kitchen with ample cupboards. Large basement, furnace and garage. Nice lot. Exceptionally well built and splendid value at $8,800. Quick action on this strongly advised. Price $8800

COLWOOD — NEW FOUR-ROOMED BUNgalow with breakfast nook. Open fireplace in large living-room, large kitchen and two bedrooms, basement, furnace. And small cottage. Approximately one acre of land. Price (terms) $7500

RALPH S. WILSON
E 0612 202 Pemberton Bldg.
Evenings G. J. Scott, G 3696

$2,000 DOWN
NEW — 4 ROOMS AND BASEMENT, EXTENSIVE VIEW

FEATURES INCLUDE LIVING-ROOM with open fireplace, dinette, two bedrooms, kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, cement basement, furnace, garage. Located high on a south slope on Daffodil Street in Saanich. This is a bargain at $6900

Please Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes
HAWKES FOSTER, LTD
1414 Douglas Street Phone B 2162
Evenings, G 5114 or E 1808

SUBURBS
Two-mile circle

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH FULL cement basement. Garage. Large lot. Low taxes. Immediate possession. Full price (terms) $4000

JOHN GREENWOOD
1417 Broad Street

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW — Full basement, good furnace, garage; close to transportation, new stores. Dutch roof, wired for electric range. $8,000. $4,000 cash, balance can be arranged. Quick possession. Apply owner, 3837 Shelbourne Street

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, REDECORATED, now empty, modern, two lots, on St. Lawrence Street. Leaving Victoria, once good buy. Only $675 down. Full price $3,300. Apply 734 Humboldt Street, Room 7

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — BUILT BY owner, wired for range, full basement with drive-in garage, lots of extras, on a large lot. $7,500 or offer, some terms. 331 Dupplin Road

FOR SALE BY OWNER—NEW MODERN five-room bungalow with attached garage. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating. Phone E 7033

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, SPOTLESSLY clean. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession. 314 St. James Street

GORGE—FURNISHED IF DESIRED, IN a nice location, this attractive eight-year-old stucco bungalow containing six rooms and upholstered nook, large hand-some living-room (tile fireplace), dining-room, central hall, two bedrooms, lovely four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Cove ceilings and oak floors throughout. Stream-lined kitchen, tile sink. Full seven-foot cement basement, drive-in garage, plastered finished room, two-piece washroom, tubs, pipe furnace. On attractive lot 60 feet wide. Nice lawns and shrubs. Price furnished, $10,000. Phone G 7281 any time

GONZALES — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. $8,300; furnace. Owner 2848 Forbes Street

JAMES BAY — STUCCO BUNGALOW — Four years old. Four large rooms, through hall, hardwood floors, tapestry plaster, coved ceilings, cabinet kitchen, H.A. furnace piped to all rooms; full cement basement, drive-in garage. Immediate possession. $7,950 or near offer. Owner. Box 2536, Colonist

QUADRA DISTRICT

MODERN STUCCO HOME OF 7 SPOTlessly clean and comfortable rooms; downstairs consists of entrance hall, living-room and dining-room, all with hardwood floors, 4 large bedrooms, de luxe cabinet kitchen, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom, closed stairway to 2 finished rooms and full basement with furnace, laundry tubs, garage and recreation room and bar. Extra large lot attractively landscaped with numerous ornamental trees and shrubs, sprinkler system laid under lawns. Immediate occupancy and priced for a quick sale at $10,500

HAYNE & NORMINGTON
711 Pemberton Bldg (Up One Flight)
E 1141 Res. G 5656 G 7901

NO. 418—EXCLUSIVE, NEW LISTING. Close to Jubilee Hospital. Attractive new 4-room stucco bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with nook. Utility room. Oil range included $5950

No. 409 — Owner leaving Victoria. Must sell this exceptional six-room stucco bungalow. All rooms spacious and oak floors throughout. Full cement basement. Oil-O-Matic. Double garage. Situated on 1¼ acres with a magnificent panoramic view. Asking price $14,000

No. 406—Exclusive Oak Bay. A most attractive four-bedroom home. One bedroom and bathroom down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Automatic hot water heat. Half acre of lovely grounds $16,800

Full Particulars at
R. S. HUMBER, LTD
1000 Broad Street Phone B 1062 E 7041
After Hours Call Mr. Baker, G 1137
Mr. Hall, G 1000 Mr. Quiney, G 6204

NINE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE — ON quiet street. No basement. Newly decorated throughout. Immediate possession. One minute to bus and sea. Phone E 8360 for appointment to view between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 4 to 6 p.m.

NEW BUILT STUCCO BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and nook. Large room in basement. 4-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors. Inlaid fine Venetian blinds. Open to offers. No agents. B 4188

OAK BAY
SOUTH OF AVENUE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SPOTLESS CONDITION, 3 BEDROOMS, excellent grounds. $4,000 down, balance arranged. Full price $8900

For further particulars call C. M. Simmons
EMPIRE REALTY CO LTD
330 Pemberton Bldg. R 7461
Evenings E 4814

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—FRONT AND BACK street entrances, 2 garages, possession September 15. 726 Pembroke Street.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

JAMES BAY

OLDER HOME OF FIVE ROOMS—LIVing-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Floors just sanded and varnished. Immediate possession. $1,250 will handle $3500

HI-QUADRA

STUCCO BUNGALOW of six rooms; full basement with H.A. furnace, living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, THREE BEDROOMS $6150

BURNSIDE

THREE-BEDROOM WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW—Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, utility room, three-piece bathroom, full basement with H.A. heat, and separate matching garage. Nice lawns, and lots of fruit trees. Handy to school and bus $7900

OAK BAY

Lovely SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, south of Oak Bay Avenue, completely redecorated inside. Two finished rooms in basement, drive-in garage and H.A. heat, large living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen wired for range. THREE GOOD BEDROOMS, four-piece bathroom $10,600

GORGE

Excellent FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW on large lot with lawns front and rear and large vegetable garden. Nice living-room with fireplace, two good bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom; all in spotless condition. High basement with H.A. furnace and drive-in garage. Quick possession $7850

DeMAWDSLEY & TODER REALTY
417 Central Building Phone G 8041
Mr. Marriott, Belmont 109R
Mr. DeMawdsley, B 8394
Mr. Yint, B ...
Mr. Toder, B 3330

OWNER HAS FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW in good part of Oak Bay, good condition, fresh and clean. Basement and garage. Reasonable offer accepted. NO AGENTS. Box 2661, Colonist

OWNER HAS 6-ROOM HOUSE, BEST part of Fairfield. Good income. B 7019. No agents.

Listing 350
CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
$3,000 CASH

SEVEN ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED and painted. Basement. H.A. furnace. Good lot. Fruit trees. Full price $6300

Listing 349
HIGH QUADRA—$2,500 CASH

Six rooms, modern ..., 3-piece Pembroke ..., basement, hot-air furnace. Two lots. This won't last long at the low price of $6150

Evenings, Mr. Nyland, E 8974

NYLAND, THOMAS & CALLIN
670 Yates St B 1211, E 6713
(Member of Victoria Real Estate Board)

SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, EXCELLENT condition throughout. Modernized interior. Owner transferred to Vancouver. Immediate possession. $7,000. Furniture also for sale if desired. 3607 Cook Street. Phone B 5414

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEST PART OF Oak Bay. Fully furnished. Immediate possession. $9,000 cash. No agents. Box 2797, Colonist

THREE MILE CIRCLE — EXCELLENT 7-room house, comprising living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, one bedroom and bathroom on the main floor, large landing and two bedrooms upstairs. Cement basement, hot-air heat. Separate garage. Standing on about ½ acre with nice gardens, fruit trees, etc., in pleasant surroundings. $7,500 cash will handle. A bargain at the full price of $6800

LAKE HILL — Modern bungalow planned round through hall and having two bedrooms. The living-room has an open brick fireplace. The cabinet kitchen has a Monel hot-water tank, double sink, air. Full cement basement with tubs and hot-water heating furnace. Also in the basement is a fine room with wash basin and two large cupboards. Separate garage. Large lot (70' x 200'). $3,000 will handle. Full price (or offer) $8500

QUEENSWOOD—Standing on 1½ acres in this select subdivision, this beautiful home is a bargain at the price asked. It contains a very large entrance hall, large living-room with open brick fireplace, large dining-room, cabinet kitchen, utility room (containing shower, toilet and hand basin), 4 bedrooms, 2 Pembroke bathrooms, large trunk room. Heating is by fully automatic oil furnace with hot-water radiators in all rooms. Other desirable features include hardwood floors, cedar panelling, separate garage, etc. The owner would consider taking half cash and balance as mortgage for this very superior home. The full price is $18,000

FLEMING GARDNER & CO
307 Scollard Building G 7741
Ask for Mr. Tobie - Evenings B 1877

UPPER QUADRA DISTRICT LOVELY new home of five large rooms set in spacious grounds, nice trees, lawns, etc. Hot-water heating, oak floors throughout. Kitchen and bathroom Mastic tile floors. This is a lovely home. See it at corner of Savannah Avenue and Fourth Road. Move in now. A. V. Dent, G 3780

UPLANDS RESIDENCE — A NEW SIX-room house with attached garage near golf course, southern exposure. Insulated. Ground landscaped. Clear title. For appointment phone owner, G 8687

VACANT 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, CEment basement, furnace, drive-in garage, redecorated. Good garden, lovely trees; close in. Priced to sell, easy terms. Owner, P.O. Box 514 Victoria

GONZALES-HOLLYWOOD

YEAR-OLD BUNGALOW ONLY ONE block from the sea. Five large rooms with hardwood floors in hall and main rooms. Full basement with tubs and hot-air furnace. Drive-in garage. Price $11,000

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

HERE IS A BETTER-BUILT STUCCO bungalow only seven years old. Through hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook and utility room, two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors and Venetian blinds. Full lined basement with finished rumpus room and hot-air furnace. Drive-in garage. Large lot and a very attractive garden with cypress hedge, lawns and fruit trees. Modern oil-burning range with oil contract and Westinghouse refrigerator included in price. Immediate possession as owner is leaving city. PRICE $10,500

H. O. DALBY & CO. LTD. 634 VIEW ST.
Phone R 8241; Evenings, E 6024
(Opp. Eaton's Side Entrance)

$3400 —No. 338—THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW with basement. Large garden. Close to inside 1½-mile circle

$4300 —No. 439—Six-room semi-bungalow. Part basement, drum furnace. Two lovely lots, fruit trees. Low taxes. Two-mile circle

SIDNEY SPECIAL

$4750 —New large four-room bungalow. Breakfast nook, four-piece bathroom. Extra lots available at moderate price. This lovely bungalow has never been lived in. Immediate possession

$2000 Cash will handle this large five-room bungalow close to Victoria High School. Full cement basement, piped hot-air furnace. House is in very good condition. Full price $5250

$6750 —No. 713—New four-room stucco bungalow. Full cement basement with H.A. furnace. Will be completed in 30 days. Close in. This is a good buy on today's market

CLOSE IN

$6950 —No. 660—This eight-room up and down duplex or revenue home. Double plumbing, new automatic gas hot water tank. Full basement. Two lots. Low taxes. Easy terms with low cash payment.

We Have Over 500 Listings to Choose From

P. W. MOORE & CO
636 Johnson Street B 8043
Evenings Call
Mr. Michael, B 4394
Mr. Armstrong, G 3910

$3000 DOWN — TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE houses, 4 and 5 rooms each. Modernized. One vacant. Income $40 from the other. Close to Empress Hotel. Price $8500

$4725 —JAMES BAY—5-ROOM BUNgalow. Newly decorated. Price includes kitchen oil range, circulating heater. Garage. Taxes $30

E. R. RAGSHAWS
1011 Government Street 8 4428
Nights, R 2348

$2350 —A 5-ROOM HOUSE IN THE Gorge district. Possession Jan. 1, 1949. Needs some plumbing, but otherwise a nice little house. Good garden lot. See Mr. Foster, Hawkes Foster, Ltd., B 2161 or, evening, B 1807

5-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE — TWO BEDrooms, large living-room, fireplace, 3-piece Pembroke bath, garage, garden. Full price $6,000. $1,800 down, balance arranged. Immediate possession. No agents. Mrs. B. H. Fairbaugh, 334 Cramer Ave.

8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; CENtral. See owner, 1022 Yates St.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

KENNEDY REALTY and Staff

Mrs. Ted
Joe Duman
W. D. Kennedy
W. S. Kennedy

$4700 OR NEAR OFFER FOR 7-room house, in excellent condition. Suitable for conversion. Apply 918 Caledonia Avenue.

$1000 — TWO-ROOM COTTAGE — Water, light, lot 62x134, two blocks from P.O., bus, stores. 132 Hockley Road (off Pearl Road), Langford.

$14,500 — FIVE FURNISHED SUITES, well-built house, double lot, good location. 13 per cent net income.

4-ROOM HOME, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, for rent. Month-to-month basis. Sheltered anchorage. Unique view. Garage. Good district. Box 3613, Colonist.

4-ROOM HOUSE, 3-PIECE BATHROOM, attic, garage, woodshed. 3 lots. Queens Ave., Sidney, V.I. $3,500.

$5700 BUYS A 10-ROOM HOUSE IN Lake Hill district. Some terms. 1161 Palmer Road.

4-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW — CLOSED stairway to attic space on 1 acre of land. ½ miles out. Phone Belmont 180.

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LIMITED

JAMES BAY

Modern side-by-side DUPLEX, each consisting of living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floors, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Exclusive. Price $10,000

CITY

FULLY FURNISHED HOME with income. Eight rooms, full basement. Exclusive. Everything. Price $6950

Please Ask for W. Jones, B 8203, Evenings

700 FORT ST. PHONE B 1823

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Our Very Best Wishes For a VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

EVERGREEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

Bruce Petrie, Gerry Begoe, Barry Winter

900 VIEW ST. G 1613

CITY

Six Rooms Close In

$4500 — An older-type home situated within few minutes walk of city centre. Three good size rooms. Call Mr. Patrick B 3181 (evenings B 9043).

GORGE-BURNSIDE

Four Rooms Full Basement

Rumpus Room with Fireplace

$8400 — Attractive stucco bungalow with through hall and furnace. Please call Mr. Patrick B 3181 (evenings B 9043).

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.

1013 DOUGLAS STREET

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT DISTRICT

Well-built nine-room semi-bungalow. Garage separate. $7850

UP-ISLAND

Grocery and confectionery store with four-room apartment over. $10,500

J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd.

801 GOVERNMENT STREET Beacon 4285

OAK BAY MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Carpeted floors. Oil-O-Matic heating, full basement. Very attractive. Reduced to $12,000

CITY HIGH AND HEALTHY

Five-room bungalow on double lot with view. Hot-water heating. basement. $5850

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

$2750 — Situated on THE ISLAND HIGHWAY at LANGFORD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. (Ask for Mr. Foster or Mr. Hawkes)

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD

1013 DOUGLAS ST.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES

FOR REAL VALUES

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL!

$4950

WELL-KEPT BUNGALOW. NO STEPS. Five large rooms, all newly decorated. Apply Vance Hope, G 8124 (evenings).

A BETTER BUSINESS BUY!

CITY

3-Bedroom Home

Six-room siding home with Duroid roof. Full cement basement, piped hot-air furnace, extra toilet. $6300

Please call Edgar Macdonald, G (evenings), B 3683.

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

G 8124

A. A. GREEN REALTY CO.

904-906 GORDON STREET

$1500 CASH

On this six-room older-type home near the sea. Price $4700

Evenings: Mr. Olsen, G 4608

CITY, CLOSE IN

Seven-room older-type home. Price $4700

Evenings: Mr. Pearson, B 5978

OAK BAY

Choice location close to street schools. Price $6950

Evenings: Mr. Green, E 5112

CITY SPECIAL

Well-built oak stucco bungalow. Price $7300

Evenings: Mr. Lancaster, B 6164

VERNON MARTIN & CO. LIMITED

736 VIEW STREET E 4034

$3000 DOWN GORGE BUNGALOW

Listing A-1061. $7950

Ask for Mr. Crump — B 6097

DESPARD

A very attractive N.H.A.-built white stucco bungalow. $13,000

Ask for Mr. Clarke — G 7336

OAK BAY

Owner leaving and must sell this lovely ten-room home. $14,000

Ask for Miss Courtnall — E 0217

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Gordon Downey, Bert Page, Clarke Charles, T. A. Miller

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680 CORMORANT ST

"Experienced, Conscientious Service"

THE YORKSHIRE & PACIFIC SECURITIES, LTD

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JUST LISTED

OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

$11,500

$6500

$10,500

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES

SINCE 1887

SPECIAL NOTICE

In the absence of Mr. W. B. Stephens, Oak Bay Specialist, please contact Vance McLean or Vance Hope on matters pertaining to Oak Bay or Uplands property.

OAK BAY 6 ROOMS — ONE FLOOR

$8500

CONVALESCENT HOME or GUEST HOUSE

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

G 8124

FAIRFIELD-GONZALES SEVEN-ROOM HOME

$8400

MOUNT TOLMIE

$7350

Call Mr Laing — Eves. E 7209

LAKE HILL DISTRICT

$2500 DOWN PAYMENT

$8500

ISLAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

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A VERY BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOME

$7500

RANCH STYLE

HOME OF DISTINCTION AT A PRICE FAR BELOW PRESENT COST

$14,700

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$7200

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Established 1903

Complete Insurance Service

$3500

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$6400

$6650

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1218 Broad Street

NEW — HIGH QUADRA

$8400

NEW STUCCO DUPLEX

$11,000

PAGE & SNAPE

608 FORT STREET

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

(Over 60 Years in Real Estate)

OAK BAY BUNGALOWS

$10,500

$7350

Please ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshawe

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKING SHOP

$1000

$2500 DOWN THREE BEDROOMS

$6150

NEW AND LOVELY

$8400

OAK BAY—SPACIOUS SEMI-BUNGALOW

$23,000

Please Ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

$3000 HANDLES SOUTH OF AVE.—OAK BAY

$8950

2 ACRES—ROYAL OAK

$8200

$2,000 HANDLES—CITY

$6000

HIGH QUADRA

$6850

GORGE—2 LOTS

$3650

FERNWOOD

$4950

SOOKE—10 ACRES

$4850

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944 FORT STREET

ALTON & FLEMING

1006 BLANSHARD ST PHONE G 5112

FAIRFIELD

$15,800

MOUNT TOLMIE

$8500 — Close to the Normal School. Five-roomed modern stucco home.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON AND MAY THE FOLLOWING YEAR BRING YOU HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY

$4200 — CITY Close in 4-room bungalow.

$5500 — ON SIDNEY HIGHWAY

$6500 — OAKLANDS

$7500 — GORGE

$8400 — JAMES BAY

E. E. HEATH

BUNGALOW — 6 ROOMS FULL BASEMENT

$5950

HAROLD W. FRANK

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

DELWOOD AND CRAIGFLOWER ROAD

$5250

BELMONT AVENUE

$7350

CLOSE TO FOUL BAY ROAD

$1250 DOWN

$5200

OAKWOOD DISTRICT

$5900

OAK BAY—$8500

$11,500

DON HARVEY ENTERPRISES, LTD.

735 YATES STREET

ALL THE BEST TO YOU FOR 'FORTY-NINE!

FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

VALLANCE & SAWYER LTD.

715 BROUGHTON

F.F.F. F.F.F. F.F.F.

"FAIRFIELD FOR FAMILY"

$8500

High location, panoramic view, 4 rooms,

A modern home. / Nice floor plan / You will be
Pleased with / Everything / E
Perfect, 3 bp. / With 3-pce bath / Down
You can have a nice home with / R

Terms, half cash. Full price $12,500

Mr. Russell, Nights, G 1207

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W. B. Kirkpatrick
M. Braithwaite
N. A. Rogers
P. G. Williams
E. C. McConnell
S. W. Anderson
M. Gore-Langton
J. B. Rosson

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

1234 GOVERNMENT STREET

OAK BAY—SIX ROOMS

$6500

SPACIOUS HOME—7 ROOMS JUST OFF OAK BAY

$2650

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A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL

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WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

FRASER BISCOE

"PROSPECT LAKE"

HALF-ACRE of land. Nice view of lake. Four rooms. Price $3250

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NEAR BUS AND SHOPPING

$5250

VALUE—IN HIGH QUADRA

(ANOTHER RESIDENT TRANSFERRED)

$7350

"IT COULD BE YOURS"

(FOR POUR THOUSAND DOWN)

$7750

"A SMALL ESTATE"

(TWENTY ACRES—SPLENDID LOCATION)

$11,500

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"SERVICE WITH RELIABILITY"

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G 4159

POSSESSION JAN. 1, 1949

FAIRFIELD

$13,000

Mr. Green, Evenings E 1207

HIGH QUADRA

$8925

Mr. Clarke, Evenings E 1130

HIGH LOCATION

$7350

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723 FORT STREET

OAK BAY

NICE QUIET LOCATION SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

$9500

MOUNT TOLMIE

$7650

ALEX G. HILL & CO.

620 VIEW STREET (Room 412)

CITY

SEVEN-ROOM FAMILY HOME. $7000

GORGE

$7850

SAANICH

$4850

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JUST OFF DALLAS ROAD AND NEAR THE BREAKWATER—VACANT POSSESSION

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SPECIAL OFFERING

$5675

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$6500

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WISH ALL THEIR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LLOYD'S REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

1006 BLANSHARD ST., VICTORIA

$4500

$4500

TO OUR MANY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Established 1890

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1112 BROAD ST PHONE G 7171

$8400

$5250

A. S. MILLER

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.

FINE FAMILY HOME

$8400

GOODSELL REALTY

12 PEMBERTON BLDG.

1949 OPPORTUNITY

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

680 CORMORANT ST

Mr. A. C. Page

BRICK HOUSE—$2550

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

680 CORMORANT ST.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

WITH SINCERITY TO ONE AND ALL OUR WISH FOR 1949 IS HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY

GEORGE RANDALL

AND STAFF

1300 DOUGLAS STREET

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

$10,000

(Ask for Mr. Reeburn)

OAK BAY

$10,500

NEAR UPLANDS SECLUDED GENTLEMAN'S SMALL ESTATE— UNOBSTRUCTED PANORAMIC VIEW OVER WATER

$19,900

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.

610 VIEW STREET

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

BERNARD & CO.

HIGH QUADRA $12,850

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX $13,250

OAK BAY, WILLOWS, $7750

QUADRA $8500

OAK BAY $8400

SAANICH $5500

BERNARD & CO.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

NEWSTEAD REALTY

WISH YOU ALL CONTENTMENT HEALTH and PROSPERITY for 1949

NEAR NEW BUS TERMINAL

$6850

CLARKE CHARLES

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

78 — HOUSES FOR SALE

KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED

NEAT LITTLE HOME of four rooms, with Duroid roof. Not new, but modernized and in good shape. Situate in North Quadra area. Fireplace and hardwood floor in living-room, large modern kitchen with nook; Venetian blinds in front rooms; full basement with H.A. furnace. Separate garage, attractive garden. $6950

THREE - BEDROOM BUNGALOW with through hall, living-room with open fire, pantry, kitchen and 3-pce bathroom. Full basement with HOT-WATER FURNACE. Separate garage $7350

STUCCO SEMI - BUNGALOW in Saanich with view of Olympics. Five rooms down and two bedrooms up (partly finished). Hardwood floors in main rooms. H.A. furnace and drive-in garage in basement. Choice large garden filled with large and small fruit. $4,000 mortgage can be assumed $8500

OAK BAY STUCCO bungalow of 6 rooms comprising entrance hall, living - room (fireplace), dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 3-pce bathroom, full basement with H.A. furnace and car accommodation. Hardwood floors in main rooms, wash tubs, tiled sink and copper piping $9500

NICE QUIET LOCATION in Oak Bay, a stucco bungalow with through hall, living-room (open fire), dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and 4-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full concrete basement with HOT-WATER furnace, tubs and car accommodation. Other features include copper piping and coved ceilings $10,500

ATTRACTIVE IN EVERY RESPECT

This stucco bungalow has Duroid roof, through hall, hardwood floors in all rooms, tile sink, Venetian blinds, 4-pce Pembroke bathroom, large garden with greenhouse. Downstairs comprises living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Stairway to second story with sleeping porch and 2 unfinished rooms. Glassed-in back veranda, separate garage. Full basement with H.A. furnace. Possession January 10th $11,000

CHOICE SUBURBAN LOCATION IN SAANICH

A handsome stucco bungalow with large grounds, southern exposure, well fenced and landscaped garden. Plan includes large living-room (fireplace), dining-room, excellent kitchen with inlaid linoleum and nook, two large bedrooms with double cupboards, 3-piece modern bathroom. Basement contains rumpus room, tubs, toilet, OIL-FURLED hot-air furnace and car accommodation. Other features are Venetian blinds, copper piping, hardwood floors throughout and insulation $14,700

WONDERFULLY - EQUIPPED BUNGALOW on high ground in the city. Six rooms including den and two bedrooms. Features include ¾ cut oak floors, living-room 16 x 22, kitchen with nook, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom with tile floor and HOT-WATER furnace with AUTOMATIC STOKER. Included with the price are Celotex for refuse burner, Venetian blinds and well-to-wall carpets in two bedrooms and hall. Would sell furniture, kitchen oil range and G.E. refrigerator $15,750

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR

A 5-room bungalow with or without a basement in Oak Bay, also a residence with six bedrooms and two bathrooms in Oak Bay or Uplands.
Evenings, call G 6328

KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
600 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 4127
Night Phones: R 6836, R 3073, G 9616

FAIRFIELD

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME, SITUATED on approx. half-acre lot, in fruit trees, small fruits. The house has a large living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, large bedroom, kitchen, pantry and 4-pce bathroom. Upstairs, two nice bedrooms. Full basement, H.A. heat. This home is in excellent condition; there is also a chicken house on the property. The kitchen stove and a large amount of fuel is included in the price. TERMS. $7800

OAK BAY

A very attractive home of 6 rooms. Large living-room, open fireplace, dinette, cabinet kitchen, two nice bedrooms, 4-pce bathroom. Open stairway up to a large bedroom. Full basement, H.A. heat. This home is insulated and in spotless condition. Possession in two weeks. This is considered an excellent buy at $9450

MT. TOLMIE SPECIAL! FIRST TIME LISTED EXCLUSIVE

A really lovely 5-room stucco bungalow with a view of the Sooke Hills and the city lights. Oak floors throughout. Large living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen wired for range. Two bedrooms, 4-pce Pembroke bathroom. Full basement. OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT. Drive-in garage. Large lot in lawn and shrubs. This home has been occupied by one owner since it was built and has been beautifully kept. Price $14,000

STEWART CLARK & CO.
314 PEMBERTON BLDG. G 1933
Evenings:
Mr. Heppell, B 1870 Mr. Wolfe, E 4338

A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL
IS OUR SINCERE WISH
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

$13,000 — DUPLEX SPECIAL. Fairfield district. Two beautiful suites, one vacant. Each contains entrance hall, large living-room with hardwood floor and fireplace, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and 3-piece bathroom. Hot-air furnace, garage. This duplex is about ten years old and in excellent condition. Owner will give possession of second suite within three months. Free of rental control. Present rent, $65 each suite.
See Mr. Beasley—Evenings, E 3226

$12,000 — FAIRFIELD, near Dallas Road and Park. Lovely 7-room modern stucco 1½-story house. Four bedrooms, rumpus room, extra basement bedroom. Oil-O-Matic heat, 1½ bathrooms, sprinkler system. Well worth price asked. Early occupancy.
See Mr. Nolms—Evenings, G 7668

$7000 — JAMES BAY. Two-story, 10-room house, all furnished and rooms rented to tenants. Good revenue on investment. Property in good repair. Assured living for someone.

$7000 — FAIRFIELD. Attractive 2-story house on quiet street, close to shopping centre and good transportation. Living-room, dining-room, den, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom on ground floor. Three large bedrooms upstairs. Full high basement, hot-air heat, separate garage. Mortgage, $4,000, payable $50 monthly, may be assumed.
See Mr. Marcon—Evenings, Albion 477

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1161
Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

RITHET
WISHING ALL OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.
1117 WHARF STREET
Established 1871
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

BROWN BROS.
AND STAFF
WISH EVERYONE
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
BROWN BROS. LIMITED
(Established 1910)
1125 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE E 1183-4
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
WISHING ONE AND ALL
A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1161
Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW AND TRIPLEX
Situated Near City—in Ideal Location
Oak Floors
Throughout in Bungalow
Full Cement Basement
Oil-O-Matic Heating—Triplex
Revenue, $94.00
Tenants Pay Light and Gas
Whole Property
In Good Decorative Order
Half Cash Will Handle
Price, Bungalow and Triplex $14,850
Please call Mr. Wright, Evgs. B 4808

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED
1712 DOUGLAS ST. (Opp. "The Bay")
Phone B 8187
(Member of the Real Estate Board)
"WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"

A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
HEISTERMAN & CO.
1121 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE E 4161

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS.
HIGH, UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW

One of Victoria's most attractive homes overlooking the city, straits and Olympics. Sturdy stucco construction and insulated. Spacious entrance hall, large living-room with hardwood floors and fireplace, family-size dining-room, bright kitchen with tile sink. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom, tiled. Two large bedrooms carpeted wall-to-wall. Cosy den. Cement basement, hot water heat, drive-in garage, laundry tubs, copper piping and many other attractive features too numerous to mention. Oil range and General Electric Refrigerator may be purchased. This most desirable home is about ten years old and is outstanding in its setting of attractive shrubs and live oaks. Immediate possession. Price $15,750

OAK BAY BARGAIN
Furnished or Unfurnished

Six rooms. Modern stucco. Two lots; fruit trees and lawns. Oil-O-Matic heating. Electric range, new large Bendix, new excellent furniture, silverware, etc. Owners leaving country.
Furnished $14,800
Unfurnished but including range and Bendix $12,500

OAK BAY GEM

This is definitely the type of bungalow that so many of us dream about. Beautifully planned. Built under the N.H.A. in spotless condition and affording wonderful seclusion yet close to transportation and schools. Five lovely bright rooms. Full basement and a delightfully landscaped garden. Price includes hall carpets and Venetian blinds. To avoid disappointment see this today $11,550

JUST IN TIME FOR 1949

Start the year right by moving in to this Oak Bay home today. You can have the keys because it is vacant. This house is situated among other new homes, close to the beach, stores and transportation. Lovely big living-room, two bedrooms and cabinet kitchen on ground floor. One large bedroom up. Full basement, separate garage. Splendid garden with young fruit trees. This is another home that won't be long on the market, so phone us for appointment. Only $9800

HIGH GORGE QUIET STREET

This charming stucco home has many attractive features. Entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace. Two bedrooms, one twin bed size, three-piece bathroom. Large kitchen with utility room, oil. Practically new oil burner and contract go with the house. Separate garage and storage room. A well-built home that is easily heated. Full price $7500

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
WHY PAY RENT?

$2,500 down will buy you almost an acre good soil (close in), plus an older type house of seven rooms, part basement, piped furnace. Some fixing required. Could be duplexed. Good orchard, plenty of outbuildings. Only $6500
Sell one lot and still have plenty of space and the orchard.

FRONT-PAGE NEWS

The accommodation, the condition and the price of this bungalow really warrants the front page. This well-kept house consists of living-room (with fireplace), large dining-room, two good bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Full basement with new furnace. Attached garage. Small but attractive garden. Almost immediate possession. Walking distance to town and—all this for only $5750

BROWN BROS. LIMITED
(Established 1910)
1125 BLANSHARD ST. Phone E 1183-4
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

HOME AND REVENUE
Hood District
Hot Water Heating
Large Rooms
ALL In Good Condition
Full Basement
Corner Lot
Fruit Trees
Within 1½-Mile Circle
Excellent Transportation
$83.00 Monthly Income
Priced for QUICK SALE
$7500
Half Cash
Balance $40.00 Per Month
CLARKE CHAROP
CAPITAL CITY REALTY
650 CORMORANT STREET G 1623

"HOMES OUR SPECIALTY"
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
THE CITY BROKERAGE AND STAFF
VICTORIA, B.C.
Phone G 5621

CITY

Real nice 6-roomed home within walking distance. Drive-in garage, full cement basement, pipe furnace. All in first-class condition. Easy terms.
PRICE $5700

GONZALES

Seven-room family home in excellent condition with hardwood floors and full cement basement, double plumbing. Would make dandy duplex. Just a few steps to beach. Terms.
PRICE $8000

NEWSTEAD REALTY
Newstead Bldg., 734 Fort St. B 7194
Specializing in Trades

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

HERE IS A GOOD REVENUE HOUSE in an ideal location close to the city, on TWO ACRES OF WOODED LAND. The home consists of two complete suites up and down, and could be increased. The lower suite has through hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. Upper has the same number of rooms and fireplaces. Basement, hot-air furnace, separate garage. The two suites have unexcelled view of the water. The property is in excellent condition, having been recently decorated throughout.
For quick sale $8950
(Immediate Possession)
Evenings: Mr. Crawford, G 3680

N. H. CAUFIELD
304 PEMBERTON BLDG.
Phone E 9033

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY
SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

Family home of 6 rooms in good condition. Full basement, hot-air heat, separate garage. Can be handled with low down payment. Price $8400
Please ask for Mr. Millar
Evenings, G 3214

SUPERIOR HOME GORGE

A district of beautiful new homes, handy to bus, stores and schools. An attractive landscaped garden laid out in lawns, flowers, shrubs and fish pools. Bungalow-type stucco home, striking in appearance, carefully planned and soundly constructed. Large living-room with an attractive open fireplace, medium-size dining-room, two commodious bedrooms, utility room or extra bedroom off kitchen, breakfast nook, smart bathroom with many built-in features AND a kitchen that must be the answer to every housewife's dream with its long tiled sink and cupboard galore. The basement contains an extra toilet, hot-air furnace and large, well-finished rumpus room with another open fireplace. Outside garage for two cars. One of the finest homes in this section $11,500
Please Call Mr. Frisk, Evenings, G 3418

UPLANDS SLOPE

De luxe seven-room stucco semi-bungalow, offers everything in comfortable, modern living. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Owner leaving Victoria, will give immediate possession. Clear title. Asking price $13,500
Please Call Mr. Ulrich, Evenings, R 6836

SOUTH OF UPLANDS

Artistic stucco bungalow, large living-room, open fire, with dining space, streamlined kitchen; two fine bedrooms and bathroom down; one guest bedroom up. Full basement and garage. Quiet, secluded location among good homes. This bungalow is in perfect condition. Owner-built and first time offered for sale. We can arrange terms $8950
Please Call Mr. Norton, Jr., Eves., E 1081

UPLANDS

A beautiful modern home, excellent location with spacious park-like grounds. On main floor: Reception, living, dining, one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, two bedrooms and extra bathroom up. Many extra built-in features. Automatic oil hot-water heat. Separate double garage. A very attractive property $23,500
We have several fine residences in this and adjacent areas within the price range of $14,700 to $40,000.
Please Call Mr. O'Toole, Evenings, G 1379

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD
Established 1890
1112 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

VICTORIA REALTY
B. P. MITCHELL
1710 DOUGLAS ST. (Opposite The Bay)
Office Phone R 4194
Evening Phone G 2840

No. 336
CLOSE IN

Bungalow of five rooms, two-piece bathroom and separate toilet. Part-basement, piped hot-air furnace. Early possession. Price only $5500
Ask for Mr. Mitchell

No. 334
MT. VIEW
$6500

Modern three-room cedar siding bungalow with separate garage. Fireplace, cove ceiling and oak floor in living-room. Four-piece Pembroke bath. Cabinet kitchen and dining nook. Nice big lot. No basement.
Ask for Mr. Burrough

No. 321
VISTA HEIGHTS

Six-room, modern bungalow 2 years old. N.H.A. built with hardwood floors in main rooms. Ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Full cement basement, drive-in garage. Priced right at $9450
Ask for Mr. Clark

$4500 CLOSE IN

This older-type 5-room bungalow is in very good condition and has been completely redecorated inside. Full basement, hot air furnace, small lot. On good bus line and near schools. This is one of the best buys in Victoria today so don't delay. Immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Gowan

Evening Phones
MR. MITCHELL, G 2840
MR. CLARK, R 8087
MR. BURROUGH, G 1013

HEISTERMAN — E 4161

HIGH QUADRA OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Something special in an architect-designed bungalow with brick trim, fully insulated. Completed in 1940. Very large, spacious rooms, comprising living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen with nook, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on the main floor. Unfinished attic. Full cement basement with paneled rumpus room, extra toilet, laundry tubs and garage. Beautiful garden of over an acre with delightful view of surrounding countryside and mountains. Owner leaving town requests quick sale. Asking price $14,700

FAIRFIELD AUTOMATIC HEATING

A 7-room semi-bungalow walking distance from town, and in first-class condition throughout. Built on a through hall plan with a lovely large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 nice bedrooms and 3-piece bathroom on main floor, concealed stair-way to 2 finished bedrooms up. Three-quarter basement, separate garage. Large landscaped lot with fruits and berries. Must be sold quickly and the price is right, so act quickly at $11,550
Ask for MR. WRIGHT on All the Above
Evenings, G 6747

HEISTERMAN & CO.
Established 1884
1121 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE E 4161

HERE'S AMAZING VALUE
7 ROOMS, SEMI-BUNGALOW
2 BATHROOMS, LARGE LOT
$13,000

Built just four years ago and has been occupied by present owner since completion. Now offered at the same price as owner paid at that time. This home if built today would cost at least $3,000 more. This very attractive semi-bungalow consists of entrance hall, lovely living-room with attractive fireplace, large picture windows, full-size family dining-room, breakfast room, modern large cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, loads of cupboards, two good-sized bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath, stairway to two bedrooms and bathroom up. Full cement basement with high ceiling. Drive-in garage. Fuel room, fruit room, workshop, hot-air piped furnace, laundry. Oak floors in hallway and main rooms. The house is very well proportioned. Dormer windows, curved concrete walkway, iron ornamental grills, oak trees, lawn, shrubs, rockeries, vegetable garden. High location with view. This lovely home is in the best possible condition and requires no expenditure for decorating or painting. See this without fail as the value is without equal anywhere.
Terms arranged if desired

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
620 BROUGHTON STREET
E 7101
Est. 1890

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL
FROM
STEWART CLARK & CO.
314 PEMBERTON BLDG.

THE MEMBERS AND STAFF OF
Finance Corporation
(LOVATT) LTD.
WISH THEIR MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS
A MOST HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

PERFECT FOR ONLY $5250

A four-room bungalow with utility room. Perfect condition. In a very nice high location, among good homes.
Off Quadra — Immediate possession

JONES & SCOTT
B 3723 330 PEMBERTON BLDG.

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

With a large-lined room in top full basement. Hot air furnace. Two-car garage. Nice front lawn and garden and the full price is $5375

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1000 Government Street. Phone G 4651

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

A BETTER CLASS HOME OF 4 TO 6 rooms. Modern with full basement and garage. Situated in Gorge west of Tillicum Road. $2,500 cash to handle. Please call Mr. Thornsloe, R 2161. (Evenings, G 6337).

A MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE — HOT-water Oil-O-Matic required. Oak Bay or Uplands. Box 4167 Colonist.

AUTO CAMP FOR SALE ON ISLAND Highway close to Victoria. Very good revenue. Particulars [illegible] Box 1250 Colonist.

AM LOOKING FOR A 6 OR 8-BEDROOM home. If your house is priced right please write to Box 2300 Colonist.

BRITISH COUPLE HAS STERLING TO pay for a house, any district. Box 2614, Colonist.

CASH OFFERED FOR JAMES BAY modern 6-room bungalow with basement. Please call Mr. Thoresloe, G 6337; Hawkes Foster Ltd., B 2161.

FOUR BUYERS LOOKING FOR HOMES $3,500 to $7,000. Johnston & Co., Ltd., 1314 Broad Street, E 3242-1.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOMED HOUSE $1,500 down, reasonable monthly payments. Box 2739, Colonist.

HAVE BEEN IN VICTORIA THREE weeks and have $6,500 cash for a home. So far, have seen nothing worth while. Have you anything to offer? I am not unreasonable, but want value for my money. Box 6131 Colonist.

HAVE $1,500 DOWN AND CAN PAY $40 per month. What have you? Box 1356, Colonist.

I HAVE CLIENTS WAITING TO BUY 2 or 3-room cottages, priced reasonably. If you have property of this description and wish to sell please contact Mr. Rogers, Financial Survey Limited, Phone B 1013 or Evenings G 5606.

JUST ARRIVED FROM WINNIPEG, wish to buy 3-room bungalow. No agents. Box 2763 Colonist.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH HOWARD E. Craig, Real Estate, cor. Quadra and View. Phone G 3322. We will sell it well.

LISTINGS WANTED, ALL CLOSE IN DISTRICTS. GAGE & SNAPE, 106 FORT ST. R 5166.

MODERN BUNGALOW, NO BASEMENT, Oak Bay, 6 rooms, high ground. Near $9,000. Box 2754, Colonist.

PLEASE! I HAVE TWO CLIENTS WHO require a three or four-room bungalow in high location near transportation. One with two or more lots, the other a small lot. Up to $7,000. Please phone BROWN BROS., R 1183-4, or evenings G 8300, Mr. Betts.

WANTED
SUBSTANTIAL REVENUE—BEARING property in good condition with four rooms, self-contained for owner, immediate occupancy, for cash client, not exceeding $11,000.
KENNETH J. DAVIS
Insurance and Real Estate
Room 5, Campbell Bldg. 1030 Douglas St.

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW with or without basement, close to transportation. Must be in first-class condition; price up to $6,000 cash.
JONES & SCOTT
330 Pemberton Bldg. Phone R 3723

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM bungalow in good condition in nice district, preferably with basement and good garden lot, or small acreage within ten-mile circle, costing around $5,500. Box 1278, Colonist.

WE HAVE MANY BONA FIDE PURchasers for lower-priced homes, $2,500 to $6,000. Please phone or call. Prompt service. A. A. Orran Realty, 604-606 Garden Street. Phone E 6110.

WANTED — LARGE HOUSE SUITABLE guest house close in. Box 460 Colonist.

1—$8,000 FOR A COMFORTABLE FIVE-room bungalow in the Cook - Linden area, of Fairfield. Basement and good heating system necessary.

2—$9,500 CASH for an attractive no-basement home in a good part of Oak Bay. Five rooms and fully modern. Ask for Mr. Wright of Heisterman & Co., 1121 Blanshard Street. Phone E 4161.

PLEASE LIST YOUR PROPERTIES
G. G. McTAVISH
300 Fort Street Phone E 8816

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT AND garage. Good terms. G 4404.

WANTED
1. A modern apartment block — $60,000-$80,000.
2. Two small modern bungalows—good district, suitable for investment (rental). Basements essential. Client will consider side-by-side duplex.
3. Six-room modern bungalow. Auto heat. Oak Bay. Up to $10,000.
Please Phone Mr. O'Toole
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
G 7171

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

A GOOD CLEAR LOT, ALL IN GARDEN. Some shrubs and flowers. Close to bus stop at Fernwood and Bay on new highway. Price $450. R. P. Goonce, 2810 Perewone, G 7980.

CHOICE HOMESITES IN NEW SUBDIVIsion, high location, Union Avenue, Palmer Road. Albion 613.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT IN GOOD DIStrict, near school. Owner G 3280.

CITY LOT CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND bus. $385. G 1663.

EAST SAANICH ROAD NEAR BAZAN Bay. Glorious view of straits, islands and Mount Baker. Five-room white-siding bungalow. Fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, basement. Half acre rich garden land. Near church, school, store, golf course. Rural delivery. Bus passes door. Price, $6,000. Rickard, McTavish, Crossroad. Phone Sidney 24Y, Colquitz 206K.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE — LOT 60' x 160'. LYALL, near Lampson. Phone G 2218, between 5 p.m. and 11 a.m.

FOR SALE—LOT IN JAMES BAY, ON boulevarded street. 120 x 60. R 1020.

HIGH FAIRFIELD OR WINDERmere Road, with city services.
Lot 60 feet x 120 feet $1,125
Lot 60 feet x 120 feet $975
Low Taxes
PHONE R 1660

LOT ON WOLLASTON STREET, WILL pass N.H.A. inspection, low taxes, 50 feet x 120 feet, $225. Apply 1007 Tillicum Road.

PROPERTY, 60 BY 120. APPLY OWNER, 1020 Yates St.

$400 — CHOICE OF TWO LOTS 50x122, Haultain, Foul Bay district. Apply 2082 Kings Rd.

$350 — BER AVE., Gorge district. A fine cleared lot.

$425 — ADMIRALS RD. (At corner of Esson Rd.) A large home site with lovely setting and view.

$325 — ROWAN ST. (This is a 600 sq. ft. building area.) Situated near the new Cedar Hill School.

$850 — IN OAK BAY. On Florence St., 60 ft. frontage.

$425 — METCHOSIN ST. Among new homes in this popular district.
Ask for Mr. Foster

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.
1616 DOUGLAS ST. R 2161. EVES. R 1502

81 PROPERTY WANTED

AVERAGE SIZED LOT IN GOOD LOcation. Will pay cash. Box 2638, Colonist.

PROPERTY WANTED
WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS WHO are anxious to purchase a small house with some acreage. Must have a LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
Please Ask for Mr. Nicholson or Mr. Reed Palmer
R 6101 or Evenings R 6009

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOUR ACRES, CENTRAL SAANICH, $1,000, terms. Phone Keating 39Q. T. Harnbird, Royal Oak, V.I.

83 ACREAGE FOR RENT

SALT SPRING—100 ACRES NEAR FULford. $30 per acre. Box 1033 Colonist.

TEN ACRES — SOME SMALL FRUIT. Apply Lands End, Haliburton Road.

84 ACREAGE WANTED

HOME, PREFERABLY IN SAANICH, with approx. 4 acres. Must be good soil, cleared, part cultivated. Around $5,000. Box 72, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

20-ACRE FRUIT FARM
SITUATED ON BIGO GROUND ON Tanner Road, nine miles from Victoria. Fruit consists of logans, strawberries and boysenberries, about 300 fruit trees, mostly sweet cherries and pears. Revenue of about $3,500 per annum. Immediate possession. Five-room house and all necessary outbuildings. Artesian well allows for irrigation. Price, $11,500 on terms.
J. N. SUTTON PHONE BEATING 63 X

NEAR BEATING CROSSROAD
$3,000 CASH
2½ ACRES WITH ORCHARD. STORE with living quarters. Cabin rented for $10 per month. Close to school. High location. Full price $6500
Evenings: Mr. Ryland, R 6070
HYLAND THOMAS & CALLIN
676 Yates Street B 1311, R 6713
Member of the Victoria Real Estate Board

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

A beautiful modern dairy farm comprising 200 acres. Rarely does the opportunity arise to purchase such an outstanding dairy farm situated 30 miles north of Victoria. 86 acres cleared, 20 partially cleared, balance treed and pasture. The main or residential 7-room stucco home consists of large living-room, dining-room, beautiful wall-to-wall carpets, ultra-modern kitchen, full-sized bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full cement basement with Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned, hot-air heating, drive-in garage; also, 2 additional 3-room cottages with hot and cold water, the grounds beautifully landscaped. Modern dairy barn for 30 head with all the latest appliances. Barn for young stock, implement shed. Large dairy or milk house and other necessary outbuildings, equipped with the latest up-to-date farm machinery. For further particulars, apply at the office.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM AREA

A very attractive 6-room bungalow with additional 6-room cottage. Situated on 6¼ acres. Full bearing orchard. Cow barn and chicken pens for 300 birds. High location, facing south $8000

CEDAR HILL
ALL ON ONE FLOOR

Here is a really good buy in a 6-room bungalow situated on 1 acre. An additional acre could be purchased. This well-built home consists of living-room, large dining-room, 3 large bedrooms, 4-piece bath and a dream of a kitchen. Full cement basement, granite walls. H.A. furnace. Terms: $3,500 down, balance arranged. Price $6500

COUNTRY HOME

Lovely stucco bungalow of 6 spacious rooms containing large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen, 3 full-sized bedrooms with Pembroke bath. Full cement basement, H.W. heating, double garage. Situated on ½ acre, with tiny view over water and Mount Baker. Terms $9200

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Established 1890
1112 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
Evenings: Mr. Clark, G 5043

Weapon Charge Dismissed By Magistrate

Charge of carrying a concealed weapon against Rene Forgues, young Victoria man, was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court yesterday.

Charge was dismissed after Forgues' wife was not permitted to give evidence against her husband in a charge of this nature under the Canada Evidence Act. Dismissal resulted when it was determined that she was the only material witness.

W. Berkeley Monteith was counsel for Forgues. Magistrate Hall granted Mr. Monteith's request that the charge be dismissed instead of withdrawn.

Police Recover Gladstone Bag

City detectives recovered a Gladstone bag and $75 worth of clothing shortly after it was reported stolen from a dormitory in Prince Robert House last night.

F. Barron, of H.M.C.S. Naden, reported the bag missing from his dormitory. It was found in the building. A suit, top coat, and naval Burberry were missing.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

UP-ISLAND FARM

Nearly 60 ACRES with 40 acres cultivated. All first-class soil, about 40 acres deep black soil. Bungalow of six large rooms and bathroom, basement, H.A. furnace. The house has been entirely rebuilt and is the equivalent of a new house. Spacious barn and other outbuildings. Orchard. A considerable amount of timber. This farm can be made to pay extremely well. Good terms will be given if necessary. The owner will sell implements and some stock at a very reasonable price $17,000
Please Ask for Mr. Hall

DUNCAN, V.I.
100-ACRE FARM

See this excellent farm with 30 acres under cultivation, ideally suited to any type of farming. New FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Situated on main highway with abundant water supply. Could be made the show place of Vancouver Island, and may be purchased in conjunction with nearby 80-acre farm with good buildings. Price asked is only

$350 AN ACRE

This is an exclusive listing. For information apply Mr. J. Chesman or Mr. K. Lee.
Evenings E 4833

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.
1002 GOVERNMENT STREET
G 8124

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE EMMA MAYO, Late of 2841 Rockwell Street, Victoria, B.C., Who Died on the 18th of October, 1948.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned on or before the 14th of January, 1949, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.

Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased was issued by the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to Arthur Mayo and Ricie Hill, the Executors therein named, on the 6th of December, 1948.

CREASE, DAVEY & CO.,
P.O. Box 80, Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitors for the Executors.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Relations will hold a public hearing in the Department of Labour Office, 8th Floor, Hall Building, 789 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Monday, January 10th, 1949, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of receiving representations pertaining to the making of a minimum wage order to apply throughout the Province with respect to male and female ELEVATOR OPERATORS and STARTERS.

All parties concerned are invited to attend. Written submissions may be addressed to the Chairman, Board of Industrial Relations, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., for consideration by the Board.

JAMES THOMSON, Chairman,
Victoria, B.C.
December 17th, 1948.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, CHAPTER 140

JAMES Russell Mackenzie, Agent for Falconer Marine Industries Ltd., hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry, District of Victoria at Victoria, a description of the site and the plans of Marine Construction and Repair Yard constructed in the Harbour at Victoria in front of City Lots 1682, 1283, 1064, 1085, 1286 and 1287 and Lots 3 and 7, L.R.O. Plan 4569, Victoria, B.C.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice James Russell Mackenzie, agent for Falconer Marine Industries Ltd. will, under Section 7 of the said act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1948.
J. R. MACKENZIE,
Agent for Falconer Marine Industries Ltd.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of February next, the undersigned Britannia Branch No. 7 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a club licence in respect of premises situate at 1610 Blanshard Street, Victoria, British Columbia, upon lands described as Lot No. 679, Block No. R, Map No. 1012, and being numbered 1 Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, and entitling the Club to purchase liquor from a vendor and to sell by the glass the liquor so purchased to its members, and guests for consumption on the Club premises in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Liquor Act" and the regulations promulgated thereunder.
Dated this 31st day of December, 1948.
BRITANNIA BRANCH NO. 7,
CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers
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Instructed by various clients, we will sell, in our salesrooms,
731-33 JOHNSON STREET

WEDNESDAY, 10:30

Sash, Doors, Ve tables, Chesterfield Suites, Chesterfields, Convertos for recovering, and other useful furniture, Kitchenware, Large Number of Ranges and Heaters, Electric Washer, Showcase, Table Saw, Extension and other Ladders, etc.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Nice selection of well-kept Furniture including 3 Chesterfield Suites, Oak Dining-Room Suite, as new Walnut Hope Chest, British India and other nice Carpets, Collard & Collard English Cottage Piano, Console Radios, Almost New Gurney Gas Range, Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator, 2 Electric Washing Machines, Enamel Bath, Enamel Sink with Drainboard, Stationary Wash Tubs, a new Underwood Noiseless Typewriter, etc.

See Tuesday papers for details.

Wishing One and All
A Happy New Year

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers
731-33 Johnson St. G 5921

Fred Smith & Co.
(Gray & Duckworth)
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Evening Auction Sale
Thursday at 7.30 P.M.

Kindly See Wed. Papers for Details.

This Sale will NOT be On View till Wednesday. It consists mainly of

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH-CLASS AND ALMOST NEW

Refrigerators, White Enamel Washers, Stove, fine British India and other Carpets, Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite, Chesterfield Suites, Converto, Walnut Secretaire Desk, Red Maple Bedroom Furniture, Imperial Loyalist Lounge, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut Occasional and Lovely Chesterfield Chairs, and a large assortment of other good quality merchandise. A sale well worthy of your attention.

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"Courtesy and Personal Attention"
851 BALMORAL RD. G 4012

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces
the holding of ELIGIBILITY EXAMINATIONS for
TYPISTS (Female)
JUNIOR CLERKS (Female)
STENOGRAPHERS, GRADE 1 (Female)
in Victoria, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1949, in the VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL, 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Future appointments in the Victoria area will be made from those qualifying in these examinations.
Candidates must be British Subjects, not over forty years of age. This age limit does not apply to ex-service personnel, who are given preference.
SALARIES:
TYPISTS AND JUNIOR CLERKS—$108.00 (for probationary six months), then $114.00 rising to $138.00 per month (including current Cost-of-Living Bonus).
STENOGRAPHERS, GRADE 1—$114.00 (for probationary six months), then $120.00 rising to $144.00 per month (including current Cost-of-Living Bonus).
Candidates should complete Application Forms and register for examinations at the office of the Civil Service Commission, Weiler Building, Victoria, B.C., NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 25TH, 1949.

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

If you are suffering the agony of tortured limbs and the strain that goes with it . . . read

Mr. Clark obtained much needed welcome relief with Lantigen "C". Don't you delay—obtain real relief with Lantigen "C" Dissolved Oral Vaccine . . . get a bottle today.

LANTIGEN LABORATORIES LIMITED
12 Richmond Street East
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Toronto, Ontario

Dear Sirs

My husband has been a sufferer of Arthritis for about 10 years and about 16 months ago started to take Lantigen. He has taken six bottles and has found great relief. The pain was mostly in his feet and he walked very badly but can be walking much better and the pain is almost gone from his feet, which shows Lantigen helped a lot.

He has slept better since taking LANTIGEN.

Mrs. J. Clark

LANTIGEN "C"

Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents

CITY OF LADYSMITH HAS CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE —Colonist Photos

Top photograph shows First Avenue, in Ladysmith business district, 60 miles north of Victoria, on smooth highway. Lower view is of Ladysmith General Hospital, small institution with fine record. Mayor Leonard Ryan and members of Ladysmith City Council face future with confidence created by steady growth and business record of city during past year.

Building Total Indicates Progress at Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, Dec. 31.—Building permits totalling $130,020 during 1948 topped the 1947 figure of $69,825 to reach an all-time high in this city.

Highest month of the year was January when permits totaled $45,315. A commercial permit of $30,000 for the new Liquor Control Board store accounted for the larger share of the month's total. Permits for 14 new homes to cost in the neighborhood of $61,000, were granted. Three new business establishments accounted for $49,000, while extensive alterations and improvements to a business establishment on First Avenue, at $9,000, was the larger item in a total of $30,000 covering other permits.

In the new subdivision of the northeast portion of Market Square, which lies between High and Buller Streets, one commercial enterprise has been completed, and two new dwellings are under construction, accounting for an expenditure close to $20,000. This includes the new $10,000 bowling alley on High Street.

The 1947 figure for housing was $33,200, with other permits accounting for $36,625.

Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with snow flurries. Winds westerly 15 m.p.h. Little change in temperature.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers, mixed snow and rain. Winds westerly 25 m.p.h. Little change in temperature.

LADYSMITH, Dec. 31 — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Eleanor C. Southin, a resident of Saltair for the past 65 years, were held in St. John's Anglican Church, Ladysmith, at 2 p.m. Friday. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated. Mrs. Southin passed away last Wednesday.

She is survived by three sons, Chris, Saltair, John, Vancouver; and Harry, Victoria, a sister at Saltair, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Retires From Provincial Police Force

CONSTABLE JOHN LOCKIE

ONE of Vancouver Island's most popular Provincial Police officers, Constable John Lockie, will resign from force today to enter commercial life after 14 years' service. For the past seven years he has been highway patrol officer in Victoria district.

Since joining the force in 1936, he has served at Prince Rupert, Duncan, Rivers Inlet, Revelstoke and Fraser Valley. He is well known on Island Highway for frequent first aid he administered to accident victims.

Welfare Fund Assists Needy At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, Dec. 31.—A total of $799 was distributed through the city's welfare fund at Christmas, it was learned in a report to the City Council. The fund has since reached the $977 mark, and it is anticipated $1,000 will be recorded by next week. The balance on hand will form the nucleus of a working fund for 1949. Aldermen gave hearty thanks to Mayor Leonard Ryan and R. S. Wood, city clerk, on the success of their efforts on behalf of needy citizens.

Quinsam Lake Ore Shipment Aboard Craft

VANCOUVER, Dec 31 (CP).—First iron ore to be mined in British Columbia since the turn of the century is ready for shipment. About 1,000 tons of Quinsam Lake ore, of a 50,000-ton consignment destined for Wenatchee, Wash., is on scows at Duncan Bay awaiting favorable weather.

The operation at Quinsam Lake near Campbell River on Vancouver Island is being carried out by the Coast Iron Co.

Request Road To Help Area

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 31.—A determined drive to obtain the Alberni-Cumberland road has been undertaken by a committee of Beaver Creek citizens headed by P. A. Codyre. The committee has been named the Cumberland-Alberni Highway Committee, and is circulating 1,000 copies of a petition to obtain backing of citizens. The petition is addressed to the Provincial Department of Public Works. It claims:

The road has been promised for more than 15 years;

It would open up the whole north end of the Island.

It would be of great financial benefit to the Albernis and Cumberland, also giving tourists a circular route and encourage them to visit this part of our Island, thereby repaying the cost.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Colwood Volunteer Fire Brigade quickly extinguished a chimney fire in Colwood Auto Camp at 11.20 last night. Chief Walter Dwyer reported there was no damage.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

For Saturday, January 1, 1949

Today's Quotation—

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells across the snow.
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true." —Tennyson.

Saturday for Everyone—May the New Year bring you added health, success and happiness! Take stock of your financial status; overcome "tangles"; benefit through the resources or contacts of your mate and or others.

Look for your birthdate and birth-sign below:

March 21 to April 19—(Aries)—Let good cheer congeniality mark the day. Hold tongue, stormy feelings in check.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus)—Make this a day for celebration, festivity. Gratify superiors, parents.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini)—Find pleasure in the prospects that lie ahead. Map your program, have confidence.

June 21 to July 22—(Cancer)—Give way to inclination for privacy, relaxation if it does not restrict sociability.

July 23 to August 22—(Leo)—Bask in the expressions of cordiality on part of parents, companions. Bestow or request favors.

August 23 to September 22—(Virgo)—Find release from stress. Hit upon ways of being useful. Enjoy home, visitors.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Act in concert with others. Spend a happy day with dear ones.

October 23 to November 21—(Scorpio)—Make plans for your future. Welcome guests or take your ease at home.

November 22 to December 21—(Sagittarius)—Let family, persons who live nearby help to institute a round of fun, congeniality.

December 22 to January 19—(Capricorn)—Look to the brightening picture as cause for rejoicing. Enter into the festive mood.

January 20 to February 18—(Aquarius)—Others look to you for direction, put your best qualities on display.

February 19 to March 20—(Pisces)—Spend a relaxing, peaceful day. Be kind, thoughtful toward those less fortunate. Economize.

Planning Ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: Evening of January 1, 2; evening of 5th, daytime of 6, 7; evenings of 8, 9, 10, 11.

For Sunday, January 2, 1949

Today's Quotation — "We need courage to throw away old garments which have had their day and no longer fit the requirements of the new generation—Fridtjof Nansen.

Sunday for Everyone—Financial considerations, your wardrobe or stock of necessities continue to be important; give them some thought. You can enjoy yourself most by giving helpful service.

Look for your birthdate and birth-sign below:

March 21 to April 19—(Aries)—Let pals play major part in arranging a pleasureable week-end.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus)—Give thought to wardrobe, commercial, vocational activities. Put duty first.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini)—Be on the lookout for unexpected pleasures, jaunts or happy communications today.

June 21 to July 22—(Cancer)—Restore your energies and safeguard your pocketbook by spending a quiet, restful day.

July 23 to August 22—(Leo)—Let others lead the parade today; be a cheerful follower; show amiability, helpfulness.

August 23 to September 22—(Virgo)—Set yourself to brightening stock of clothing. Be eager to serve, outline work prospects.

September 23 to October 22—(Libra)—Extend the holiday mood; take part in making this another gala day. Enlist backing.

October 23 to November 21—(Scorpio)—Devote this day to welfare of household and its members. Enliven the evening.

November 22 to December 21—(Sagittarius)—Display your congenial qualities, arrive at conclusions or strengthen bonds with others.

December 22 to January 19—(Capricorn)—Cast an eye over budget possessions in make helpful adjustments. Give others a boost.

January 20 to February 18—(Aquarius)—You still have a star role; push toward the realization of desires. Evening: Seek excitement and fun.

February 19 to March 20—(Pisces)—Overcome obstacles; seek quiet. Some happening concerning kin or household may unfold in evening.

Planning Ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: January 2; evening of 5; daytime of 6, 7; evening of 8, 9, 10, 11.

For Monday, January 3, 1949

Today's Quotation—"The attitude people have towards their dumb pets is generally a pretty good indication of their attitude toward their fellow beings."—Unknown.

Monday for Everyone—Mixed influences hold sway. Keep busy. Persevere to overcome obstacles and to make the most of favorable trends. Keep relationships cordial. Allow for delays en route.

Look for your birthdate and birth-sign below:

March 21 to April 19—(Aries)—Keep an eye on actions, shifts, items affecting dilemmas or job. Detour gloom.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus)—Show forbearance today; close pals and dear ones may suffer from weariness or strain.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini)—Lay aside individual interests in favor of more basic and sober activities.

June 21 to July 22—(Cancer)—Dispel aloofness between yourself and others; win allies by exhibiting wit.

July 23 to August 22—(Leo)—Pause for second thought before making sales, purchases or exchanges, unravel monetary difficulties.

August 23 to September 22—(Virgo)—Gain further insight concerning your useful hunches by talking them over, writing to others.

September 23 to October 22—(Libra)—Clear away daily tasks promptly. Don't overdo; look for a clue to action in latters, information.

October 23 to November 21—(Scorpio)—Show sympathy toward bosom companions, those you cherish. Relax to head off that tired feeling.

November 22 to December 21—(Sagittarius)—Fortify household or vocational interests. Preserve your high rating; correspond.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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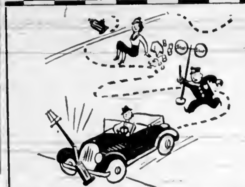

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FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

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. . . the story of the sign that was hidden on a quiet street

When a "FOR SALE" sign is posted on a piece of property, the market possibilities are limited by the number of passersby. The quiet street that makes a residence attractive is not apt to attract lots of traffic or a very large number of prospective buyers.

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Best Wishes

FROM THE STAFF OF THE

SOUTHALL STOVE CO.

FOR A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR (1949)

Forest Fury

By OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER XXIX—Continued

As she sat here she heard the roaring more distinctly. It was necessary for her to run actually toward the fire in order to follow the circling lake edge. Presently she could cut back toward the trail that led uphill to the post.' But the distance, which had appeared short to the eye, had been deceptive. The smoke smelled strong now and she could see it drifting over the lake like a dull sort of haze. She took a deep breath and resumed running.

After five minutes she was frantic with fear. It seemed that she had gone only a few hundred feet on the rugged terrain, and that the little dot across yonder, which was her water pump and the beginning of her trail home, was still no closer. Vines impeded her progress now. Her eyes burned.

She topped a rise in the ground and came face to face with a great black bear. When she screamed in fright the bear just plunged on, passing near her and seeming not to see her at all. The huge fellow was galloping in full flight.

In a moment came a herd of eight or ten deer which made a crashing even above the fire's noise. They almost ran over her but ignored her because of the greater menace behind. Rosemary had a sudden wild urge to flee with them, to turn and run not toward but away from the fire. She became conscious now of many smaller animals that raced before the great forest terror—rabbits and foxes and squirrels and a lot of little things she couldn't identify. Here in a bathing suit which already was torn by limbs and thorns, with scratches on her tender skin and with bleeding feet, she felt more helpless than the fleeing wild things. Smoke drove at all of them. She had to force herself to run swiftly despite any pain, in order to avoid hysteria. The fire was progressing incredibly fast.

* * * * * *

Monty Montgomery discovered Sue first when she pulled desperately up the hill into view there on the lake trail. He ran out to meet her and took her arm.

"Where is Rosemary?" he literally yelled.

"She's... coming... all right!" Sue panted, pointing. "I hurried... to go for... help... Bob, and...!"

He almost had to carry the girl, who was virtually exhausted. Bob King himself ran out then and he in turn asked Sue a question, shaking her shoulders a little to make her buck up.

"Where is Rosemary? Where is Rosemary?" he demanded, repeating.

Sue had caught her breath. Now she looked quickly up at Bob King, the man she loved and who once had proposed to her. And for the first time in her life Sue McKee felt a quick, unreasonable surge of jealousy.

Somehow in this emergency her soul seemed suddenly to be laid bare. All the days she had spent befriending Rosemary raced through her mind; all the hours she had spent reminding herself to be loyal to the other girl and the man both of them wanted. And in this instant Sue's self-control almost cracked.

She burst into tears and blurted out her feeling in a surge of sobs and words. She tried to say that all Bob could think of was Rosemary! Tried to accuse him of unfairness, of heart-blindness and cruelty; tried in the same moment to proclaim that she herself loved Bob so desperately that she was almost crazed.

Fortunately, her very sobbing saved her from the ultimate misery of embarrassment and regret. The sobbing plus the fact that both Monty and Bob were trying at the same time to comfort her, talking and soothing her as best they could, caused her words simply to be unintelligible.

And yet, they served their purpose. They gave the distracted girl blessed relief. In another minute or two she felt ashamed of herself for talking as she had, and was devoutly grateful that they hadn't understood. She had regained her breath and could talk to them somewhat more normally.

"You will be safe enough here, Sue girlie!" Bob was continuing to comfort her there on the porch. "Take it easy, now. I sent Waipi in my car to telephone the alarm and tell the stand-by crews where to come. They may have discovered the blaze as soon as we did, but they wouldn't know immediately the best place to choke it off. Look—if we can just get a swath cut right down through the trail you came up—the lake trail—we can stop the fire's progress and hold it in the canyon there. Otherwise it'll jump over that young growth on the trail and take the main forest, and in an hour all of Lookout Point will be burning!"

"I can s—see that, Bob. That's why I raced back here. I didn't know but what you had gone. I knew the fighting crew ought to c—concentrate here."

"You're smart, Susie, and sweet! And you're scratched up some, kid. Why don't—?"

"Bob, it's moving awfully fast! Look!"

"Oh, I say, can't we do something?" Monty Montgomery put in. "It seems such a waste just to stand here and watch it, King!"

"You and me and the gasoline truck driver are all the man power here, professor. And we haven't any equipment or tools, or explosives. We'd be worse than foolish to dash out there and try to spit on it. Sensible thing is to wait here until the CCC trucks arrive and then join them. They won't be long."

"Yes. Yes, of course. But how does—how do you combat a forest fire? In a city, water forms the chief weapon, but—"

"Of course we can't pipe water all over the forest." Bob put in. "So we just have to fight fire with fire, or try to outwit it as best we can. If we can blast an open path that blocks its progress, well and good. Just cut a quick fire lane, where the blaze has no fuel."

"I had no idea it was so—frightening!" Monty kept peering down the lake trail, anxiously looking for Rosemary. "Sue, where did you leave her? Are you sure she is safe?"

"We were across the lake. We'd been having fun. But she isn't used to swimming in this altitude, so I told her to walk or run back around the shore because it would be faster for her. I didn't see any more of her."

Sue's lovely face, already flushed from effort and excitement, showed anxiety anew, and the tone of her words added to it.

"I say, King," Monty began, "you are in charge, naturally, but don't you think one of us should go to aid her?"

"Professor, there's a dozen families—maybe thirty people or more—on Lookout Point! My business is to think of them first. If this whole area goes it wouldn't be so terrible as that!"

Monty realized, in general sense, the truth of what Bob said. Save the most, if worst came to worst. It was a military dictum, a cold-blooded way of looking at it. It was the attitude Bob had taken when the fire was first discovered and apparently he meant to stick to it. Nevertheless, there was one salient fact uppermost in Monty's mind.

"Rosemary can take to the water. When the crew gets here we can dynamite right down the lake trail and blast out a lane that'll halt the fire." Bob was still speaking, calmly planning the campaign in meticulous detail. "Trucks can roll right over those bushes, and yet—by George, it's coming fast and no fooling about that!"

He stopped talking and walked out a short distance with Sue and the gasoline truck driver who had stood by, out to where they could command a better view of the conflagration, which was now hardly a quarter of a mile away. Then all at once the truck driver yelled.

"Hey!"

His gasoline truck itself was rolling!

They looked up to see Monty Montgomery driving the great truck loaded with 50-gallon drums of gasoline, fuel which was to have gone into Rosemary's new filling station tank.

"Hey! What're you doin'?" the driver shouted again, running forward.

Monty ignored all of them. He sped up the truck and turned it right down the steep lake trail.

(To Be Continued)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"What a silly place to find my train, Mum, after looking for it since Christmas!"

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

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H. G. Linnell	Duncan Radio, Duncan, B.C.	Duncan 711
G. Little	B.C. Sound and Radio Service	B 4731
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S. Shea	Standard Furniture Co.	B 1111
N. W. S. Tovey	Radio Appliance Co.	E 6661
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W. F. Wilson	B.C. Sound and Radio Service	B 4731
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G 2647 737 PANDORA AVE.

"SELL-ebrating OURSELVES"

WELL . . . here we are in forty-nine, a brand new hope, & Auld Lang Syne. But it's all so silly, the bells we ring, 'cause Time is just . . . a man-made thing. Just a calendar on the wall, without any truth . . . in it at all. Dwindling our lives, page by page, dissolving our faculties . . . into old age. And yet on New Year's . . . most of us go, toot little horns, party our dough . . . Wear paper hats . . . hilarious head-gear, run away from ourselves . . . in bottled cheer. Then at midnite, as we ride the caboose, whistles screech . . . and all h- - - breaks loose. There's kissing & hugging & serpentine, thru the first few minutes . . of '49. Then back each dancer to his date, all thrilled they've forever . . . ditched '48. High-spirited now, without any fear, kicking up heels . . . in the gay New Year. Casual acquaintances & stranger-gals, suddenly become . . . your bosom-pals. The same idea in every head, now that the old . . . so madly shed. Get rid of the thing . . . dance till dawn, Happy New Year . . . Time Marches On. Yes,—as I say, what fools we are, to celebrate over a calen-dar. A thing we should see with utter loathing, a rosy wolf . . . hung in lamb's clothing. Far better, I think, to cease all this whirlin' & reject this mortal . . . common superstition. This mesmeric thot, a world-wide cure, & throw the whole thing . . . in reverse. Find the back-up light, give it a click, then age & decrepitude . . . we'd start to lick. Changing our standpoint from false to the true, then our strength & vitality . . . we'd ever re-new. Our joy would increase, NOT be deflated, our footsteps SURE . . & invigorated. Always erect, never weak or bent, as Samuel Longfellow expressed . . . this unfoldment.

"The freer step, the fuller breath,
The wide horizons greater view;
The sense of Life that knows no death,—
The Life that maketh all things new."

Humber's

FURNITURE (retail) WAREHOUSE

VIEW—below Gov't
Opp. The Courthouse

"They Say We Give Furniture Away With a Smile"

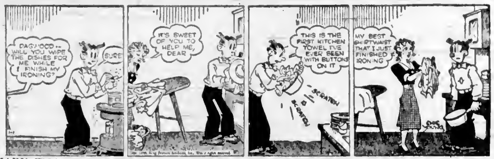
FIRST DUTCH LOCOMOTIVE

The first electric locomotive to be built in the Netherlands will shortly be put into service by the Netherlands Railways.

LI'L ABNER — Happy New Year!! — By Al Capp

RIP KIRBY — By Alex Raymond

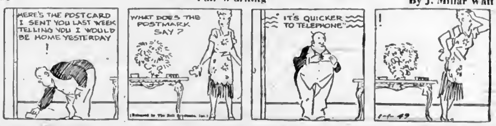
BLONDIE — Throw In the Towel, Dagwood! — By Chic Young



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

POP — Fair Warning — By J. Millar Watt



MUTT AND JEFF — And Every Day of It, Too! — By Bud Fisher

THE NEBBS — Happy New Year! — By Hess

PENNY — By Harry Haenigsen

Promoted in Navy's New Year's List

COMM. V. S. GODFREY

COMM. J. C. I. EDWARDS

CAPT. O. C. S. ROBERTSON

Many from Victoria Promoted by Navy

Marine News

Promotions of 39 senior officers in the Royal Canadian Navy's half-yearly promotion list were announced yesterday by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

Of the officers named on the list, 26 received actual promotions while the remaining 13 were confirmed in ranks in which they have been acting.

The following is the list of promotions, showing present appointment and home address:

REAR ADMIRAL

Acting Rear Admiral Frank L. Houghton, C.B.E., 51, vice-chief of naval staff, Ottawa. Home address: 12 Park Road, Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

ENGINEER REAR ADMIRAL

Commodore (E) John G. Knowlton, O.B.E., 49, chief of naval technical services, Ottawa. Home address: 43 Sunset Boulevard, Ottawa, formerly of Saint John, N.B.

COMMODORE

Acting Commodore Valentine S. Godfrey, O.B.E., 50, naval member of the Canadian joint staff, Washington. Home address: 3335 Dent Place, N.W., Washington, formerly of Ottawa.

Acting Commodore John C. I. Edwards, C.B.E., 53, commanding officer, R.C.N. Barracks, Esquimalt. Home address: H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt.

Acting Commodore Adrian M. Hope, O.B.E., 49, commanding officer, R.C.N. Barracks, Halifax. Home address: H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax.

Acting Commodore Horatio Nelson Lay, O.B.E., 45, assistant chief of naval staff (plans and air), Ottawa. Home address: 470 Oakhill Road, Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

Captain Roger E. S. Bidwell, C.B.E., 49, naval member of directing staff, National Defence College, Kingston, Ont. Home address: Hewitt House, Royal Military College, Kingston, formerly of Peterboro, Ont., and Halifax.

CAPTAIN

Commander Owen C. S. Robertson, G.M., R.D., 41, commanding officer H.M.C.S. Cayuga and commander Canadian Destroyer Division, West Coast. Home address: 911 McClure Street, Victoria, formerly of Halifax and Montreal.

Commander Kenneth L. Dyer, D.S.C., 33, H.M.C.S. Niobe for staff course at Royal Naval College, Greenwich, England. Home address: Glen Heather, West Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Grand Pre, N.S.

COMMANDER

Acting Commander Philip E. Haddon, 37, executive officer, R.C.N. Barracks, Halifax, N.S. Home address: H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, formerly of Ottawa.

Lieutenant Commander Georges A. LaRue, 37, H.M.C.S. Magnificent. Home address: 8 Maplewood Drive, Halifax, N.S., formerly of Quebec City.

Lieutenant Commander Harold V. Groos, 36, H.M.C.S. Bytown, Ottawa. Home address: 91 MacLaren Avenue, Ottawa, formerly of Victoria.

Lieutenant Commander Antony F. Pickard, O.B.E., 35, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Haida. Home address: 409 Young Street, Halifax, formerly of South Porcupine, Ont.

Lieutenant Commander Francis W. T. Luras, 40, H.M.C.S. Bytown, Ottawa, formerly of Toronto.

Lieutenant Commander Paul D. Taylor, 38, deputy director of naval plans and operations, Ottawa. Home address: 394 Wilbrod Street, Ottawa, formerly of Victoria.

Lieutenant Commander Breen P. Young, M.B.E., 35, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Iroquois, and senior officer ships in reserve, Halifax, N.S. Home address: 346 West Young Street, Halifax.

Lieutenant Commander James C. Pratt, 33, first lieutenant, H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt. Home address: 633 Lampson Street, Esquimalt, formerly of Windsor, Ont.

Lieutenant Commander Michael G. Stirling, 33, H.M.C.S. Bytown for duty with the naval member, Canadian joint staff, Washington, D.C. Home address: 1700 North Street, N.W., Washington, formerly of Kelowna, B.C.

Lieutenant Commander Richard C. Chenoweth, M.B.E., 35, officer-in-charge, R.C.N. sub-depot, Esquimalt, formerly of Montreal.

Acting Commander Ralph L. Hennessy, D.S.C., 30, assistant chief of naval personnel, Ottawa. Home address: 6 Kilbarry Crescent, Ottawa, formerly of Toronto.

COMMANDER (E.)

Lieutenant Commander (E) James S. Rose, 41, H.M.C.S. Rockcliffe, engineer officer reserve fleet, Esquimalt. Home address: 202 Crease Avenue, Victoria, formerly of Dartmouth, N.S.

Lieutenant Commander (E) Edward N. Clarke, 34, director of engineering personnel, Ottawa. Home address: Arundal Avenue, Ottawa, formerly of Vancouver.

Lieutenant Commander (E) Henry A. Winnett, 35, H.M.C.S. Bytown, Ottawa, for duty with assistant chief of naval technical services (ships), formerly of London, Ont.

COMMANDER (S.)

Acting Commander (S) Jack H. Anderson, 40, supply officer, H.M.C.S. Ontario. Home address: 1248 Tattersall Drive, Victoria, formerly of Toronto.

Acting Commander (S) Martin E. Doyle, 35, secretary to the flag officer Pacific Coast, Esquimalt. Home address: 4 Drummond Street, Perth, Ont.

Acting Commander (S) Steven A. Clemens, 36, assistant naval secretary (personnel), Ottawa. Home address: 635 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

COMMANDER (L.)

Acting Commander Hugh L. Crawford, 40, assistant electrical engineer in chief, Ottawa. Home address: 378 Montreal Road, Ottawa, formerly of Winnipeg.

Lieutenant Commander (L) Wilfred E. Smith, 34, H.M.C.S. Nootka. Home address: Pictou, N.S., formerly of Fredericton, N.B.

INSTRUCTOR COMMANDER

Instructor Lieutenant Commander George L. Amyot, 37, Canadian Services College, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. Home address: H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, formerly of Winnipeg.

Instructor Lieutenant Commander Irvine F. Ritchie, 38, H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax. Home address: Armdale P.O., Halifax, formerly of Ottawa.

CAPTAIN (S.B.)

Commander (S.B.) George A. Woolcombe, 43, director of naval organization, Ottawa. Home address: 430 Besserer Street, Ottawa, formerly of Toronto.

COMMANDER (S.B.)

Lieutenant Commander George B. MacLeod, 33, acting director of armament supply, Ottawa. Home address: 20 Fenn Avenue, Ottawa, formerly of Winnipeg.

Lieutenant commander (S.B.) Sidore B. Shore, 45, staff officer (intelligence), Ottawa. Home address: 316 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, formerly of Toronto.

Lieutenant Commander (S.B.) John F. Dewis, 32, H.M.C.S. Bytown, Ottawa. Home address: 364 Hamilton Avenue, Ottawa, formerly of Canmore, Alberta.

CHAPLAIN CLASS IV

Acting Chaplain Class IV Joseph E. Whelly (R.C.), H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax. Home address: 24 Delhi Street, Saint John, N.B.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY (RESERVE)

COMMANDER

Lieutenant Commander George A. Brown, 31, executive officer, H.M.C.S. Brunswicker, Saint John, N.B. Home address: East Riverside, King's County, N.B.

Lieutenant Commander Lyle R. Hoar, 39, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Edmonton. Home address: 12017 103rd Avenue, Edmonton.

Acting Commander Henry K. Hill, 46, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Cataraqui, Kingston. Home address: 8 Maitland Street, Kingston.

Lieutenant Commander C. W. King, 34, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Griffon, Port Arthur. Home address: 38 Royston Court, Port Arthur.

CMDR. M. E. DOYLE

CMDR. H. V. GROOS

CMDR. J. C. PRATT

INST. CMDR. G. L. AMYOT

Due in Port

The Royal Mail Line's Loch Garth will unload general cargo in Victoria late in January, George Paulin, of George Paulin Ltd., shipping agents, said yesterday. The ship's home port is London, England.

Phone Links B.C. Ship With Glasgow

A ship in the Strait of Georgia was linked by telephone with Glasgow, Scotland, last night, in an unusual ship-shore-transcontinental-transocean setup that allowed a Vancouver businessman to send New Year's greetings to his family in Scotland.

John Murray of Vancouver had his call scheduled to Glasgow early last evening. Since booking the call urgent business had necessitated his leaving for Nanaimo by the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Elaine, and he was enroute across the Strait of Georgia when the call went through.

He had asked telephone officials and the Canadian Pacific Railway if they could help him out. Working together they arranged a hookup between the shore lines and the ship's radio-telephone.

Promoted

Bandsman Robert W. MacKay, R.C.N., of Victoria has been advanced to leading bandsman, according to a list of lower deck advancements recently released by naval headquarters in Ottawa.

Born in Revelstoke 34 years ago, Leading Bandsman MacKay lived in New Westminster for several years and joined the Royal Canadian Navy in May, 1946. He is married and lives at 334 Selkirk Avenue.

Ship Leaves

The luxury cruiser Corsair, with 27 passengers aboard, left Victoria at 8 a.m. yesterday after an unscheduled eight-hour stay caused by heavy seas.

The ship continued its trip from Vancouver to Los Angeles, Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., said yesterday. While here she was tied up at the Ogden Point docks.

Formerly J. P. Morgan's luxury yacht, the Corsair was refitted here by Victoria Machinery Depot in 1947. Its gross tonnage is 3,600.

Announcements

Greater Victoria Evening Classes—Reopen the week commencing Monday, January 3. New students admitted: A new course, "Correcting Defective Speech of Children," for parents and teachers, opens at Victoria High School on January 4. Enroll on the opening night. Note: The dressmaking classes at the Market Building reopen on Monday, January 17.

Arrange Your Wedding Reception, Banquet, Private or Club Dinner Parties, Bridge Teas, in the Old Country setting of "Olde England." Furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons, Teas, Dinners served daily. Rooms with private bath also available. G 0233, 429 Lampson St. (Munro bus).

Academy of Ballroom Dancing and Fencing, 1013 Douglas. Announce re-opening of popular dance classes. Old time, Monday, 8:30 p.m., January 3. Modern, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., January 3. Ladies and gents fencing classes Thursday, January 7. Private lessons by appointment. Special arrangements made for community centres and other organizations. Enquiries E 1643.

Victoria School of Expression reopens: Juniors, January 8; Seniors, January 11. Public speaking, elocution, monologues, correct voice use. Cultivated speaking. Intelligent expression. Qualified experienced instructor Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Fellow of Trinity College, London. G 5525 Evenings.

Salvage Collection: The Salvation Army will pick up from your door salvage of all kinds. Used clothing, shoes, furniture, your rags, household mattresses, carpets, rugs, carton boxes, newspapers, magazines, rendered fats. When you give it to the Army it is to help others. Phone G 7612.

Superannuated Civil Servants (Federal)—A meeting of (Federal) retired civil servants will be held in the Hard-of-Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas, at 2 p.m., Wednesday, January 5, to consider what steps should be taken to press for readjustment of allowances.

Mrs. Uhthoff's Studio, 1221 Wharf Street, will reopen January 9. Life classes, landscape, still life painting, design, illustration, commercial art. Children's classes. Monthly or term rates. Evening groups now being arranged. E 3588 or E 1614.

Doctor Anne M. Steel, physician and surgeon, wishes to announce the opening of her office at the Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street. Consultations by appointment, 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily. Telephone G 4832.

Steam Baths, short wave diathermy, hot packs, electro-therapy, massage, colonic irrigations. 1324 Blanshard St. (opp. B.C. Telephone Office). Registered physiotherapist, masseuse. Phone E 8111.

Regular Monthly Meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held Monday, January 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Nurses Home.

Salvage Collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. We collect rags, paper, household mattresses and all kinds of bottles. Phone E 3413.

"Toby Jug" Tearoom, Elk Lake, closed during the holidays. Reopening January 15. Come and try our delicious Devonshire cream teas, served daily.

Windermere Hotel, Victoria. You will enjoy staying at this comfortable and quiet hotel. Spacious lounge and sunrooms. Reasonable Winter rates. G 4194.

You can now get your Ronson repaired while you wait. Metalcraft Lighter Repair, 703 Fort Street, at Kilburger's the Jewelers.

E 9121—Estella M. Kalley, est. 30 yrs. 612 View St., 5th floor. Reducing, irrigations, short wave, massage, etc.

New, large hall ready for private parties, meetings and receptions. Reasonable rates. Williams Building, 749 Broughton St., E 4101.

Hall for Rent—Suitable for recitals, meetings and receptions. Location, 734 Fort Street, Newstead Realty Bldg.

A Knight Camera Portrait is always something to be proud of. Studio 715 Fort Street. G 7913.

Refreshments Made to Order for all occasions, large or small. Phone Miss E. Innes, B 1883.

Make Your New Year's dinner date at the Majorette Coffee Shop. Open 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. G 8341.

John M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropractor—new location, 1122 Blanshard. E 5034.

Pacific Meat Football drawing—Winner, 1913, second, 1825.

Chiropodist—W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg.; B 3252.

Chiropodist—D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 316 Pemberton Building. B 3732.

Storms Feature City News During 1948 But Many Other Events Crowd Spotlight

Both outdoors and in, Victoria had rather more than the city's normal share of storms during 1948. The story is told in a back-look at headlines in The Colonist for the year.

Fortunately for the city itself, most of the elemental storms hit harder around, than in, Victoria. The year had hardly begun when, on January 7, the fishing boat Loyal I sent out a signal for help. Next day her crew of three was reported safe, but the ship was lost. (Next day, too, exceptionally fine weather drew crowds to Beacon Hill Park and found crocuses blooming three weeks ahead of schedule.)

Icy gales struck again February 5, cutting power and telephone lines, and on February 8 three seamen were lost in storms off Vancouver Island, with six ships lost and power and communication lines again snarled. February 13 and and 17 saw the winds rise once more.

SEASONS GO BY

Spring, Summer and Autumn went by without major storms, but on November 2 came another that hit Victoria hard. On November 17 appeared reports of the death of seven seamen off the Island's coasts, with the Albernis isolated. More wind and rain struck heavily on November 26 and 27, and by mid-December the Malahat was providing fine snow scenes—and chancy driving.

The Memorial Arena lay behind one of the city's major indoor storms—a storm that brewed over a fire of rising costs all year and wound up with ratepayer approval on December 9 of a further money by-law for its completion.

Rising costs also hit the School Board's building program which, calling for an outlay of $4,000,000, was postponed save for the Vocational and Technical building at Victoria High School.

AIRPARK LIMELIGHT

The proposed Gordon Head airpark held a prominent place in the limelight, as it was fought for and opposed through months of the year in Saanich. Finally, on November 8, the airpark zoning by-law was killed, and a referendum a month later also turned it down.

Also subject of wide discussion was the Greater Victoria water board, ultimately taken on by Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt, with Oak Bay not participating. Work on this plan is set for early accomplishment this year.

Transit occupied a big spot on the local scene, for the year 1948 saw the last of Victoria's old streetcars, their replacement by buses, and an increase in fares.

Here is a quick glimpse at some others of the year's events in Victoria:

OPEN-AIR THEATRE

Discussion of an open-air theatre in Beacon Hill Park, too much prolonged, ends in construction of fine new bandstand, announced early in January. . . . Salvage King arrives to take on rescue work, fight waterfront blazes. . . . Premier Byron Johnson, on January 21, discloses initial surveys being made for two new arterial highways to serve Victoria, from the Island Highway and from Patricia Bay airport. . . Gasoline prices rose on January 29, and again on March 12. . . .

A new type of traffic light was tested February 13 . . . Arthur J. R. Ash won British Columbia by-election for Coalition in Saanich on February 23 . . . Hints of new financial aid slated for British Columbia municipalities were voiced in the Speech from the Throne as Legislature opened session, March 2 . . . On March 17 the 3-per-cent sales tax proposal was announced in the House . . . Junior Chamber of Commerce opened British Columbia Products Fair, March 16, with many unique displays . . .

FISHERMEN'S WHARF

The new Fishermen's Wharf, at the foot of Erie Street, was opened March 30 . . . On April 6 a police trap bagged three men, 36 hours after the theft of a 900-pound safe containing $380 . . . Crew of the tug Snohomish returned home April 4 after a six-month tow (a record) to Buenos Aires . . . The Hospital Insurance Act was introduced in the Legislature, April 17 . . . Through the night of April 22-23, scores of searchers combed Saseenos area near Sooke for lost three-year-old Theresa Eddy, found safe in morning . . .

Plans for new City Hall fell through May 7, when syndicate proposing to purchase site pulled out of deal . . . The Governor-General and Lady Alexander visited Victoria, May 10 . . . On May 31, Victoria May Queen Stephanie Jones was crowned, to open a week-end of fine weather and outstanding celebrations . . . Royal Canadian Navy mobilized, May 27, to fight rising floods in Fraser Valley . . . R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, was named Minister of Fisheries, June 11 . . . Victoria topped her objective of $100,000 in Flood Emergency Relief Fund, June 19, and tired Reserve Army dike workers came home June 19 . . .

Three per cent sales tax went into effect July 1 . . . Last street car made last run, Beacon Hill terminus to Pembroke Street car barns, July 3 . . . H.M.C.S. Athabaskan docks at Esquimalt July 14, following voyage from Halifax that ended in 14-day quarantine for poliomyelitis . . . On July 17, Edwin A. Clark, Victoria, died in a collision near Colwood Corner, on Sooke Road, and Mrs. Evelyn Wied died of a knife wound in hospital . . . Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy minister of mines for British Columbia, reported a "very interesting find" of radio-active material in the province, on July 31 . . .

A wind-fed blaze on August 4 levelled the old Falconer Marine lifeboat plant on Montreal Street . . . H.M.S. Sheffield, a British cruiser, visited Victoria beginning August 7, remaining for Navy Week . . . On August 30 Berna Franklin was chosen Miss Victoria (she was runner-up as Miss P.N.E. five days later in Vancouver), and Howard Thomson, Quadra School teacher, died after a crash near the four-mile trestle on Island Highway . . . The goat building at Willows Park was destroyed by fire September 9 . . .

RADIO-ACTIVE MINERALS

Three new radio-active mineral discoveries in British Columbia were announced October 8 . . . The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada met here in conference early in October . . . Mrs. Mary A. Attwood, 74, was brutally attacked by an unknown woman in comfort station near City Hall, November 18 . . . On November 20, Jacob E. Wied was sentenced to hang February 14 for the July 17 murder of his wife . . . Quick repairs to a shattered water flume prevented a power black-out in Victoria, November 25 and 26 . . .

Majority of city's carpenters went out on strike, December 4, in a wage dispute . . . All Victoria aldermen were re-elected, December 9 . . . On December 15 a Langford boy died after a collision on Island Highway . . . The town planning commission approved a proposal for lights, islands at the "Fountain" . . . Carpenters were granted increase, returned to work December 23 . . . On Christmas Eve nine-year-old Anne Goldfinch was killed in a traffic accident at Pandora Street and Fernwood Road, and Solomon Hutter, 74, died in a crash on the Saanich Highway . . . December 28 a paper reported a total of 40 traffic accidents during the Yule holiday . . . Edgar King, 31, and Linda Jean King, three, his daughter, were found dead of bullet-wounds in their View Royal home, Christmas morning . . .

Fletchers
1130 DOUGLAS ST.

May the sun rise on a bright New Year with peace and understanding towards all mankind.

From the Management and Staff
Thos. Plimley Ltd.
Automobile Dealers 1010 YATES ST.

The Season's Greetings
and
Every Good Wish for Your Happiness in the New Year
Scott & Peden Ltd.
510 Cormorant Street
Victoria, B.C.

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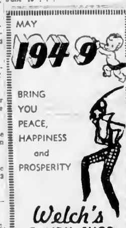


BRING YOU PEACE, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY
Welch's
CANDY SHOP
745 FORT STREET

BEST WISHES FOR
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
The Management and Staff
Capital Iron & Metals
LIMITED
1824-1932 Store Street G 2434-G 8441

WE WISH OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
The Management and Staff
GLOBE BARBER SHOP
643 YATES STREET

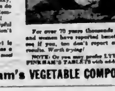
LUMP **ALBERTA COAL** EGG
15.75 Per Ton 14.85 Per Ton
810½ Cormorant Street **ACME FUEL** G 5334

We're making 365 right off the tick of the clock. One for each day of this new and promising year—to serve you better every day.
MURPHY ELECTRIC
816 FORT STREET

WOOD—SPECIAL—WOOD
ONE WEEK ONLY—Dryland Douglas Fir with dry blocks and heavy slabs, 12-inch. Note—Don't struggle with wet and cheap wood; try to get our Douglas Fir—Never in water.
2 cords for $11.00
HILLCREST FUEL CO.
G 3013 Day or Night — G 1441 Day

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
THE ALBERTA (VICTORIA) COAL CO., LTD.
Takes Over Our Coal Business Beginning January 3, 1949
The same personnel of the old firm will continue with the new one.
Thanking you for the past patronage and wishing you all a Prosperous and Happy New Year.
HARRIS COAL CO.
607 FORT STREET

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED
because you suffer distress from
'periodic' **FEMALE COMPLAINTS**
which makes you NERVOUS HIGH-STRUNG on such days?
Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!
In a recent test it proved helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it yourself?
Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.



For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too don't report excellent results. Worth trying!
NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Waterproof Clothing
RUBBER SUITS, COATS, HATS, BOOTS, OILSKIN SUITS, COATS, LEGGINGS, CAPES, TARPAULINS, MADE TO ORDER
MACKINAWS, ETC.
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

Truman Now Faces Task Of Fulfilling Promises

By BLAIR MOODY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (NANA)—President Truman will approach his new term and the new Congress in an entirely different spirit and tone than in 1948.

Gone will be the defiant, sizzling pitch over the heads of the legislators, directly to the people.

In months will be the chip the President carried on his shoulder for some 18 months before November 2 and the verbal blacksnake whip he used on Congress to get himself re-elected.

In 1949, the President's job will be to deliver on his campaign promises. Needing the help of Congress, he will conduct himself accordingly.

"If we don't deliver," said one of the White House inner circle, today, "we are dead pigeons. The President certainly intends to deliver he can."

SPEAK TO CONGRESS

That will mean that in his State-of-the-Union and subsequent messages Mr. Truman will be talking for a change, to Congress more than to the people. The President will assume—since the Democratic majority was seated in the wake of his criticism of the Republicans and Republicrats—that he is talking to political friends, instead of enemies. His message, now in draft form, is being worded to make it as easy as possible for such "liaison officers" as Vice President-elect Barkley and Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Majority Leader John McCormack to get results.

But Mr. Truman will word the message in sufficiently general terms to "give his leaders room to maneuver in" and he will avoid spelling out details which would give legislators a chance to say "I'm for what he's doing, but not now."

"We look at it this way," said the insider. "The President's position has not changed a bit. If you read his messages of 1946 and 1947, as well as 1948, you'll find he was amazingly consistent. He thought he had the approach that the country needed, and the people wanted.

SINCERE PROPOSALS

"It was perfectly obvious, however, that he could not get that program through the 80th Congress. He was sincere in everything he proposed, but he was not naive enough to suppose it had much chance. Therefore, we devoted ourselves more to making issues clear to the country, rather than trying the impossible job of reversing the views of a lot of Congressmen who, as we see it, simply did not know the score.

"The thing to do was take the issues of the people and try to beat rubs the dramatic effect needed to point up the contrast between the President and Congress. Now that the real job is to sell Congress, things will be different.

"You anticipate a friendly Congress?" the Presidential adviser was asked.

"Yes, we do."

"In the past the President has been criticized for not fighting for his program. If it runs into trouble this time, will he fight for it?"

"Certainly."

"All of it?"

"All of it."

"Including civil rights?"

"Including civil rights."

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Time of Sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1949.

Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	8.17	4.11	16	7.58	4.46
2	8.17	4.12	17	7.56	4.48
3	8.17	4.13	18	7.54	4.51
4	8.16	4.15	19	7.52	4.54
5	8.16	4.16	20	7.50	4.57
6	8.16	4.18	21	7.48	4.59
7	8.16	4.19	22	7.46	5.02
8	8.16	4.21	23	7.44	5.05
9	8.16	4.23	24	7.41	5.08
10	8.16	4.25	25	7.39	5.11
11	8.16	4.27	26	7.36	5.13
12	8.16	4.29	27	7.34	5.16
13	8.16	4.31	28	7.31	5.19
14	8.16	4.33	29	7.29	5.22
15	8.16	4.35	30	7.26	5.25
16	8.17	4.37	31	7.23	5.28

Meteorological Office, Cecamine Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

THIRD SECTION

NO. 18—NINETY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949

The Management and Staff of The Daily Colonist Extend to All Its Readers Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Joseph Stalin, Soviet Russia's Dictator, Still an Enigma to the World

At Teheran With Roosevelt — With Churchill and Truman at Potsdam — With Nikolai Lenin — Joseph Stalin — Reviewing Troops in Red Square

The Stalin Myth

By EMANUEL and MARY ROBSON

The authors of this article are well known in Britain as publicists and critics who have travelled widely and who know Russia well. Their published works include "The Film Answers Back," "Dear Joe (Letters to Stalin)," "Bernard Shaw Among the Innocents" and "The World Is My Cinema."

HIS mother called him Joseph—in an affectionate mood, Soso. His father, a cobbler, endowed him with the family name of Djugashvili. They lived humbly in the Russian Tsarist Province of Georgia across the Caucasus, a breeding ground for princes. Almost every other person you met in a stroll through a village street was a prince. The country was and still is a melting pot of nations where every child picks up Greek, Turkish, Armenian and Russian as easily as he learns his mother tongue. In this environment violent contrasts and seething changes, absorbing the haughty atmosphere of aristocracy round him, the future Man of Steel was gradually learning the ways of men.

Joseph was the apple of his mother's eye, her only son. A devout Christian, she made up her mind that Soso must study for the priesthood in a nearby seminary. This early training was to stand him in good stead, for here he learnt how the young mind should be nurtured. It was not long; however, before something other than Christianity came waiting from the tumultuous industrial West across the primitive fastnesses or the Caucasian mountains. The new idea found a receptive haven in young Joseph's mind. It had all the attractiveness of novelty, all the brassiness of a shining new industrial gadget, an irresistable magnet to the highly impressionable youth. He decided to make the change.

STUDYING MARXISM

This new idea, which was really a very old idea dressed up in nineteenth century long pants, Joseph was taught to call Marxism. It had been propounded by some German exile in London, one Karl Marx and his friend and backer, the prosperous Manchester cotton king "intellectual" Friedrich Engels. The Christian urge of "being born again" was still strong in Joseph's bosom. He eventually marked the switch-over in his spiritual allegiance by renouncing his own name for that of Stalin. This explains what he felt about his new religion. It would require a man of steel to bring it into being as a living reality, and he would prepare himself mentally to fit the role. His training in a priestly seminary gives us a further insight into this "enigmatic" "mystic" personality. It helps to explain his fanaticism in a lifetime of events that have not only removed Tsars but have shaken the captains and the kings as well. What exactly is the nature of that religion which in the whirligig of time brought the cobbler's son to the seat of the mighty?

STALIN BACKGROUND

For answer, let us take a look at the wider background against which Stalin lived, moved and had his being in his earlier formative years.

As the nineteenth century was drawing to its close and Stalin was in his boyhood, the stage was being set, the plans were being laid for one of the most violent changes in human history in the barbaric lands of the Tsars. In a small country like Britain, evolutionary changes have gone on steadily for over a thousand years within the framework of a stable monarchy and a reformed Christianity, but the enormous land mass of the Russian sub-continent made for slowness, heaviness, primitiveness, a lack of desire for improvement and change among the rulers and abject submissiveness to cruelty and oppression among the ruled. As in physics, the weight of inertia bears heaviest on a larger body.

That partially explains why in an island the size of Britain, the highest human qualities, Christian, moral, social, political and industrial could grow faster and crystallize more quickly. Those were the qualities of mind and spirit which were later destined to be transplanted to the American lands across the Atlantic and to Australia and New Zealand in the Pacific. A smaller physical body will become cooler, more malleable and workable much sooner than a larger body. The larger the land area, too, the less sea-conscious will the population be; a very serious lack in the mental outlook and moral makeup of a nation's behavior pattern. This is well worth remembering when we try to assess the Russian Bolshevik mind.

THE MIND OF LENIN

It may stagger a good many people to learn that whatever there was good and practical in the ideas that prompted the Russian Revolution was born in the mind of Lenin when in exile in London. Whatever was good in the first Chinese Revolution was consolidated in the mind of Sun Yet Sen as an exile in London. Bolivar, the hero of South American liberation, sojourned in London. Nehru and Ghandi received their university training in England. Marx and Engels lived most of their lives in England. To this day any Russian will speak to you with awe of the hallowed British Museum where Marx and Lenin were freely given facilities for study.

It was in London from about 1900 to 1903, in between organizing the Bolshevik party, that Lenin observed how the English took advantage of their public libraries, public parks, municipal baths, their newspapers and books, and how they enjoyed themselves in other ways. He saw how the schools and other public services were organised, and decided that that was how things will one day be ordered in a free Russia when he and his party gained control. Alas, he little knew that the almost irresistable weight of historical inertia would so soon reassert itself after the first enthusiasms of the revolutionary shake-up.

TYRANNY, OPPRESSION

He little dreamed that tyranny and oppression, overthrown in one form, would simply jell into a new form and a new orthodoxy more rigid than that of the old Greek Orthodox Church under the Tsar. Whatever may be said against the alliance between church and Tsar in the old days, and there was much that was unsavoury, the Christian religion at least did exercise some restraint (however weak at times) upon the animal in man which is continuously striving to gain the upper hand over man. Today, however, though some Russian people still go to church, there exists no moral code of any kind, human or divine, upon which the present Russian rulers rely. Not morality is their code, but expediency. Short term, narrow, short-sighted expediency. So far they have got away with it. They have not yet realized that lack of moral principle, like crime, does not pay in the long run. It does not pay in the short run, in that short while until the moral consciousness of mankind catches up to mete out retribution.

DESIRE FOR POWER

What is it that motivated those early revolutionaries of whom Stalin was one? Was it a desire for power? Yes, but it was not merely that. It was a desire for power with purpose. This is a point, perhaps the only point at which Nazism and Bolshevism differ. Nazism was born as a gangster creed spread by a group of thugs who were later hoisted to state power by conscienceless industrialists whose ends, they thought, Nazism would serve. The Russian Social Democrats, the Bolsheviks (the title Communists was adopted by Lenin after the success of the revolution) were imbued with a missionary zeal for social reform among the masses which they intended to achieve through social revolution. It can only strengthen our hand if we face up to that fact squarely. We must not deceive ourselves the way Communists deceive themselves about us—seeing in capitalist society nothing but blackness, darkness and negations. Give the devil his due and the knowledge will make us strong. We must recall the circumstances of the birth of militant communism and grasp the reason why it has so many fanatical adherents all over the world, even among apparently sane, civilized individuals living in the English-speaking world.

UNHAPPY PEASANTS

Picture the Russian social scene in the year say 1903. Millions of serf-like peasants, mujiks, bearing a legacy of oppression and seemingly condemned for ever to a life of endless toil. They lived in hovels shared with their animals. They had never known the use of soap or underclothes. In place of boots and stockings they bound their legs and feet Summer and Winter. When the new industries and railway transport were being built with the aid of foreign technicians and capital, many of these erstwhile peasants were drafted into the towns and factories where the owners would take full advantage of their ignorant helplessness and overwork their employees unmercifully and pay them disgracefully. Russians of the intellectual classes felt oppressed with shame at this terrible spectacle. It was a slur on their patriotism as Russians and upon their manhood as human beings.

THE TOLSTOY CREED

In those days, the mystic, bearded and benevolent figure of Count Leo Tolstoy dominated the Russian social consciousness. He was the last of the leading Russians who sought a change through the exercise of moral force. Almost from the day of his death, the materialists and Marxists took over, and though on the surface Marxism has triumphed and has consolidated its position with the ascendancy of Stalin and Stalinism, the germs of Stalinism's ultimate death and extinction were being planted by those early materialist revolutionists, unwittingly, unconsciously, unwillingly, but doing it just the same.

While the Russian scene was drab and miserable in the extreme, while Tsar Nicholas thought it all in the day's work, to order his soldiers to shoot lead into thousands of people at a religious demonstration in front of the St. Petersborg Winter Palace on Bloody Sunday, when they were pleading for bread, while the Russian Marxists were agitating among the people at home, and plotting, planning, organizing abroad. Stalin was assigned the home task of organizing "expropriations" (bank robberies) to supply "the movement" with funds, the light of brotherhood, decency and humanity was shining on the other side of the globe, the Western and English-speaking half of the world.

BASE OF OPERATIONS

It was that, just that and only that which gave the revolutionaries their chance, somewhere to stand, a base for operations free from persecution. But did they understand it then? No. Do they appreciate it now? No. Were they even aware of it? Not at all. We shall observe in a moment how this incredible blindness at birth will profoundly affect the future course of the Marxist Revolution.

For centuries, the people of England had fought to establish the right of asylum on their territory for all who sought sanctuary from religious and political persecution abroad. England's doors were flung wide open when the Huguenots fled to her shores and established themselves as citizens. A few kings and many thousands of commoners have, at various time, found a haven in England from social and political upheavals. The inner meaning of sport, the notion of fair play and fair and square dealing was born in England as a kind of more secular version of the true Christian spirit. That inbred sympathy for the underdog, the fierce resentments against injustices, burst into flaming passion when certain circles sought to invite the Tsar to visit England. The public outcry was so imperious that the visit had to be hastily canceled. When Lenin and his associates, about that time, were hunted and harried from pillar to post across Europe, the atmosphere of tolerance and kindness in England enabled Lenin to settle there for three years from 1900 to 1903. In Clerkenwell Green, London, Lenin and his comrades, among them Maxim Litvinoff, later to become the first Bolshevik Ambassador to London, started the publication of Iskra, the spark that would set the revolution ablaze. In London, in 1903, they hammered out their technique of revolution and gave it the name of Bolshevism.

NO WORD OF THANKS

Again we must ask, has the moral contribution of England towards the freeing of Russia from Tsardom, ever been weighed or measured or even noticed by the Marxists? Not the slightest bit of it . . . Again and again and yet again, from those early days to the present time, whether in exile or in affluence, whether in the lower depths among the persecuted or at the topmost heights of power in the Kremlin, the fixed habit manifests itself without deviation, of taking but never giving, of accepting favors without a quid pro quo, without even the slightest feeling of human warmth in return or thankfulness or gratitude. It was thus in 1900. It was thus after 1905. It was thus again in 1920 when the British dock workers stopped the shipment of arms intended for the suppression of the Bolshevik Revolution. Not a word of thanks, no acknowledgment, very little gratitude. From 1920 to 1939, millions of people abroad paid homage to Bolshevik Russia, "worker's" Russia as they thought. But alas, while the label remained constant and unchanged, the substance had hardened to a mindless, feelingless cruelty. For, we must ask, how did Bolshevik Russia repay those trusting, faithful millions abroad in the year 1939? By deserting them and throwing them to the Nazi wolves, at the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact. By thinking that expediency will pay them dividends in the shape of security, by sacrificing others, their own friends and comrades to save themselves.

FOOLS AND KNAVES

In the end, the pact proved to be the act of blind fools and knaves, for if England had gone down after the fall of France, Hitler would have conquered Russia without a doubt, and there would have been no Politburo left in 1946 to boast that Russia and Russia alone without any assistance from anybody, with her own lone strong right arm won the war.

When have the Russian leaders ever acknowledged or expressed gratitude for the fact that England kept the German forces partially pinned to the French coast while Russia was being attacked? Do they appreciate now or ever remotely understood what it meant for the morale of German-occupied Europe to have the vision of a fighting Britain before European eyes, and the proud challenging voice of Britain in twenty different languages over the radio, in European ears? The role of allied sea power was a closed book to the Bolsheviks. Even worse is Russian blindness to the role that Roosevelt America playing in saving Russia from extinction.

MOVE TO DECEPTION

But this denseness, this blindness, this deaf and dumb oblivion and incompetence is at its very thickest and blackest in this year, 1948. The Manchester Guardian (England) on March 25, printed a long dispatch from its Moscow correspondent, Alexander Werth, well known for his friendly bias towards the Soviet Government. He describes the impression he received at The Bolshoi, The Grand Theatre in Moscow at the 30th anniversary of the Red Army whose first commander-in-chief, by the way, was Stalin's bitterest opponent, Trotsky. The founder's name is never mentioned now either at celebrations or in the history books. If an historical fact is slightly inconvenient, you cut out the fact, put in a little fiction, and you are ready for the next and still bigger and more dangerous self-deception. Just forget a thing has happened and you will soon believe it never happened. Simple! Increase the habit of ignoring inconvenient facts until it becomes a regular habit and see where that will land you eventually.

Werth describes how the whole Politburu was on the stage against a background of flowers and an enormous portrait of Stalin. There were marshalls and generals and Stalin himself in the flesh. They seemed to Werth to have, we quote:

". . . a facial hardness and an extraordinary calm. One felt that these people knew what they were doing; they had a planned economy and a world policy covering all possible, probable and even improbable contingencies.

THE STALIN STRATEGY

How pitifully like the tragi-comedy of Adolf Hitler who had every contingency "einkalkuliert." Werth goes on as if to anticipate criticism and to point the difference between Hitler and Stalin, and says there were "no shrill high notes, no bluster, no threats." Only Bulganin made a speech in which he said that Russia cannot be defeated. Strange! Why mention defeat unless defeat is at the back of their minds? Bulganin said further, and the presence of the brasshats and Stalin gave consent to the following:

Only the Soviet Union and its army could have withstood the blow of monstrous strength that the Germans struck at us in 1941. As we know, much weaker blows by the Germans were sufficient to smash the armies of the West European States.

Could you beat that? Has there ever been in all history a more blatant case of self-deception? Is it not frightening in its implication of the holocaust these people are preparing for themselves? All they do is to forget that the German blows in the west were aimed at much smaller nations taken one by one. All they do is to rub out from the record that these western nations and Britain got no assistance from Russia when they were in trouble, and that on the contrary, the west, Britain and America, came to Russia's aid when Russia's turn came to be invaded.

Having rubbed out Trotsky from the history books and having seen how easy it is, to then pretend that Trotsky never happened, having rubbed out from the record the moral and material assistance Russia received from the outside world right since the 1900's before and after the revolution, and having formed the habit of taking but not giving, and rubbing out and filling in at will, and doctoring the records, to taste, then everything is ready for the greatest of all acts of self-deception as well as moral and mental suicide. The prelude to physical suicide.

THE FIGHT WITHIN

In a 360-page book called "The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks)," printed in Moscow in English, the last page is devoted to a speech by Comrade Stalin, made before the war, before the Russo-Nazi pact. He explains what the Bolsheviks must not do to be saved. He says.

We may take it as the rule that as long as the Bolsheviks maintain connection with the broad masses of the people they will be invincible. And, on the contrary, as soon as the Bolsheviks sever themselves from the masses and lose their connection with them, as soon as they become covered with bureaucratic rust, they will lose all their strength and become a mere cipher.

And that is what the Bolsheviks did precisely when they severed themselves from the European masses at the Nazi-Soviet pact and handed them over to the Nazis extermination camps without a qualm of pity or fundamental common sense. How conscious they are, these Bolsheviks, of the inevitable end to their power. They are so aware that they have somewhere a vulnerable spot, an Achilles heel that Stalin himself—the father of the Stalin myth—finishes his speech at the end of the book thus:

In the mythology of the ancient Greeks there was a celebrated hero, Antaeus, who, so the legend goes, was the son of Poseidon, god of the seas, and Gea, goddess of the earth. Antaeus was very much attached to the mother who had given him birth and suckled him and reared him. There was not a hero whom this Antaeus did not vanquish. He was regarded as an invincible hero. Wherein lay his strength? It lay in the fact that every time he was hard pressed in a fight with an adversary he would touch the earth, the mother who had given him birth and suckled him and gave him new strength. Yet he had a vulnerable spot—the danger of being detached from the earth in some way or other. His enemies were aware of his weakness and watched for him. One day an enemy appeared who took advantage of this vulnerable spot and vanquished Antaeus. This was Hercules. How did Hercules vanquish Antaeus? He lifted him from the earth, kept him suspended in the air, prevented him from touching the earth, and throttled him.

I think that the Bolsheviks remind us of the hero, Antaeus. They, like Antaeus, are strong because they maintain connection with their mother, the masses, who gave birth to them and reared them. And as long as they maintain connection with their mother, with the people, they have every chance of remaining invincible.

The Nazis were obsessed with the legend of Siegfried who, too, had a vulnerable spot on his shoulder which, when penetrated by an enemy's spear caused the death of Siegfried. Stalin identifies the Bolsheviks with Antaeus but Antaeus was defeated in the end. The Bolsheviks by their foolish self-deception and their trampling upon millions of human happinesses casting peoples aside as if they were dirt, have severed their connection with the masses. Is the fate of Antaeus awaiting the Bolsheviks? Is Hercules about to destroy the Stalin myth?

The Lighter Side

By ALEC DE MONTMORENCY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK. — Lighter side of the world's news from the foreign press:

WATER

Sweden has a new export commodity: water! Customer is the Dutch West Indian Island of Curacao, which has no rivers or lakes and gets very little rain. The island used to import its water from Venezuela, now Swedish tankers going there to load gasoline and oil carry water as ballast on the westbound voyage. The staple will not serve primarily to quench the thirst of the island's inhabitants—even that caused by the famous liqueur to which Curacao gives its name—but will mostly be used by the women for their laundry.

(Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm)

CASTLE

Dream of castles in Spain? Now you can buy one: the Spanish army is advertising for sale a fortress complete with towers, battlements, moats and cannon. Although the Fuerte de Pagogana is slightly dilapidated, it's only three miles from Irun. Bids must reach the Comandancia at San Sebastian before the end of December: Stalin and Molotov need not apply.

(Informaciones, Madrid)

LEAVE

There are strange twists to the life of a conspirator, even after he lands in jail, as the curious story of former French Army Colonel Maurice Duclos proves. Duclos has been in prison since last year when he was arrested as a participant in the Rightist plot to overthrow the present regime, shoot General De Gaulle and bring Marshal Petain back to power. The authorities of the Paris military prison, Cherche Midi, nevertheless gave Duclos leave recently to go to the British Embassy to receive the Order of the British Empire decoration, awarded to him for service with the British commandoes during World War II.

The case of Duclos does not stand alone. An imprisoned pro-Petain general was given similar temporary leave a few weeks earlier to receive a British military decoration he had earned when he was wounded and captured by the Germans while covering the rear of the evacuating British Expeditionary Force at Dunkirk in 1940.

(Pour Tous, Lausanne)

FRONTIER

The Northwest frontier of which Kipling sang is wild no longer. The tall Pathan horsemen have taken their stealthy speed and eagle eyes to Kashmir where pickings in the way of loot are richer, and where the enemy can give them a better fight: for the bearded Sikhs are sturdy and courageous warriors. And, temporarily at least, the fierce Pathan tribesmen have the advantage. As for the amiable inhabitants of the vale of Kashmir, they're on the receiving end both ways.

(Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm)

FINE

Chinese law just can't keep up with Chinese inflation. When Dolly Lee, dance-hall owner of Shanghai, was arrested recently for violating the anti-gambling law, the fine was 10,000 Chinese dollars per day in lieu of prison. With the United States dollar between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 Chinese dollars, Dolly Lee Paid her fine at a cost of roughly half a cent United States.

(Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm)

An $80,000 Master Swindle

By PETER DAVIS

DR. Maxmilian Toch smiled sadly at the painting. "A genuine Van Dyck—worth thousands," they had said. But Dr. Toch knew it wasn't . . .

That picture was a fake, worth hardly a dime, except as an ornament. Dr. Toch smiled again, this time in gentle appreciation, for the subtle artfaker had done a superb job on it.

Dr. Toch could trace the entire process: The mellowness of age had been produced by careful applications of ashes, smoke and liquorice juice: the flyspecks had been spattered by a mixture of gum and Indian ink; the appearance of mildew came from confinement in a damp basement.

There is nothing even the most skilful artfaker can teach Dr. Toch, the world's greatest "Old Master" detective. Swindlers still make millions by selling fake paintings, but Dr. Toch is hot on their track on behalf of galleries and art collectors all over the world.

His skill is direly needed, for in London the National Gallery once paid $28,000 for a forged Rembrandt while the Metropolitan Museum in New York has bought fakes in its time. Yet Dr. Toch's strangest case was that of a Velasquez painting which had come under suspicion.

"I paid $80,000 for it," the owner wailed. "The dealer showed me an art critic's certificate of its genuineness."

Dr. Toch photographed the painting by infra-red ray. The crayon "foundation" sketch showed clearly beneath the pigments . . . yet Velasquez had scorned such methods. Nor did the photographs show up the brushwork as they should on old paintings. The brushwork of every artist is as individual a signature as a finger-print. But the most obvious clue was the canvas itself.

In the light of the infra-red ray it showed a trade sign, "Jones & Co., Awnings and Window Shades."

"You have paid $80,000 for a window blind," said the doctor.

As if this were not sufficient evidence he deftly removed a pinpoint of paint and dissolved it with a drop of nitric acid. On the slide of his powerful microscope it spread a brilliant blue.

"As I thought," Dr. Toch commented, "this blue is ferro-cyanide of iron, discovered in 1704 and first marketed in 1780. Velasquez died in 1660—the blue tints in his paintings are all from powdered lapis lazuli . . ."

"Give me that painting," cried the art-fake victim in a rage. "If he doesn't give me my money back, I'll . . ."

But violence proved unnecessary. To his amazement the dealer wrote out without fuss a cheque refunding his money. On it he also wrote "For Velasquez painting . . ."

In due course Dr. Toch heard the next stage of the comedy. Another enraged sucker came to him with the self-same Velasquez.

"I bought it for $160,000," he said. "It must be genuine. The dealer paid $80,000 for it. Look, here is the endorsed cheque. The cheque says it's a Velasquez. And he bought it only because he knew it was a bargain . . ."

At this point the police took action!

Ullswater, Lake District

—British Official Photographs.

Old Bridge Crossing the Mosedale Back Stream, Wasdale, Lake District

Windermere and the English Lakes

By CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE

William Wordsworth's House

NORTH of the manufacturing area of Lancashire and on the direct west route from London to Scotland lies a region of lakes and mountains, known as the "Lake District." This locality, extending 30 miles from north to south and 28 miles from east to west, contains six principal lakes and a number of subsidiaries, lying beneath impressive mountain peaks, rugged passes and lofty fells.

Here lived Britain's famous lakeland poet, Wordsworth, and his contemporary, Robert Southey; here were the homes of those great masters of English prose, Thomas de Quincey and John Ruskin.

The best season of the year to take a holiday in Lakeland is between the middle of May and the end of June, for then the rainfall is lightest. This part of Britain has the heaviest rainfall in the United Kingdom, averaging 100 inches in the year.

The main highway through the lakes is the road running from Kendal in Westmorland to Keswick in Cumberland, by way of Windermere, Ambleside, Grasmere and Thirlmere. Kendal itself is a quiet little town, in whose neighborhood stands the magnificent mansion and park of Lovens Hall. The house is Elizabethan, but interest lies chiefly in the remarkable gardens, which display the most perfect examples in Britain of topiary work, that is the clipping of trees, such as yew and box, into forms imitative of animals and birds.

"HARRISON'S STICKEL"

The Lake District proper begins at Windermere, 8½ miles distant from Kendal. Presently you come to Low Wood on the shore of the lake and see, rising ahead the coupled spires of Langdale Pikes, named curiously enough "Harrison's Stickel" (2,401 feet) and "Pike o'Stickel" (2,303 feet). On all sides there spreads now a wonderful vista of mountains and fells.

Following the shore for ten miles, you reach Waterhead, the port of Ambleside, and enter the territory immediately associated with Wordsworth. For the last 40 years of his life, he lived in a pleasant house set among trees, called "Rydal Mount," died there in 1850, and was buried in the little churchyard at Grasmere.

Rydal Water is the smallest of the lakes, being in effect a broadening of the River Rothay, which runs into Windermere. It measures about three-quarters of a mile long by a quarter of a mile wide, with many small islands and tall reeds that thrive in the shallow water. On the right of the road and looking over the lake stands a pretty little cottage, which was for many years the home of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and of Thomas de Quincey.

Suddenly the road bends, opening out a lovely view over Grasmere Broad, level meadows, dotted with homely groups of trees, stretch from the shore to the foothills of the mountains. This lake is close upon a mile long and in places is 180 feet deep.

Nearby is the cottage where Wordsworth lived from 1799 to 1808 and was later the residence of de Quincey. The house is now a national possession and has been restored as far as possible to what it looked like in the poet's lifetime. Furniture which belonged to him and many personal relics help to create an atmosphere of intimacy. Grasmere village stands hard by the River Rothay, and Wordsworth and his family lie buried in the northeast corner of the churchyard.

Ascending Dunmaile Raise, a four-mile climb of moderate gradient, you come to the boundary between Westmorland and Cumberland, descending again to Thirlmere, now the reservoir for the water supply of Manchester. Stern and lofty fells, savage and completely isolated, surround the lake, while on the western shore rises the mighty pass of Helvellyn. This mountain is the most popular among all the peaks frequented by climbers.

JOHN RUSKIN

Continuing along the western road, you cross a dam confining the lake waters and pass under the shadow of a hill called Great Howe to Smeathwaite Bridge, where the road joins the main highway to Keswick. Half a mile to the left lies the beautiful lake of Derwentwater, with a rocky promontory known as "Friar's Crag," crowned by a cross of granite to the memory of John Ruskin.

About three miles long and a mile wide, Derwentwater is considered to be the loveliest of all the lakes, its characteristic being soft beauty rather than sombre grandeur. Mountains are not lacking, but they form more of a background, the forefront being occupied by minor crags. There are many well-wooded islands.

On the south shore, in a most romantic district called Borrowdale, you come upon the Falls of Lodore, leaping down 140 feet from a craggy height. The scene has been immortalized in Southey's poem, "How the Water Comes Down at Lodore." Here, too, is Waterlily Bay, where lilies and a profusion of wild flowers in the meadows combine to form a memorable picture. Every seven years a strange freak of Nature, called the "Floating Island," is supposed to appear in the water, vanishing afterwards as mysteriously as it comes.

The town of Keswick is noted principally for lead pencils. High in the distance towers the mountain of Skiddaw (3,054 feet), also a favorite goal of rock-climbers and about a mile distant is a perfect Druid's Circle, 33 yards across, with 38 stones, varying in height from three to eight feet. These circles exist in various parts of Britain and represent the oldest form of worship of our ancestors, when they paid homage to their gods at these temples. In the church of St. Kentigern at Keswick lies the poet, Robert Southey, who lived for many years at Greta Hall on the outskirts of the town and died there in 1843.

Turning north, you reach the southern end of Lake Bassenthwaite, lying below the cliffs at Barf. A prominent rock in this district is whitewashed in order to complete a resemblance to a bishop in lawn sleeves, hence its name of "Bishop of Barf."

Then the road winds around the northern head of the lake and a little to the south lie three very pretty tarns, called Lowes Water, Crummock Water and Ennerdale. Further south still lies the most awe-inspiring of the lakes, Wastwater. Three miles in length, half a mile wide and 258 feet deep, the dark waters huddle sheer under the "screes," a series of precipices of sullen red and purple, rising 1,500 feet from the edge.

The Head of Windermere and the Langdale Pikes From Jenkin's Crag

GREATEST MOUNTAINS

The neighborhood is absolutely devoid of trees and the greatest mountains in England encompass the spot. Scawfell Pike thrusts its great head 3,210 feet into the clouds, Great Gable rises up 2,949 feet, Yewbarrow 2,058 feet and others almost as lofty dominate the scene.

Proceeding south again you come to Coniston Water, 5½ miles long, under the shadow of Coniston Old Man, a striking mountain, 2,633 feet high. This is the Ruskin country, for the great author lived for 25 years at Brantwood nearby and died there in 1900. There is a museum in the village to his memory and a cross stands over his grave in the little churchyard.

A good road leads from Coniston to Ambleside and thence through the pastoral vale of Patterdale to Ullswater, the second largest of the lakes, 7½ miles in length and half a mile wide. Beginning in gentle country, it works its way by three sharp bends into the heart of the mountains.

You return finally either to Keswick by way of Matterdale or to Kendal through Patterdale again, having covered in all about 80 miles.

Bath-Night From Iceland to the Tropics

By HAROLD A. ALBERT

BATH-NIGHT nowadays is where you find it. Whether it's a ten-minute hop in and out at an airport or just a dribble under a punctured petrol tin in the tropics, there's foam for thought in the soap suds.

I've twiddled gold taps in Buenos Aires and shushed a pet crocodile out of my host's bath in Dahomey. I've made a strictly concentrated splash in a wooden tub in a French backyard and chased swimming spiders in Spain.

Perhaps you've had your own cleansing adventures. Ever had a bath in Iceland with hot water by courtesy of a natural geyser — or tried a dip in one of those space-saving trap-in-the-floor tubs that are apt to yawn at your feet in Gran? Ever stayed, as I once did, at a native hotel in the quartier Kasbah of Algiers and tried a bath inlaid with scratchy gems and mother of pearl?

CEREMONY IN STATE

A bath in a hotel in Crete can be fun, when viewed from a distance. It takes two hours to prepare and when it is ready the entire staff of waiters and chambermaids, their aged grandmothers and small children, escort you in state to the bathroom. The door, you may find, has no lock, and they all take turns to peek through the crannies and cracks. The bathrooms in small towns in Greece, too, often provide red-hot stoves that can boil you alive, while in Syria, in lieu of showers they have sponges four feet in diameter.

And showers in Sweden will drench you. You merely have to stand in the exact geometric centre of the bathroom floor and a terrific spray cascades from the ceiling. No curtains. No cabinet. Walls, basin and tiles are flooded before you can splutter. And it's no joke in Latvia to book a mud bath by mistake—and have a woman attendant with a watering can come to sluice off the slush.

A TURKISH DELIGHT

Cleanliness, in fact, rings the cosmopolitan changes. A Turkish bath in Turkey is apt to dispense with the heat and become a workout with soap suds and massage, or it's just a shop-soiled club where you can play chess and drink coffee. In Russia, the hotel baths are often peremptorily drained and emptied from the outside, leaving the bathroom hog stranded. A Roman bath when in Rome has its pitfalls, too, for the tap marked "C" for caldo doesn't mean cold, but the very reverse. Take care you're not scalded.

I've seen a milk bath on a Hollywood film set, but the milk was synthetic and smelly. I've had a bath on a train—surely a rarity?—for the Florida special carries a ten-foot by six pocket-sized swimming pool, while in Manhattan itself the Hotel New Yorker has its bathrooms hermetically sealed for incoming guests, germs being sterilized by infra-red ray. Before you can scrub off the travel stains you have to break through the Cellophane doorway.

THE FINNISH STYLE

Hygenic hooey? Some people will go to extreme lengths for the sake of their skin. Hence the Finnish suna, when the bather, after a copious steam sweat, whacks himself with a birch switch and in season rolls in the snow. Norway and Sweden have similar bath styles, and they say that Sweden's women attendants are no respecters of persons. I can't supply local color here, but I've had a steam bath in Toronto, a city which—with a score or more vapor dives—is quite in the business.

These establishments have been called "islands of naked democracy." In the inner room there is never a wisp of visible vapor. There are merely steps, grandstand style, to the tiled ceiling, and on each step perspiring men are sprawling or sitting. As you near the ceiling the air becomes hotter. At the top step, at 170 degrees, breathing is tiresome. And as you lie there, pails of cold water, with three precise degrees of coldness, are sloshed alternately on your head and feet.

ACCORDING TO TASTE

Can you take it? The real sweat comes later, when you've been thumped and showered and sheeted. Steam baths are the oldest kind in the world, similar to the ones that men, women and children still take together in Japan. I suppose they don't know that exclusive masculinity makes for good talk? Yet, when you've tried all the types, when you've washed round the world, perhaps the best baths are still the ones you've had in the open air and the sunshine.

Remember—any traveler—the parasol-shaded shore at Juan, the Swiss lakes in full Summer? the tiled granite bath sunk in the Gellert Hill at Budapest, with its colored fountains and filmic columns—and artificial waves so dangerous that they rang warning bells for the storm scenes? The swimming parties from the wedding cake houseboats off the Paris quays?

But one needn't travel for bath-night. All one really wants is a bath with hot water lapping the brim. And time to lie back and soak.

Moscow's Police Squads Becoming Armed Force

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP). — The menacing new "police force" which Russia is building in its zone of Germany may be just the beginning of a far bigger, tougher army.

So says Walther Schreiber, major-general in the German Army Medical Corps, who was offered the post of surgeon general of the new army.

After three and one-half years in Soviet captivity, Schreiber seized the police offer as an opportunity to get back to Germany. Then, accompanied by his family, he threw in his lot with the Americans.

Now in United States Army custody, he has revealed these things about what he calls "the first stage of rearmament in Eastern Germany."

CALLS IT RED ARMY

1. It is not a police force at all, but a "Red army."

2. It is armed with "tanks, artillery and other heavy weapons."

3. It will be doubled in size (now about 300,000) by early 1949 and will continue expansion thereafter.

4. Neither the Stalingrad field marshal, Friedrich von Paulus, nor Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, bosses of the Russian-promoted Free Germany movement, are connected with the new force in any way.

5. The army is being built around a core of German military experts who will be milked of their knowledge, then discarded.

6. The top man thus far appointed to the force is its chief of staff, Lt.-Gen. Vincens Mueller, a "fanatical Communist."

The disclosures by the high-ranking refugee Schreiber are presumably accepted by the American command in Germany, which made him available for an official press conference.

Schreiber said that Col. Sergei Tulpanov, the powerful Russian propaganda chief in Germany, and Kurt Fischer, Interior Minister of the Soviet zone, furnished him with the above information while trying to recruit him into the organization. Schreiber escaped shortly after refusing the job.

The little doctor-general said that figures as to size of the new army of the east lead to wrong conclusions since it is only beginning to develop.

The latest official western statement on the subject is Gen. Lucius D. Clay's estimate of 300,000.

BEST WEAPONS PROMISED

Both Tulpanov and Fischer mentioned the heavy rearmament of the new outfit and Tulpanov promised "the best of German weapons," according to Schreiber. The grey-haired surgeon pointed to their statements as "clear proof that its activity will exceed police activity."

The doctor said high-ranking German officer-prisoners picked for police duty, many of them famous in Germany and usable as "bait," are gathered in Camp 7073 near Moscow. They are given an intensive "Antifa" course, a high-powered indoctrination in Communism, the 55-year-old doctor said.

Homage to Saint Who Kissed Servant

By RONALD GARTH

IT lies in the hinterland of Albania—in the land of a secret Moslem sect that originated Freemasonry. Mount Tomori, the sacred summit to which tens of thousands of pilgrims have paid reverence.

Every year the thoughts of thousands in southern Europe turn towards it with prayer and terror. And all because of an old Arab who was once caught kissing a servant girl.

Ali and his younger brother arrived in Albania centuries ago from the torrid sands of Arabia. Both were holy men; the brother was highly venerated and became the patron saint of the town, but Ali was always of a more lively disposition.

When the time came for him to settle down, Ali lived part of the year in a mountain top home in Tomori and part of the time with his brother in Berat.

LOVE IN A SHOP

Ali was in the habit of visiting him very frequently and discussing matters of high philosophy cross-legged on the floor of his shop. One day the younger brother went out and left Ali alone, immersed in some grave book. When he returned, a very different scene greeted his eyes. This, then, was the real reason for Ali's long visits. For Ali was making furious and very successful love to his girl servant.

Trembling with fury, the Saint's voice thundered into action. "Go," he yelled. "Go back to your mountain home, which you ought never to have left. For if ever I see you again, I shall not only denounce you before all the people, but I shall very probably kill you—"

For all his boldness, Ali left post-haste. And now, every year, on the day when he and his brother first arrived in the country, the Albanians believe that he returns to Tomori's summit.

For three days, they believe that he remains there to receive the homage of the people whose land and race he founded.

Because of his guardianship, Christians and Moslems alike make their yearly journeys to the peak and for three days offer sacrifices at a shrine.

Last year, 1,500 sheep, almost worth their weight in gold in Albania, were sacrificed at the top of the mountain for the sake of the long-dead Ali. For hundreds of years similar grand offerings have been made to the "Something" at the top of the mountain. Many of the travelers march in trembling. They sometimes vow they have heard voices from the depths of the earth.

Is there anything behind the strange lure of Tomori?

A sergeant of gendarmes chose very unwisely to mock the legend of the mountain and died a mysterious death.

He had gone up with a party of his men who wanted to pay honor to the sacrifice. They had saved, it appeared, quite a sum of money to offer at the shrine.

The sergeant, being a postwar officer with new ideas, tried all the way up to persuade his subordinates "not to waste their wages," as he put it, "on this rubbish."

He did not succeed. So when they reached the top, the sergeant climbed on the wall of the sanctuary, apparently to jeer at the offerings. Then he was seized with a fit of giddiness and fell.

They took him back to Berat, badly injured. The doctors did their best for him—but it was of no avail. Mount Tomori hides its secret.

Mooseheart: Youth Community

MOOSEHEART, in Illinois, is home and school, consisting of a membership of some 800 children. It is their institution. It is here that a child has freedom of action, allowing for fullest creative experience. They can play games, swim in the pool, go to the gymnasium, read in the library. They can spend their time in vocational classes such as carpentry, wood-working, radio, electricity, art, drawing, printing and various kinds of skills and crafts. This sense and feeling of ownership, loyalty and group spirit which exists among our boys and girls with these activities and guided relationships is a potent influence and contributes to the development of tolerance and understanding, respect for the rights of the other fellow, and appreciation of the value of group endeavor.

At Mooseheart a child has personal and friendly contact with leaders, providing unusual opportunity for discovering his individual needs, his problems and the aptitude of the child. It is guidance on the spot. Many of the children are so called "less fortunate" children. They come from broken families and have been victims of over-crowded housing conditions, or they belong to a war migration, and many were influenced by the great cost of raising a large family.

BUSINESS OF YOUTH

Mooseheart is engaged in the business of youth. Together with his sister the boy is a precious possession. He presents not only joys and hopes, but paradoxes as well. He is a periodic nuisance yet he is a joy forever. He is a part-time incarnation of destruction, yet he radiates sunshine to all the world. He gives evidence of being a child of iniquity, yet he makes a great nation. The whole world is new to him. He is filled with curiosity. He is endowed with dynamic energy and an impelling desire to play, to exercise. He is a complete self-starter. He runs in gangs and that multiplies his devices and therefore, wisdom in dealing with him is what to do next with him.

There are too few who are realistic enough for the problems that are clearly at hand. It seems to have become a habit to forget the sins and omissions of a generation with a lot of dreaming and wishful thinking about the future as if the future would fabricate itself or develop out of the blue instead of being as it really is, a by-product of the present.

BURNING UP ENERGY

The home, the church, the school do not influence the child all of its waking hours. They have leisure time. There are about 8,000 hours in the calender year. Eight thousand hours for a child to burn up one way or another. The school year takes about 1,000 hours. The home is often just a filling station, a place to fill the stomach and a place to sleep. That leaves several hours each day when a child is exposed to the corroding influence of unsupervised and unproductive leisure. The road to the reformatory is paved with idle hours.

At Mooseheart care is needed to see that our efforts and leadership in all of the endeavors that go to make up the overall picture are not created for any particular period or for any certain time, but for 365 days in the year.

At Mooseheart the creed is: To create standards of good ethics and conduct, developing in the child the individual qualities of character, such as honesty, dependability, loyalty, truthfulness, reverence, obedience, self-respect, and respect for the other fellow, create an appreciation of the value of a healthy, clean, strong body, the value of physical training and athletics, to discover physical defects and aid in their correction; to create an appreciation of the value of an education, to discover educational aptitude, to stimulate and imbue ambition on my part of the child to do things, to carefully guide in the choice of occupation; to create a reverence for God; to create understanding not only of the privileges, but of the obligations of being a member of a community; to learn to respect the rights and beliefs of others, to appreciate the other fellow regardless of his race or creed. This goes beyond tolerance in the appreciation and respect for the other individual, rather than any particular racial or national or religious group; to develop unselfish interest in others; to develop fair play and create appreciation of the value of teamwork; to develop an understanding of our system of free enterprise wherein each individual has the opportunity to prosper according to his own initiative and his own ability and, to create an understanding of the system of government, with respect for law and order, to create a profound belief in America and the fundamental principles upon which the strength and prosperity as a nation have been built.

FUTURE FOR YOUTH

Someone once said, "One of the best things in the world is to be a child. It requires no experience, but needs some practice to be a good one." Think of a child as a bank where you may deposit your most precious treasures, the hard-won wisdom, the dreams for a better world. A child can guard and protect these and perhaps, invest them wisely and win a profit—a profit greater than you ever dreamed. One day a child will inherit the world. All of your work will be it. Tomorrow youth will take the seat in Congress. They will sit in the high chairs in our halls of justice. They will occupy high seats in institutions of learning. They will become great scientists, great philosophers, great surgeons, great industrialists and great leaders.

In the Chapel at Mooseheart

The Spirit of Team-Work and Team-Play Is Important in the Recreation Room

The March Of Science

By PAUL F. ELLIS
(United Press Science Writer)

NEW YORK (UP).—Man, if it ever becomes necessary, can live off the insects of the land.

And, according to Dr. E. O. Essig, an entomologist of the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., man's plight on earth may lead to using insects as food.

At a meeting of entomologists in New York, Dr. Essig recalled that insects have been on the earth for some 50,000,000 years and that their survival rate is much better than man's. Each year, the insects take millions of tons of food away from man, and they follow man wherever he opens up new agricultural lands via irrigation or reclamation.

USED IN MANY LANDS

Essig said it's about time that science made some earnest investigations into the possibility of using insects as food.

He said human beings in many lands already are eating insects and that "probably the most generally available and preferred insects the world over are locusts or migratory grasshoppers."

The grasshoppers, he said, "often appeared unexpectedly from unknown lands in countless numbers and, while in most cases they destroyed the local vegetation, including crops, they became food for hungry human beings."

He said certain types of grasshoppers now are being sold as food in Mexico and the Philippines. In China, he reported, water beetles are "consumed fresh, cooked, dried or pulverized in soups and other ways."

INDIANS EAT MOTHS

California Indians, he said, ate butterflies and moths.

"They were eaten, either fresh, toasted, dried, boiled or roasted," he said.

In Mexico, he said, white caterpillars are "put up in cans and sold at grocers," and in China no less than 50 species of insects are consumed in the daily diet.

Dr. Essig also said that records show the Indians of the Monk Lake region in California gathered and ate the ephydrid fly which were washed up on windows on the shores of the lake by windstorms.

"They are the size of a kernel of wheat and are apparently very nutritious," he said.

Americans Returning Czarist Silver to Russian Emigrants

MUNICH (UP).—Russian silverware, evacuated from a St. Petersburg pawnshop during the Russian revolution, has been turned over to representatives of the Russian emigration organization in the United States zone by American officials.

The silver, packed in 18 sealed boxes, was the meagre remnant of about 200 boxes filled with silver plates, icons, samovars, teapots and other ware which had been stolen from Czarist castles in Petersburg by the Reds.

Gold and jewels found in the St. Petersburg imperial castles had been shipped to Moscow by the Soviets, while the silver was transported to a North Russian district.

The White Russian commander, Gen. Denekin, there recaptured the silver and brought the transport to Yugoslavia, where part of the fortune was sold to support the 85,000 emigrants who had fled Russia after the revolution.

Items for which certificates of ownership could be produced have been returned to their claimants, officials said. As late as 1941, still more than 150 boxes were left and when the Soviets approached Yugoslavia, 20 of the boxes were transported to Germany.

Russian emigrant officials here heard no more of the fate of the other 130 boxes which were left behind in Yugoslavia.

BOXES PILLAGED

Since the war's end, the silverware had been turned over to American authorities in Munich for safekeeping after one of the boxes had been pillaged and another disappeared.

Sergei Jourieff, ex-master of ceremonies at the Russian Czarist court and now chairman of the Russian emigrants committee in the United States zone, estimated the value of the remaining 18 boxes of silver at about 300,000 marks (roughly, $10,000).

Victoria's First Air Show

By FRANK M. KELLEY

WHEN Ernest Eve, local flying enthusiast, was going all-out in the thirties to put Victoria on the air-map of the West Coast with a landing-field for wheeled-planes, he was responsible for stimulating considerable interest in the possibilities of an airfield in the vicinity of Lansdowne Road. It was not an ideal prospect, as it was, from an amateur flyer's seat in a plane coming down for a landing, being anything but level in its original topography and possessed some hazards for a machine happening to over-run certain boundaries.

At that time, with all the boasted speed of flying machines, a lot of average folk wondered why, with more suitable ground for the purpose farther out in the vicinity of Gordon Head, was not preferred, but the flying fraternity countered with the argument that the closer planes, no matter how fast they were, could get to a town for a landing the greater would be the appeal to visit it.

HERO OF ATLANTIC

Many will remember the rough hangar just inside the Lansdowne Road fence and the device for indicating the direction of the wind streaming from a tall pole alongside the building. Planes did land there, but the number was not legion. Most notable instance was when a special plane for the then idol of United States folk, the man who first flew the Atlantic non-stop, Charles Lindbergh, who arrived the same day by surface ship from the Orient, was rushed to Lansdowne Field and was airborne without much loss of time, the taking-off of the aircraft being watched by a gallery representative of local hero-worshippers.

Most ambitious move of the local air-minded cult in those far-off, before the war years was the widely-advertised "air-show" at Lansdowne Field. It was an educational effort, and all the planes that could be mustered on the south end of Vancouver Island were on exhibition, local flyers performing stunts of various character, like "rolling" over and over, flying upside down, simulating a falling leaf, the most apparently devil-may-care performer of the lot being a young Victorian, who got his flying experience locally, subsequently becoming one of Canada's premier airmen—Maurice McGregor.

On that occasion, Victoria's first real air-show, there were a lot of spectators on the field, seeking knowledge of planes as well as to witness performances of the pilots flying them. There were not many varieties of the machines hereabouts then—several biplanes and high and low-winged monoplanes. Although it was evening, the light was not bad and my old Kodak managed to catch something of what was going on, more by good luck than good judgment, I must admit.

That was Victoria's first air-show so close to town. Critics found fault with the promotion. They complained proximity to residences was dangerous, that there was risk to life, while the majority was against the establishment of an airfield just there because the noise of planes flying in for a landing or taking-off was detrimental to patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital, as it disturbed their slumbers. So Lansdowne Road as the site of a close-in airfield was abandoned. At any rate, in the light of more recent development in design and speed of planes, the site, so experts state, would long since have been out-dated.

Gallery Was Interested

Alexander and I Keep House

By CHARLOTTE HUDSON

THIS is my second hectic week of taking care of Alexander. Perhaps it serves me right for having recently fallen victim to the present-day fad of the Character-Revealing Quiz. Anyway, I weakened, submitted myself to the pertinent questions, answered according to the dictates of my conscience—and emerged with the knowledge that I am closely akin to the doggy world. Not for me the kingly lion, the smart fox, the bear, or even the hard-working horse. No—I am a dog—sometimes a howling, snappish, mean dog—sometimes a faithful, obedient, good dog—sometimes even a gay dog.

Soon after this revelation I was left in sole charge of Alexander—Alexander being the big, yellow like a teddy bear, curly-haired creature, as high as the table, but only a 15 months old pup, whose nose is decidedly out of joint on account of the new baby.

* * * * *

The family went on vacation and left me with Alex. Now, I love dogs—but you don't know Alexander. However, I decided that since I possess doggy characteristics I ought to be able to handle the brute, or at least understand him, and I determined to do my best.

The first half hour was bad. Alexander wanted very much to go with his beloved master. The children were going, too, and Alexander and Billy are pals-in-trouble. Billy, being just six years old, is frequently in trouble, and always Alex is right there with a moist tongue, and a nuzzly nose, offering comfort to a small boy as only a dog can. And likewise, when Alex is in disgrace, it's Billy who shares the woe with him and makes things right again. Now Billy was going away. The baby didn't matter—he would not be missed.

That half hour devoted to petting, playing with the monster, and feeding him far more meat than is good for a pup put me in good (too good) favor. Now whenever Alex feels like a romp, I am bullied into dropping whatever may be at hand and playing the game. If I am determined that no fool pup is going to get the best of me, I find myself being nudged, nuzzled, poked, jumped upon, bitten—in a gentle, puppy-like way, mind you, being mindful that the puppy is the size of a young colt—until I am sore and weary, and firmly convinced that a rough-and-tumble romp would be much easier to take.

* * * * *

If I go away and leave Alexander behind, I have to resort to a mean trick that fully brings out the cunning dog in me. I pick out the juiciest bone I can find—toss it to Alex—and then beat it while he trots off to bury this morsel along with all the others that I have fed him while the family is away holidaying. Whatever dogs get from too much meat, or too many bones, Alex, without a doubt, must have it.

On my return I am impressed with the loving forgiveness of a dog. Alexander holds no grudges at my slyness. All is forgiven, and he welcomes me wildly. It is touching. Of course my clothes get covered with his yellow hair, soiled from his big feet, and my face has never been washed so much in all its life. Nonetheless, there is something wonderful about being welcomed home again. I am made glad—and so is Alex.

There are times, though, when I wonder if "us dogs" can continue on such a line, firm friendship. Especially when I have just washed down the white cupboards and scrubbed the floor. It is bad enough trying to contend with two-footed creatures who have been taught to wipe their feet, but when a four-legged one ambles in all muddy and wet, and proceeds to shake himself, life becomes very hard, and I fail completely to be sympathetic any longer with my canine pal.

* * * * *

The episode that really has me worried, though, is that Alexander has taken to sleeping on the bed, stretched out full length with his head on his master's pillow. I have chased him off, spanked him, scolded him, talked to him, coaxed him to his mat—but to no avail. If I try to shut him out of the room, he makes the night hideous with his howling, and in self-preservation from the neighbors I have had to give in.

Alex will escape punishment, no doubt, for this offence, because his master is a very fair one and would not think of chastising the pup unless he be caught in his misdemeanors. But as for me—well—I am thinking of taking my vacation the minute the family returns. I would be loyal to my companion of these past days—I would not tell tales — but alas, he has not been so considerate of me. Paw prints and yellow hairs cling in stubborn resistance to a once snow-white chenille bedspread.

Crook Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo

By WEBSTER FAWCETT

EVERY crook dreams of ways and means of making a fortune fraudulently. Here and there one succeeds, but here is a real-life story stranger than most: of a crook who broke the bank at Monte Carlo honestly, achieved vast wealth and then returned to his career of dishonesty, and fell headlong to ruin.

Forty-odd years ago the luck of "Monte Carlo Wells" became the talk of the world.

Charles de Ville Wells became celebrated in song, he was, in fact, the original of Charlie Coborn's "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." The newspapers every day published bulletins of his amazing winnings at the tables.

Following black and red only on an original stake of $240 he won $1,300, then $14,000 and then $8,000.

FORTUNE-A-DAY

Up soared his scoops—from $38,000 to $48,000. The world gasped. Ultimately Wells broke the bank with winnings of $85,000.

For a time he made $32,000 a day at the tables—and in one incredible week as much as $560,000.

Indisputably, he achieved it honestly. Sitting at the tables from 10 a.m. till midnight without leaving his chair was, Wells said, the hardest work he ever did.

Yet, while he basked in the spotlight of Monte Carlo notoriety, envied by the earth, people did not know that as a confidence trickster he had already netted a five-figure fortune.

Even his commencing stake at Monte Carlo resulted from misappropriated money.

INVENTIVE SNARE

For years past newspaper advertisements had appeared every day offering a large yearly income, plus a big bonus, for a few hundred pounds down. Gullible inquirers learned how an investment of $25 could make $2,000,000 if bestowed upon inventions at the right moment.

Instancing the fact that Gatling, inventor of the quick-firing gun of that name, had produced $2,500,000 for investors who had backed him on the ground floor, Wells declared that $1,400 invested in the patents under his auspices could produce wealth beyond the dreams of avarice.

And the dupes believed him!

From one mean room in the East End, Wells blossomed into a palatial suite of offices in the West End of London. He boasted to a peer that his benefactions to humanity would soon place him in the Upper House. He talked airily of flats in Park Lane.

He actually bought a fleet of yachts, which were to revolutionize the fishing industry by trawling at high speed. Every investor in this syndicate was guaranteed $100 a month for years to come in return for a paltry $500.

VICTIMS OF FINANCE

From one victim alone Wells gleaned $80,000, having promised to return $1,280,000. From another he made $95,000. Offering pieces of paper called "share certificates" in return for this wealth, he spent his fortunes as fast as he made them.

Leaflets concerning his activities circulated through the country. The public was advised to "Leave Well(s) Alone." Yet still the fools that are born every minute showered money upon him.

Then an American heiress put up $50,000 to enable him to gamble at Monte Carlo.

His first stake was only a fragment of that sum. But soon his name was flashing round the globe.

PAYING THE PIPER

When every home was ringing to his exploits, Wells embarked on his return to England. The plans to welcome him included bands and banquets. The song concerning him was furiously encored at every singing.

The fortune-maker's super-yacht put into Monte Carlo, and then came a climax to the drama the public had followed week by week. The police went aboard and Wells was arrested on 24 warrants.

When he emerged from gaol eight years later he continued his career of crime.

One day the Governor of Dartmoor was touring a fishery exhibition in London when he came across a stand displaying an amazing lifesaving apparatus calculated to restore the drowned.

The Governor recognised in the demonstrator a notorious ex-convict. Wells was his employer, and in due course the ex-convict and the man who had broken the bank at Monte Carlo went back to gaol.

National Housing

A Series of Questions and Answers on House Financing and Construction

Q.—I was told the other day about a house design which seems to be just what I'm looking for. The number is 333-C, but I cannot find out who sells the blueprints. Can you help me?

A.—Yes, house design No. 333-C is illustrated in "Sketch Designs" published by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. It is a simple, modern two-bedroom bungalow of Colonial design, planned to be built at a moderate cost, with spacious living-room, ample clothes closets, linen closets and kitchen storage.

Q.—What are the minimum sizes prescribed for doors in houses financed under the National Housing Act?

A.—Side, rear and main entrance doors, vestibule doors, all utility room doors, doors to vestibules or entrance halls, and stair doors to habitable rooms in attic must be not less than two feet, eight inches wide. Bathroom doors must be not less than two feet wide, other room doors not less than two feet, six inches wide and clothes closet doors not less than two feet wide. It is recommended that the front entrance door be two inches in thickness and built up out of solid stock in preference to veneer, as the latter deteriorates when used out of doors.

Q.—Is it possible to finance a prefabricated house under the National Housing Act?

A.—Yes. National Housing Act loans are available to finance certain types of prefabricated and pre-cut houses. However, the method of construction must be approved in each instance. A list of manufacturers of prefabricated houses on which loans have been made under the National Housing Act may be obtained from any office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Q.—On what basis are National Housing Act loans repayable?

A.—National Housing Act loans are repayable monthly, each payment to include principal, interest and one-twelfth of the estimated municipal and school taxes. It might be added that while the date for the commencement of repayment of principal is specified in the mortgage, payment of interest and taxes will start not later than two months after the property has been completed or occupied. And here is another point to bear in mind: Unless accrued taxes are paid in cash, tax payments for the first year may be relatively heavy.

High Egg Output, Good Plumage Requires Attention to Diets

GOOD egg production and good plumage are two conditions that do not always go together; indeed, loss of feathers is often regarded as a natural consequence of the stress of heavy laying.

The two most common causes of feather loss are moulting and feather picking, although the reasons for each condition are quite different. Moulting is often the aftermath of some condition such as ill health or disturbance. Feather picking is a vice that presents many perplexities when the basic causes are sought. Overcrowding, inactivity, and lack of bulk in the feed have frequently been blamed for outbreaks of feather pulling, but even where these conditions do not exist the trouble still occurs.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ont., says W. F. Mountain, the maintenance of good plumage during the time of heavy production has been studied for some years. It has been found that, in the first stages, feather picking does not seem to have serious effects, but the border line to injury and cannibalism is very narrow. In a pen where picking was allowed to run its course, 10 per cent of the birds were lost within three days. Later, more birds succumbed to injuries inflicted by others.

Once under way, the vice is not always easy to check, so preventative, rather than curative methods, were chosen for trial. Succulent green feeds gave early promise of providing freedom from feather picking, and later tests have shown either chopped alfalfa hay or sprouted oats to be fairly consistent in allaying the urge of poultry to pick at one another. From a practical standpoint the hay treatment is favored, particularly if power equipment is available to shop the hay. Cut in half-inch lengths, steeped in cold water overnight, drained in the morning and fed in shallow tubs, the alfalfa is very palatable, judging by the appetite of the birds for it. Less waste occurs if second cutting hay is used.

Freedom from feather picking is reflected in the appearance of the birds, and, while appearance alone does not denote maximum profit, it does indicate that harmony, an essential factor for good egg production, exists in the flock. In this sense, the feeding of succulent greens has much to recommend it.

First Generation Registered Seed

An approved selection from registered seed is the basic stock from which registered seed is grown. This selection is made by a plant breeder and in some cases by growers having special aptitudes and an intimate knowledge of the variety in all its details. It consists in multiplying individually the progeny of plants which are most promising and typical of the variety and in eliminating the progeny of plants showing weaknesses of any kind, says Arthur Dumais, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The process of re-selecting seed stocks which takes a number of years, is done under the joint supervision of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and of the Plant Products Division. A sample of the final selection is sent to the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for a comparative growing test and any other tests which may be deemed necessary. All factors inherent to the variety, such as yield, quality, earliness, strength of straw, resistance to disease and insects, are carefully compared and appraised. If the selection meets with the highest standard of purity and if all factors are favorable, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association accepts it as "Elite stock," that is, basic stock from which the first generation of seed can be grown.

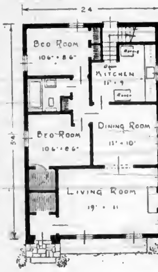
A Five-Room Economy House

—Photo and Plan by "Home Building in Canada."

PLAN NO. 415

A five-room economy house, built on a pleasant residential street. Its simple, sturdy lines give it character hard to beat for a house on the tiny side. Faced with the problem of a narrow city lot, here is a design worth noting. It has a front of only 24 feet, with a depth of 34 feet. Walls are of red brick, and the roof and shutters are green.

Entering the house from the street we find a vestibule with roomy coat closet, and to the right, a splendid living-room with a big stone fireplace at the far end. Through an arch we come to the bright little dining-room, with its built-in corner cupboard, and then on to the kitchen. Here we find a good arrangement of equipment. The two bedrooms and bath are quite apart from the rest of the house and have good closet accommodation.



Dish for the Day

By THE CHEF

CELERY

Do you think celery is just to be used as an appetizer, plain, crisped or stuffed? If so, you are missing serving some very delicious and unusual dishes.

Celery, incidentally, belongs to the parsley family and has been used as a medicine for hundreds and hundreds of years. In Europe for centuries the plant grew wild in the marshy areas—it was the early part of the 17th century before any effort was made to refine and really cultivate the plant. Wild celery was named "smallage" and it was believed that eating it would "purify the blood." You undoubtedly have read references to "smallage" in books about the Middle Ages and probably wondered just what it was.

Diced carrots have been insulting fresh green peas for a long time, as if really fresh, good peas needed anything except a little sugar and chopped mint in the cooking! But we once had a Finnish cook who combined carrots with diced celery—which was an entirely different story. The flavor of the celery imparted new interest to the bland carrots and the yellow pepped up the white. Just a little lemon juice, salt, butter and freshly ground black pepper was used to dress the combinations.

Since her day I've tried my hand at other celery dishes. There is, of course, braised celery to serve with roast or game, but I've told you of that before. I've also varied the Brussels sprouts and chestnuts theme by substituting celery for the sprouts. Good, too.

But one I like very much indeed is "Celery Fritters au Curry." First sift a cup of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder, a little salt and two good teaspoons of curry powder into a bowl. Beat up an egg with about ⅔ cup of cold milk, being sure to mix well. Beat with a rotary beater until blended and then pour into the curry mixture. Blend some more until you have a smooth, rich batter. Scrape and chop enough celery to make 1½ cups and mix into the batter.

Drop by spoonfuls in hot, deep fat and fry to a golden brown. Drain on paper towels, wrap in a napkin and serve immediately.

Thin-Out Type of Pruning Needed in Apricot Culture

APRICOTS have exacting cultural requirements for maximum production and satisfactory quality. The Okanagan Valley of British Columbia is the only section of Canada climatically suited to the commercial production of this fruit, says D. V. Fisher, pomologist, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland. British Columbia apricots are sold to the fresh fruit trade as far east as Toronto, and are canned extensively at point of production.

The habit of fruiting of apricots demands that vigorous growth be maintained for replacement of fruiting wood. To accomplish this, a systematic thinning-out type of pruning must be practiced to invigorate spurs and expose them to sunlight. Moreover, sufficient nitrogenous fertilizer must be applied to ensure an annual terminal growth of at least 20 inches. This may require from 5 to 15 pounds of ammonium sulphate, depending on soil and size of tree.

Following a heavy bloom, apricots tend to set an excessive number of fruits, far more than the tree is able to bring to satisfactory maturity. In order to ensure marketable size in the smaller varieties such as Blenheim and Tilton, thinning with a rubber-tipped stick is carried out so as to space fruits about two inches apart.

In order to encourage the development of fruit buds for next season's crop, this thinning should be completed not later than six weeks from date of full bloom. Finally, the crop must be harvested in from three to six pickings since apricots mature very unevenly. Harvesting at proper maturity, combined with prompt packing, pre-cooling and shipping, results in delivery to the consumer of a rich, fine flavored fruit.

Water Hints

Cool, clear water is fine for drinking. But nutritionists say that for cooking vegetables it is not so desirable. Water for cooking should be boiling and salted when the vegetables are placed in it.

For root vegetables just enough water to cover is usually sufficient and for green vegetables only what clings to the leaves after washing. Vitamins and minerals dissolve in cooking water and the more water used, the more will be dissolved.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Flight training at West Virginia University has "leveled off" to a peace-time basis, after a postwar upswing attributed to G.I. benefits. George S. Henry, flight instructor, now has 14 students in training, only three of whom come under the G.I. bill of rights. The drop in enrollment plummeted from 40 students per class during the immediate postwar period.

Veterinarians Play Part Protecting Animal Life

IF it were not for veterinarians, Canadians might have little meat to eat, few horses for farming and no pets for company.

This claim was made in an article in the current issue of C-I-L Oval which described various animal diseases which, if not checked by animal doctors, would soon decimate the population of our four-footed friends.

The article describes blackleg as something like gangrene in humans. While it is a disease for which there is no reasonable cure, it can be prevented by vaccination. The dreaded brucellosis (Bangs disease or contagious abortion) spreads like wildfire and cannot be cured. Another common disease is milk fever, results of calcium deficiency. Veterinarians today cure 99 per cent of such cases. Acute cases which occur after a cow has calved are given intravenous injections of calcium. The effect is almost miraculous — a cure often within 20 minutes.

A new threat to poultry—Newcastle disease—broke out last Spring for the first time in Canada in three provinces. Within two months it was wiped out by veterinarians of the health and animal division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture who quarantined premises, slaughtered several thousand affected birds, cleaned and disinfected.

The Oval article states that dogs fall prey to almost every disease common to humans. Although they do not have appendicitis or gallstones because of the structure of their internal organs, they do get stomach ulcers usually caused by being away from their owners.

Modern animal hospitals are equipped almost as completely as those for humans. Some even have nurses and internes. Facilities include every diagnostic feature of human medical treatment and nearly every drug called for in human pharmacy.

Winter Rest for House Plant

ACCORDING to horticultural officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Winter should be a season of rest for house plants. It should be a period of relaxation and an opportunity to store up energy for later activity.

The resting period is naturally induced by the shortened days and lowered temperatures. With many plants this slowing process may be imperceptible, with others it is distinct and unmistakable. Bulbous plants are an instance of complete rest. Many house plants will cease to bloom and others will do so feebly. Most of those which will flower at this season have been conditioned or prepared for blooming during the preceding months of Summer or Autumn.

Recognition of the above facts indicates the Winter treatment. All practices which tend to stimulate growth should be held in check. Less water is needed, potting and root disturbance of any kind should be suspended. Fairly low temperatures are desirable, but may be difficult to obtain.

The temperature of the home must of necessity be maintained at a point favoring the comfort of the human rather than the plant inmates. It is a conservative statement that places a Winter dwelling house temperature at 70 degrees. This is much too high for a great many plants. It is a good growing temperature for warmth-loving plants under conditions of Spring daylight and ample humidity. But the combined effects of high temperature, comparative darkness and a dry atmosphere are not favorable to general plant health.

Perhaps the reasonable attitude to take in this respect is to maintain a day temperature around 70 degrees with a drop to about 60 degrees after retiring. To promote humidity, the usual evaporating pans on radiators and metal trays of gravel on window shelves to hold the plants will be helpful.

Inbreeding of Fowls Studied

THE mating of closely related birds is usually avoided because poultrymen have learned that progeny from such matings may be inferior in important characteristics such as vigor, hatchability and egg production. The explanation of the poor results sometimes obtained is that inbreeding brings together undesirable as well as desirable genes (units of inheritance), but when selected unrelated birds are mated, the progeny are likely to carry dominant desirable genes which mask the presence of many of the undesirable ones. This fact offers interesting possibilities to the poultry breeder, because, through a system of inbreeding and careful selection, it should be possible to rapidly eliminate many of the inferior families and produce strains possessing a large number of desirable characteristics in homozygous (true breeding) form.

In actual practice, most investigators have found that flocks generally deteriorate when inbreeding is carried on, but several have been able to produce satisfactory inbred lines by culling out inferior families and concentrating on those possessing desirable characteristics as the degree of inbreeding increases. Some attempts have been made to produce highly inbred lines of poultry and cross unrelated strains to produce superior progeny somewhat in the manner of the corn breeders who have obtained remarkable results in the production of hybrid seed corn. The results reported with poultry have not been consistent and the practice has not been widely adopted. However, only a limited amount of work has been done in this connection and further research is required.

A number of brother-sister matings were carried out this year at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., says Leonard Griesbach, in an attempt to produce inbred lines for experimental purposes. The progeny of only two matings have been discarded for high mortality. The remaining families are being tested for other desirable characteristics such as egg production and hatchability, and inbreeding will be continued with the best families.

Red clover improves in quality if grown on land treated with manure, limestone and rock phosphate.

Your Home... As an Investment

EVEN though the whole amount of the monthly payment required to buy a house may be equivalent to or even less than the rent you have been paying, a natural question for you to ask is: What will I have when my last payment has been made?

Let's suppose you have achieved outright ownership of your home, having taken perhaps 20 years to complete payment and free it of all financial obligation. What has happened to the house during this period . . and how does its value now compare with its initial cost?

Assuming, of course, that you have taken reasonably good care of your home, and that economic conditions have remained relatively stable, your house should have very close to its original value if you have planned well.

If, on the other hand, it is worth only half as much as you paid for it, there is something wrong, and that something may have been present one month after the house was completed. Assuming that good workmanship has been employed and that your plan is a reasonably efficient one with a room arrangement which another family would be willing to use, the value of your house will probably be determined by the condition of the neighborhood at the time you finish paying for it, and the architectural style you selected in the first place.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

The development and fate of many neighborhoods is to a large degree in the hands of God . . . but there are indications which should give you a key as to what to expect. One of these is the original price of the lot.

Very cheap land has some reason for being cheap. It has been made cheap to give it an attractiveness which it does not otherwise have. There is a good rule of thumb to remember in the buying of building sites. Do not pay more than 20 per cent of the value of your completed property for a lot . . and by the same token examine carefully any proposition which offers a lot which is less than 10 per cent of the value of the completed property.

SOME BASIC STYLES

Be careful of the architectural style of the home. Certain basic architectural styles have been good for 200 years and will probably remain good for at least 200 more. Other architectural styles of a freak nature may last in popularity no longer than ten years. Choose an enduring style. Physical deterioration of houses is slow and ordinary care can practically eliminate it.

We will probably never see a better grade of good artisanship and fine materials so universally employed in home building as during the period from 1880 to 1900. But, unfortunately, the penchant of our Victorian ancestors for fancy work, cupolas, "fussy" porches and over-ornamentation, has so reflected on houses built during this period that their value has slumped out of all proportion to the soundness of their construction.

Simple architecture has always been the best architecture and probably always will be. Flashy houses come and go, so if you are interested in your investment build conservatively.

Fact Findings

COLD-PROOF OIL DEVISED

LOS ANGELES.—Technologists have announced the discovery of the motorist's dream, a motor oil that stays fluid in temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. The new oil is said to retain high film strength, heat resistance, oiling, penetration and carbon removal, yet it is fortified against oxidation, foaming and varnish.

BIRCH BORER ROUTS MILL

MILO, Me.—The brown birch borer is chasing the American Thread Co's spool mill out of town. Late in 1949 the mill will make its home in Georgia, ending jobs here for 90 persons. The borers in eight years have raised havoc with birch wood from which the spools are made. Georgia has a supply of gumwood, suitable for spools.

NITROGEN IN FOODS

INDIANAPOLIS.—Some day you may be eating butter that has had nitrogen whipped into it. So says C. A. Heffernon, supervisor of Linde Air Products Co. Heffernon said it has been proved that oxygen present in packaged foods robs them of their flavor. He said science thinks nitrogen can be used in packing, and foods will taste much better.

The Inside Story

By ANN PRINGLE

NEW STYLES—OLD ORIGINS

IT'S fun when the year ends to look back and see how much of what happened during those 12 months really sticks in your memory. Looking back on things for the home introduced in 1948, it's amazing to discover how many of the good ones bore an unmistakable resemblance to styles of the past.

This wasn't much of a china year, but one old and conservative English firm brought out, for 1948's customers, their plain earthenware shapes, which were designed in 1768. They have been sold, in all sorts of floral and decorative embossed patterns ever since, and this year the firm came to the conclusion that one thing people liked in this dinnerware was the harmonious proportion of each single piece. So they left off the flowers and let the pleasing shapes sell themselves.

Another 1948 baby that I liked was a straight chair designed and made by an Italian craftsman. He made it in birch, either natural or lacquer finished, and gave it delicately turned legs, flat stretchers, a rush seat and ladder back. Sounds Colonial, doesn't it? Well, it looks Colonial, too. Not that it's a copy. It's just that craftsmen in those days found a good way to make a chair—so good that craftsmen today can work along the same principles.

Plastic was a big 1948 word. But I found in among all the fancy plastic table tops, resistant to alcohol, spillings and all that, a generous sprinkling of the old-fashioned marble tops that our grandmothers loved for their sturdy, practical qualities and their undeniable elegance.

Another style that 1948 revived was the round dining table. I suspect that people are rediscovering the special value of the round shape for comfortable, conversational dining.

And then there's the tea cart. At least three top modern furniture designers brought out tea carts in 1948, and people who hadn't seen them since the days when they were used to serve tea suddenly remembered how easily they solved the problems of buffet and informal service, whether the occasion be a tea party, a cocktail party or a Sunday night supper.

It makes a modernist stop and think—just how modern is modern? And it makes me feel that from now on I'd better be pretty careful about labels. They can be mighty deceptive sometimes.

Green Roast Beef and Red Potatoes

By JOSEPH KALMER

LONDON.—Imagine that you were in a restaurant and that the waiter gave you a meal consisting of green roast beef, dark brown cabbage, red potatoes and violet carrots! Your first psychological reaction would probably be dismay, just because you were unused to foods of such colors; and this would be scarcely surprising, for the mental associations connected with the appearance of a food of a certain color have grown up in everybody, until they have become rooted into the mind. Children constitute the only exceptions to this rule, as up to the age of eight they lack experience and are primarily attracted by bright colors.

Every innkeeper knows, however, that he dare not set green meat before his guests as they would think involuntarily that the meat was decaying. Such an example, however, would provide no answer to the question; the University of Manchester, England, therefore, has begun a series of researches to discover the connection between color factors and the saleability of foodstuffs. The manager of the City of Manchester Civic Restaurant Service has now made a report to a conference of catering experts.

It has long been known that gay colors, arranged in an appetizing manner, encourage sales, but the most attractive color combinations had to be worked out, and it was also necessary to know the reason for this advantageous effect.

YOUTHFUL ASSOCIATIONS

The earliest color associations arise in childhood; the whiteness of the snow has an association with cleanliness, while the greenness of the grass produces the feeling of freshness and of Spring. These associations arise naturally in connection with foods whose natural colors arouse pleasant sensations or make the mouth water. A farmer's wife realizes this when she puts saffron into the butter, but many caterers and pastry cooks are unaware of it. When they color their jellies or pastries with green, for instance, they arouse the unconscious dislike of doctors and chemists, who may associate green with a poisonous substance, such as arsenic. There are people who will not eat aubergines because they have a purplish-red skin, but if they are served with aubergine, peeled and fried, they find it "delightful."

The last example comes into the category of aesthetic color associations; some people prefer colors which are distasteful to others, some liking the deeper hues, others preferring soft pastel shades.

Research at Edinburgh, Scotland, has also progressed, results tending to show that blue is the most popular color, followed by purple. These colors have, however, but little to do with the present question as so few foods are presented in these two colors.

The most successful experiments were those carried out with flour confectionery. A number of pieces of sponge cake were cooked and iced with various colored fondant, and afterwards decorated with various colors. These were not merely in full-colored hues, like white, yellow, green, orange, red and brown, but pastel shades were used as well. Decorations in contrasting colors were simple, consisting of a cross with a dot in the middle to ensure the optical balance and attract the eye. In all there were 1,145 cakes with 21 color combinations. Three hundred and seventy-six customers bought the cakes without suspecting that they were taking part in an experiment.

Old Homes and Families

By J. K. NESBITT

EMILY Carr contributed so much to Victoria that the house where she was born is one of the pioneer landmarks of the city and her admirers feel it should be preserved as a shrine to a very great woman.

Emily Carr was a character, as everyone knows full well. She lived her life of more than 70 years in picturesque, friendly old James Bay, where she was born. She loved its very streets and Beacon Hill Park, and the seafront, whether glassy calm or wild with waves, and grey November storm clouds were her solace in times of stress and trouble and frustration — when the society folk of Victoria turned their noses up and their thumbs down on her paintings, when her boarders became so irritating she was afraid she would go out of her mind. The pendulum of Emily's spirit was so often violent.

BREATH OF THE PAST

The old Carr home stands yet at the northeast corner of Government and Simcoe Streets, a graceful old place, sound as the day it was built so long ago, with a breath of the past about it, as if it stood yet in the centre of ten acres of woods and wild flower fields, and formal hedge rows and big vegetable patches, when small boys and girls frolicked in the Summer sun and made snowmen at Christmas. And it was in this old house one of Canada's most gifted women felt the first stirrings of creative impulse, and defying her family, who thought her too odd for a Victorian young lady, she sketched and jotted down wrapped notes so she could relieve her pent-up feelings.

AN ENGLISH FAMILY

But this story is not the story of Emily Carr, though she must be a vital, important part of it. It is the story of the Carr family. Richard Carr, the father of Emily, was an Englishman, and Emily's mother was English, too. Emily in her books reveals how very, very English her father was, how he tried to make his home and his garden English, and his children as well, and yet how he didn't want to live in England, because he liked the wide open spaces and the freedom of the West. And Emily, as all who have read her books know, didn't like the English at all. She found them prim and narrow, and they aroused her impatience because they were too conventional, she said, and her cold fury often struck out at them in words, perhaps sometimes unreasonably, and yet she made friends among the English, and her autobiography shows how she loved and admired a few of them.

Emily's father had gone to California in the gold rush and returned to England to marry and, as he thought, to spend the rest of his days. But there was in him something of the restlessness that was in Emily and the New World called him, so with his wife and children he sailed back to America, but this time he went right past California, heading for Victoria because he was as English he could bear to live under no flag other than the British flag. So it was that when the famous old side-wheeler Brother Jonathan dropped anchor in Esquimalt Harbor the morning of July 5, of 1863, Richard Carr, his wife and two daughters prepared to land to make their home in a new country.

IN A NEW LAND

Promptly Mr. Carr set about picking property for his abode, for he was determined to stay here. Emily Carr in her "The Book of Small" (quotations here courtesy Oxford University Press, Amen House, Toronto) tells of her father's first year in Victoria. "When he came from England he bought ten acres of fine land adjoining Beacon Hill Park. It cost father a lot of money to clear his land. He left every fine tree he could, because he loved trees, but he cleared away the scrub to make meadows for the cows and a beautiful garden. Then he built what was considered in 1863 a big, fine house. It was all made of California redwood. The chimneys were of California brick and the mantlepieces of black marble. Every material used in the building of father's house was the very best, because he never bought anything cheap or shoddy."

A MILE FROM TOWN

Later in the same book Emily Carr said of the Carr estate: "It was over James Bay and I have heard my mother tell how she cried at the inconvenience of going to live in a forest. Yet father's land was only one mile out of the town. As far back as I can remember father's place was all made and in order. The house was large and well built of California redwood, the garden prim and carefully tended. Everything about it was extremely English. There were hawthorn hedges, primrose banks and cow pastures with shrubberies. We had an orchard and a great tin-lined apple room, wonderful strawberry beds and raspberry and currant bushes, all from imported English stock, and an isabella grape vine which father took great pride in. We had chickens and cows and a pig, a grand vegetable garden—almost everything we ate grew on our own place."

Richard Carr wasn't quite happy unless he was growing things. He was proud of his success in this regard, and when he had success with a rare plant or his apples grew bigger than anyone else's he was inclined to boast a little, as we all do, and when he had a particularly prize specimen he trotted along to The Colonist office to display the genius of his green fingers to the editor. For instance, The Colonist of December 22, 1868, noted: "Life forever—Mr. Richard Carr, of Wharf Street, yesterday received from San Francisco one hundred plants of the Semper Vira variety,

Richard Carr
—the biggest strawberries

Mrs. Richard Carr
—a beloved wife.

which has lately come into favor in the States. The plant has a dull, withered appearance when dry. But place the root in a tumbler of water and it revives like a young giant refreshed with new wine and becomes a thing of beauty and a joy forever in a household. We have been presented with one of these everlasting plants and intend to try and outlive it."

A RESPECTED MERCHANT

This was no doubt, a sort of advertisement, for Mr. Carr had his office and warehouse on Wharf Street. He imported provisions and acted as commission agent, and did extremely well. He was a respected merchant of his day. Emily Carr, in her books, tells how he walked to town each day, she often accompanying him along Carr Street, named in his honor, and to Birdcage Walk, and left him at the southern end of the old wooden bridge where the Causeway is today.

Mr. Carr went from success to success in his garden, and his strawberries for size and color and taste made him especially proud. He could not keep them to himself. He took a plate down to The Colonist office each Summer, being sensitive to the value of publicity. The paper in its June 12, 1888, issue had this to say: "Mammoth Strawberries—Richard Carr, Esq., yesterday favored us with a number of mammoth strawberries grown in his garden across James Bay. One of the berries measures in circumference six and a half inches and weighs one and three-quarter ounces. It is altogether too formidable to attack without a knife and fork, and as such tools are not comprised in a printing office Friend Piper has taken it in charge and exhibits it in his show window to admiring hundreds. It is the largest strawberry ever seen in these parts."

HAPPINESS OF HOME

The Carr home was a happy place, though Mrs. Carr was delicate and there were deaths among the nine children. A quiet woman, capable and warm of heart, Mrs Carr was a fine friend to many people. Her closest neighbor was Mrs. James Blasett, who lived across the road, and the two became fast friends, and when Mrs. Richard Wolfenden moved as a bride into the Blasett home Mrs. Carr took her under her wing and they, too, became close friends.

It was then but natural that there should be much sadness in the place when Mrs Carr died, leaving her husband, six children and many friends. The Colonist of September 23, 1886, said this: "Obituary—We regret to have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Carr, the beloved wife of Mr. Richard Carr, Wharf Street, and James Bay. An invalid for many years, her death was not unexpected, but nevertheless was a sad shock to her husband and relatives, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends."

After his wife's death Mr. Carr became more or less a recluse, spending much time in his study and in his garden. On November 21 of 1888 he died, and The Colonist next day said: "Mr. Richard Carr, a well-known pioneer of Victoria, died at his residence, corner of Carr and Simcoe Streets, James Bay, at 3.30 yesterday afternoon, in the seventy-first year of his age. The deceased was a native of Kent, Eng., and came to this city in 1863, having previously resided in California, which state he visited in 1848. He shipped to England in the Great Republic the first consignment of California wheat. Mr. Carr engaged in the provision and commission business on Wharf Street in 1866 and, owing to failing health, retired in the Spring of the present year, having amassed a competence and acquired a high reputation for honorable business dealing. The primary cause of death was a congestion of the lungs which led to a general breaking up of the system, the deceased having attained the allotted age of man on the 15th of July last. He leaves a son and five daughters to mourn his loss, the eldest of the latter being married to Mr. John Nicholles, of Nicholles and Renouf."

UNRELATED INCIDENT

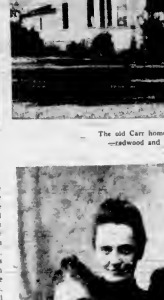
And, as Richard Carr lay dying that day, there was a great commotion in the town — a runaway team that had women and children screaming and cowering in doorways and have men hurriedly getting out of the way. It was such an excitement that The Colonist reported the affair in detail:

"A team of horses owned by Mr. R. Lawson and attached to one of his trucks took fright while left standing untied on Johnson Street and dashed down to Government. Turning the corner sharply, they ran along Government to Yates, down Yates to Wharf, up Wharf to Government and across the James Bay bridge. As the runaways galloped wildly to the bridge a hackman who was in advance about half-way across heard them thundering behind him, and, not wishing to have his vehicle smashed laid the whip on his animals and increased the distance between himself and the runaways as quickly as possible, the by-laws of the city to the contrary notwithstanding. The runaway team was caught on Superior Street, in no way injured by their violent exercise."

While the Carr family sorrowed that night, the chandeliers blazed with light at Carr Castle and there were low-necked evening gowns and naval officers in gold braid, for Emily and Hie marched hand in hand then as now. The Colonist noted: "The following ladies and gentlemen were entertained at Government House last evening at dinner by His Honor Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Nelson: Lieut.-Commander Emory and officers of U.S.S. Thetis; Commander Johnson, of Alaska; Col. and Mrs. Blevens; Col. and Mrs. Prior; Col. Holmes; Capt. Clark, of H.M.S. Espeigle; Dr. Bookey, R.N.; Capt. and Mrs. Jno. Irving, Major and Mrs. Peters, Miss Hathaway, Miss King, Mr. Edgar Marvin, Sr., Mr. Edgar Marvin, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Stanton."

Photos Courtesy Miss Alice Carr

Edith and Clara Carr
—as they arrived here in 1863.



B.C. Archives Photo

The old Carr home on Government Street.
—redwood and brick from California.

A few days later The Colonist reported the funeral service for Richard Carr: "Pioneer Laid at Rest—The funeral of the late Richard Carr, respected pioneer of the Province, took place from his late residence on Simcoe Street. The beautiful and impressive service for the dead was read in the Reformed Episcopal Church by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, and all that was mortal of a respected and worthy citizen, an honest man and a faithful friend was then committed to its last resting-place in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were Thomas Earle, A. A. Green, J. H. Lawson, Senator Macdonald, Alex. Munro, Samuel Reid, M. W. T. Drake and C. A. Coffin.

LAST SURVIVOR

Today there is one surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr—Miss Alice Carr, who for years taught succeeding generations of Victorians in her private school in James Bay, and who lives quietly in a pretty, old-world cottage that stands on what was once her father's cabbage patch. She looks into her garden through the trees and over the fences to the big house where she was born, and she is happy with her memories, but refuses to look back too much, this dignified, bright little lady who is now in her 80th year.

"The big house served its day—we were happy there," she says. "I like to think of the fields—we had two fields, in one there were cows and horses and in the other the children played. When the cows and horses ate all the grass in their field, father came out and told us to switch fields."

The five Carr sisters—back, left-right, Clara (Mrs. Nicholles), Edith, front, Elizabeth, Alice, Emily.

Funland -

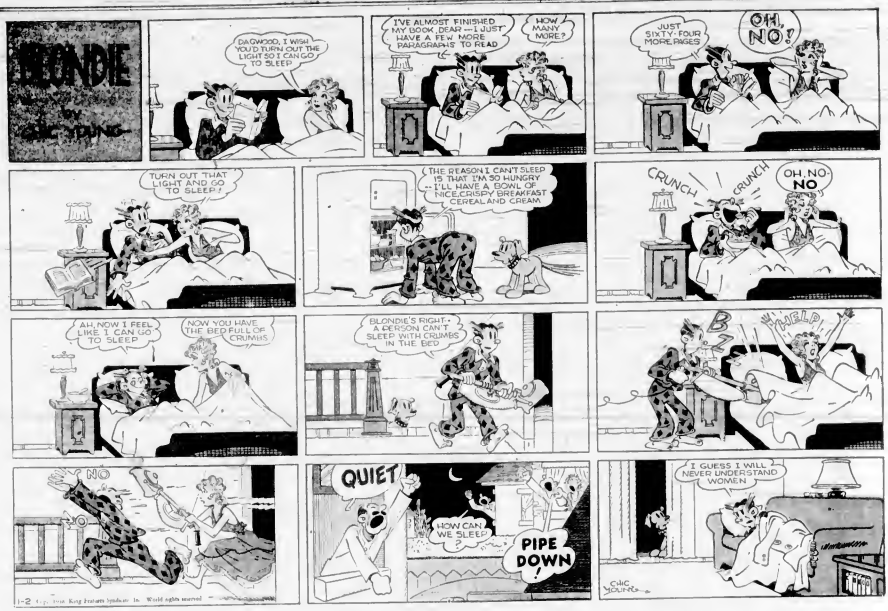
By A. W. NUGENT

COMIC SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

COMIC SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY



Salvage

A Short Story
By FRANCES HATHAWAY

No, you don't!" roared Tar. "If you lay a hand on her I'll throw you over the rail!"

MRS Henry Cornelius Koton, in a wing chair before her glowing hearth une stormy afternoon in early Autumn, meditated pleasantly on her good deeds. Outside, a roaring southwester whirled gusts of rain down chimneys, tore twigs from shrubbery, rattled windows and clawed at everything in sight. But it was out at sea that the wind wreaked havoc.

Mrs. Katon's pleasant reminiscences were puuctuated by regular bulletins over the air of ships in distress. The steamer Leviathan was breaking up. Its deck load of lumber strewed the shore. By heroic work of the coast guard its crew had been rescued that moruing Mrs. Katon remembered with satisfaction she had donoted Mr. Koton's second-best overcoat to the Seamen's Mission as soon as she heard about it. It was high time for Mr Katon to cast off thot particular overcoat, which made so painful a contrast to Mrs. Katon's new mink coat. He would probably moke a fuss about it, but when be learned it went to the Seamen's Mission . . .

The telephone rang Mrs. Katon lifted the receiver. Mr. Katon was speaking. At his hurried words her face went white and she nearly dropped the instrument. "I'll be right down," she monoged to reply. "Did you say in your inside overcoat pocket? I'll look up the package and take it along."

Trembling, Mrs. Katon replaced the telephone, then sank into a chair, passing a hand over her eyes That package in her husband's inside uvercoat pocket was a packet of bonds, fifty thousand dollars' worth of negotiable paper, belonging to the local chain bank where her husband had been newly created manager.

After a full minute of blank staring, Mrs. Katon knew whot she must do. Hurriedly putting on her fur coat she took out the fomily cor and dashed to the Seamen's Mission. Visions of Mr Katon losing his job, or being arrested and thrown into jail, obtruded as she drove madly past lights She must find those bonds.

Arriving at the mission, she tore into the great bare hall devoted to seafaring men. To her relief the superintendent remembered the overcoat perfectly. "It was bestowed upon a very worthy case, Mrs Katon," he assured her. "The crew of the Leviathan managed to save their personal effects, so did not need it Instead, we gave it to Tar Henderson, whose waterfront shock was burned yesterday. He lost all his clothes, money—everything he possessed. He was very glad indeed to get your gift"

Struggling to keep from revealing her loss, Mrs. Katon tried hard to appear casual "I'd like to find this Tur Henderson. Can you direct me to him?"

The superintendent shook his head. "He is probably miles down the shore picking up lumber to build a new house."

"Th-thank you. I'll find him," chattered Mrs. Katon,

Rushing past a portly individual shouldering his way into the missioo, Mrs. Katon leaped into her car, which sprang forward with surprising celerity when sha put it in gear. Quickly she was at the edge of town and on the beach highway heading for the ocean.

* * * * *

Mrs. Koton was well on her way when the smooth running of the automobile penatrated her consciousness. Then the unfamiliar interior struck her. This was a strange mochine she was driving—much lurger and more loxurious than hers She had left her engine running, she remembered. So had the driver of this car, the bolky person with whom she had collided on her way out. Well, too late now to turn back She could not risk delays Time to make everything right afterwards She wondered if there was plenty of gas in the car, for sha had no money with her. Hoping for tha best, Mrs Katon continued her journey.

The shore was lined with beochcombers as Mrs Katon rolled down a planked runway. She did not know whether the tide was coming in or going out. Nor did sho care. All she wanted to know was the whereabouts of Tar Henderson, presumably wearing Mr Katon's overcoat She knew the overcoat if she did not know Tar.

She peered up and down the beach as far as she could see There were plenty of men looking for boards and planks brought in by the waves, but none with overcoats. They wore slickers, sweaters and jackets.

Wreckage from the doomed ship, which was stranded on a sand spit two miles offshore, was woshed in continuously. Tha boat was invisible in the driving rain and spray. Vegetables, oranges, bottles, windows, doors, stools, benches, mats, rope, bedding, and the smoshed superstructure of the steamer rolled up with the deck load of lumber.

Halting, because the beach appeared to be narrowing, Mrs. Katon continued her search on foot, hoping that each new group of men piling lumber might include the ona she sought. As she walked despairingly along, unable to locate a single person wearing an overcoat, it occurred to her the coat might have been laid aside for freedom of movement while working. She stopped men carrying boards, to make inquiries.

"Tar Henderson? I helped him not long ago. He's round here somewhere," one of tho men informed her.

Mrs. Katon's spirits revived. She picked her way among tho debris, repeating her question at every opportunity. At last to her joy Tar was finally pointed out to her—a great hulking person shouldering a heavy plank, which he deposited on a sizable pile of lumber as Mrs. Katon cama up. "Where is your overcoat?" she asked him with genuine concern.

Tar Henderson looked at her blankly, then a bashful smile overspread his face. "I don't need no ovarcoat, lady. I'm planty warm working"

"I mean, where did you leave your overcoat?" Mrs. Katon repeated wildly. Tar looked blanker than ever.

"By George. I left it on the beach! I took it off soon as I got here." He cocked an eye to sea. "Blamed if the tide ain't coming in. Hope I ain't lost it."

Mrs. Katon moaned She clutched at Tar. 'Come with me right away," she explained. "I don't dare go home without it. My husband will be angry."

Tar shook his head. "He sure must be some hard-boiled guy. I'll go help you find the coat if you got another to give me. I hate to go back to the mission. They'll think I pawned it."

"Yes, yes," Mrs. Katon assured him hastily. "You shall have two overcoats, three, if you want them—any number, if you'll just hurry!"

Tar stopped in his tracks "I don't get you, lady. First you got to have an overcoat back you give away. Now you want to give me three overcoats Sounds phoney to me."

Mrs. Katon burst into tears. "My husband will be angry," she sobbed "Please hurry!"

Tar gave her a queer look. Then he spoke gently. "You stay right here, lady. I need you to look after this pile of boards. Just stay by it so the rest don't carry it off. I'll find your coat and knock your old man's block off, too, if you want. He sure must be a mean one.'

Mrs. Katon waited what seemed an eternity At length Tar returned, apologetic, and without the coat. "I'm sorry, lady, but if that's your car down there, it's sure a goner. We've been trying to get it out"

Mrs. Katon did not turn a hair. "Never mind the car," she answered faintly "Please try to find the coat"

Tar went off to do her bidding. Mrs Katon remembered suddenly that the car she had been driving was not her own, so wandered down the beach in search of it. She found it grounded deep in watery sand, with the tide engulfing it.

Too dazed to wonder who the owner might be, Mrs. Katon watched it a while, then came to life as floating articles washed from inside were cast up at her feet Among other things was the operator's licence, evidently removed from the steering post by the men who tried to save the car. Mrs. Katon opened the leother container and read a familiar name. There it was in black and white A J. McCabe—the nome of the bank president in her husband's chain banking institution!

So that was the man she had bumped into when leaving the Seamen's Mission! She had never met the great man, so had not recognized him. Now she herself would be accused of stealing his car to make away with the bonds!

Tar Henderson returned from his fruitless search to find Mrs Katon absent from her post and his lumber being carried away by ruthless beachcombers. He charged, roaring, upon her. "What in thunder are you doing here? Now I lose my lumber fooling round with you and your car! No, I ain't got your overcoat! The tide's got it! Maybe it'll come in, maybe it won't. Ferget it and lend a hand here. You ain't too good to help"

The help Tar demanded was taking hold of wet boards coming through the surf, and corrying them to a place of safety beyond the waves. Fortunately, many of the boards were light and not beyond her strength Mrs. Katon, entertaining sudden hope, fastened her mink coat tightly about her and turned to with a will "How much is this lumber worth?" she panted.

"A couple thousand maybe, if we work hard," lied Tar.

"We're partners, aren't we?"

"Sure we're partners. We'll be rich pretty soon."

* * * * *

Comforted, Mrs. Katon threw herself into the task By working industriously she might be able to pay for the car. No wonder these men were so anxious to recover the cargo of the lost ship. The only wonder was that others, including Mr. Katon, were not here also

Sometimes Tar waded into the churning surf to grab a floating board, sometimes Mrs. Katon Everything depended on catching the boards before other hands grasped them. Mrs Katon, venturing a little farther out each time, finally was able to see beyond the line of breakers. What she saw caused her to run screaming toward shore. "There's a man out there! I saw his head bobbing." she shrieked.

Tar straightened up to look "Thot's a hair seal. Ain't you never seen a seal?" He spoke with disgust. They worked till it was nearly dark. By that time they had a good-sized pile of lumber. Tar looked it over with satisfaction. "I've got to find a truck to haul it away,' he told Mrs Katon. "Think you can wotch it till I get back?"

Remembering her former failure, Mrs. Katon was sure she could stick to her post this time. She climbed to tha top of the pile and made herself comfortabla while Tar set out. Drenched with spray from head to foot, Mrs. Katon was scorcely comfortable, yet she managed to relax. She must have enough by this time to pay for the lost car Thonkful that was off her mind, she looked out to sea, wondering if the tide would ever return the lost garment. Something bobbing caught her attention It was dark and shapeless and distinctly not the bead of a seal It might—it just might possibly be the object of her search! Galvanized into action sho sat upright, watching intently. Yes, it looked for all the world like heavy cloth. Sliding down, she raced madly into the surf to retrieve it.

The tide was running out, and with each wave the floating object eluded her grasp. Finally, after wading some distance, she caught it. It was cloth all right, but—not Mr. Katon's overcoot. Mrs. Katon stood rigid, clutching a woolen blanket. In her disappointment she gave no thought to her precarious position, far out in the line of breakers. A huge wave lifted her, rolled her over and over in its curling crest, and threw her, thunderingly, far up on tha sand. There she lay inert, for the moment beyond caring.

After a little her breath came back, but she didn't muve. She heard footsteps approaching, but made no effort to rise, not even when two men almost stombled over her. She felt a foot press into her ribs, heard a profane expletive as a hand touched her drenched fur coat. "One of them darned hair seals!" a voice barked.

"Shall I put a shot in him?" another voice offered.

"Naw Save your ca'tridges. He's dead or he wouldn't be washed up on shore"

Mrs. Katon, face downward, pressed her nose deeper into sand, not daring to breathe. After more prods, the men walked on.

As soon as she was able, Mrs Katon crawled poinfully to the shelter of a driftwood log beyond the reach of the water. Too weak to climb back on the lumber, she kept an eye on it from where she sat. She dozed and waked and dozed again, waking finally to see in the dim light that Tar had returned with a truck, for men were piling lumber into it.

* * * * *

When the load was complete, the truck drove off Mrs. Katon, shivering in her wet clothing, waited for Tar to find her. She did not have long to wait. Scarcely had she closed her eyes when the truck was back agoin, and Tar shaking her awake. "Where's the lumber?" he demanded.

"It's in your truck," Mrs. Katon replied sharply. "You put it there yourself"

"I put it there? You're dreaming Wake op, woman! The lumber's gone!"

Mrs. Katon sat up. "You loaded the lumber in your truck just a few minutes ago. I was watching you all the time."

"You were watching — say, you don't mean to tell me you sat watching while a truck took away that lumber!' Tar's eyes were bulging and his face purpling as the awful truth burst upon him and Mrs. Katon simultaneously Mrs Katon's look was so piteous his anger abated. He shook his head. "It's your load, too. I might have known you'd do just that, after letting the first pile get away from you. No sense."

"What are we going to do?" Mrs Katon asked.

"Stay right here till daylight," declared Tar. "Anywoy, that's what I'm doing. I'm not going to lose out on what the next tide brings in. He gathered driftwood and built a fire After Mrs. Katon dried out a little, Tar took sandwiches from his pocket and handed soma to her. 'We may as well eat," he remarked. "I got these at a hot dog stand when I went for the truck"

Mrs. Katon gratefully consumed her share. "You'll never be sorry for this,' she assured Tar. "I'll see that something is done for you when I get back'

"Yeah, mayoe two — three overcoats," scoffed Tar. "That sure is a good one"

"I'm sorry about losing yuur lumber," Mrs. Kuton offered feelingly.

"So am I. There was enough to build a good house. Now Jennie won't marry me. She won't have nobody who can't give her a house' Tor buried his head in his hands. Disappointment sagged every line of his huge body. Then he squared his shoulders. "Here I'm feeling sorry for myself when you're out of luck just as bad How about thot car?"

Mrs. Katon nodded in misery Beyond words, her clothing sodden, she huddled wretchedly beside the fire waiting for daylight. Tar was silent, too, watching the sea

At last a faint light dissipated the darkness around them An immense hulk rose before their eyes Tar's jaw dropped as he gazed at it. "By George, it's the Leviathan! The whole darned hull with her hold full of lumber! Only the deck load washed away. Talk about salvage! We're rich, woman! We're rich!"

* * * * *

Dancing madly on the forward deck, where he had climbed over the trailing hawser line, Tar Henderson shouted and gesticulated his joy It was indeed the Leviathan, loosed and brought ashore by the tide. Mrs Katon looked in awe upon their good fortune "Do you mean all that boat and lumber belong to us?" she asked Tar as soon as she could talk to him

He threw up his hands "Whot a woman!" he groaned "I begin to see where your man has got to be tough. Listen, gal. There's around thirty thousand dollars in cargo on that boat, to say nothing of the hull itself, not a hole in it. By the law of salvage we get a share of what it's worth for finding and reporting it We ought to get round three thousand apiece, you and me, for being on hand this morning when this boat came in"

"Oh!" said Mrs. Katon, disappointed. This would merely pay for the lost car and perhaps enable her to reline her mink coat, now sadly frayed. This was nothing in the face of the greater catastrophe, for Mrs Katon knew now the lost bonds would never be recovered

Tar would not trust her to remain with the stranded ship while he reported it to authorities. "Never again," he declared firmly. "I'm staying right with it till somebody comes along to take word in. You'd let somebody carry it off if I left you to watch." He found a rope ladder and let it down over the side so Mrs Katon could climb up. Together they waited on the forward deck till some responsible person should appear whom they could trust with their message

"What if this thing goes out when the tide turns? Hadn't we better anchor it?" suggested Mrs. Katon.

Tar gave her a pained look "Dynamite couldn't budge it," he informed her "I sure feel sorry for you. And for your husband, too," he added as an afterthought

Mention of her husband caused Mrs. Katon to weep. If only her Henry would come along this minute to rescue her! How worried he must be, thinking sha had been kidnapped taking the bonds to the bank. There was nothing else he could think, not knowing the truth

Disconsolately, she leaned over what was left of the ship's rail, watching several men approaching As they drew near she gasped and nearly fell from the ship. "Henry!" she cried "It's my husband! Henry!"

Accompanying Henry Katon were the superintendent of the Seamen's Mission and the portly bank president whose car Mrs. Katon had mistaken for her own. In a moment they were coming up the side. "My poor Emma!" exclaimed Mr. Katon, and would have taken her in his arms but Tar was too quick for him.

"Nu, you don't!" roared Tar. "If you lay a hand on her I'll throw you over the rail!"

Fortunately the Mission superintendent saw his opportunity Accordingly, he addressed Mrs. Katon: "You did not give us time to tell you tha package in Mr. Katon's overcoat pocket had been removed and placed in our safe. That is our routine whenever garments come in. The package was addressed to tha bank, so we informed them immediately. Mr McCabe came in to get it just as you left."

"It is all my fault," insisted Mr McCabe. "How I made such a mistake is beyond me, placing those bonds in Mr Katon's pocket instead of my own. When we checked up, Mr. Katon called you Then the Mission called, and I hurried right down. We knew you took my car by mistake, so waited for you to come back. We waited till late"

"Never slept a wink all night," put in Mr. Katon, recovering his voice "The superintendent told us where to look for you. We brought him along to help. Then we found the car. It looked pretty bad for you, Emma—" Mr. Katon's voice broke. Mrs. Katon rushed to him.

Tar Henderson, taken off his guard, could not prevent the clinch that followed. But he did succeed in collaring both of them and knocking their heads together. "You asked for it!" he bellowed at Mrs. Katon, reeling groggily. "If you ain't got sense to keep away from him—"

Mrs. Katon folded neatly in complete collapse.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Bethlehem of Judea --- By JAMES A. M. MOIR

THE modern traveller to Bethleham will probably take the bus that runs from the Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem, unless he prefers to adopt the much more interesting method of going there on foot. The distance is only six miles, something more than a Sabbath day's journey, but still an easy walk.

Starting out, you pass David's Tower on Zion Hill, and then go along the west side of the Hinnom Valley. Here you look down on a parched scrub land, with terraces of grey-green olive trees. The high walls of Jerusalem stretch north, and the bare hills rise and foll towards Jericho and the Dead Sea.

You pass the railway station, where tha trains depart daily south to Cairo or north to Beirut on the branch line to Ramle. The Allonby Barracks aro nearby—you will see the riding school going through its paces, or at least you would havo done in the days of British rule. A rather interesting legend points out a spot, further along, which is named Well of the Magi. Here, tradition says, the three Wise Men on their journey home again saw tha reflection of the star which had led them to Bethlehem

FAMOUS MONUMENT

Near to Bethlehem there is the famous monument called Rachel's Tomb, a square stone building surmounted by a solid dome, within the precincts of a Moslem cemetery. The tomb is in the custody of the Jews. Behind it, still further to the right of tho road, you can see the houses of Beit Jala, the Giloh of the Old Testament.

The approach to Bethlehem is up a short hill. You may pause by the roadside and, sitting on the wall, look up at its crowded skyline. Hare, indeed, one is upon holy ground. Over thare, in the valley where there are now sheep and olive trees springing in tha stony soil, those were once the fields of Boaz; there Ruth long ago toiled, gleaning behind the reapers in the fields of corn. Tha name Bethlehem means "house of bread", in ancient times it was a great granary, more prosperous and fertile than it is now. We remember, too, that David was born here, and, at a much later date, Joseph, who was therefore of tha House of David. Joseph's return to his birthplace from Nazareth was necessary because it was the year of the census, which ordered everyone to go to his own land.

CITY OF BETHLEHEM

Bethlehem is a city set on a hill. Its towers command tha country, the ring of its bells circle for miles around You enter it by a narrow, unimposing street, and you are in a rabbit warren of twisting lanes. Guides lurk in every doorway, obnoxious presences haunting even the great church. Souvenir shops abound, offering rosaries, picture cards, Bibles bound in olive wood and other eye-catching trinkets. A trade that has recently developed in Bethlehem is the making of mother-of-pearl ornaments; you can stand at the open doorway of the booths and watch the nimble-fingered craftsmen fashion their merchandise Tha finished objects take the form of crosses, stars, brooches.

Bethlehem is still a Christian town—its 8,000 Arab inhabitants have maintained their Christian faith from the era of the Crusades. The elongated headdress of the women with its long, white veil is a throwback, too, to Crusader customs. Strangely enough, it is not found elsewhere in Palestine, so strongly do local characteristics prevail.

A STRANGE PEOPLE

The streets are at different levels. You climb up and down steps rubbing shoulders with beggars, ragged children, women with backs straight as rods from carrying water jugs, washing, or basketfuls of food on their heads. A motley throng surrounds the market place; tha visitor is not expected to shop here, and the goods are confined, for tha most part, to household necessaries. Here is a shoemaker booth, here a coppersmith; a fruit vendor here, and a fodder merchant there Asses and camels thread their way through the narrow-necked streets, and you must step aside or suffer being squeezed against tha wall.

In Bethlehem, tho cynosure of visiting eyes, is, of course, the Church of the Nativity. This is a massive building, fortress-like in appearance, and dominating the town with its prominent bell tower. It is the oldest surviving Christian church, having lasted through the wars and upheavals of sixteen centuries, spared by Roman, Saracen and Turk. It was built by Constantine the Great, the first Christian Emperor, in 330 over tha traditional birthplace of Christ. St. Jerome who wrote here his translation of the Vulgate, relates that it was built on the site of the Inn of Chimham, which had been given, four hundred years previously, by King David to the son of Barzillai. It was to this inn that Joseph and Mary cama and were refused shelter "because there was no room for them." The stable in which Christ was born was part of this inn, probably beneath it.

IN CHURCH SQUARE

A broad square fronts the church, and the entrance is at the far end. You enter by a tiny doorway—a tall man would have to bow his head. Inside, you are out of the world of sunshine, and in an atmosphere of dusk. Tha broad nave with its double colonnade on both sides gives a feeling of age and immensity. The roof is made of English oak and lead given by an English king during ono of its periods of reconstruction. As you walk towards the sanctuary you feel mora and more the ponderous size of this interior. The rows of great columns, the heavy, dark walls, the wide, empty nave—these deepen the sense of massiveness. Light of the outer world is carefully excluded to provide only the minimum of illumination necessary to find your way around.

There will always be a number of people visiting, and they will walk with upturned eyes while the guides mumble their repetitions, taking you through all the course of history without changing breath. In the midst of it all tha monks go through their formulae of prayer and ritual with unconcern. Swinging their iron censers, they waft the meditative aroma of incense in a bluish smoke.

CHAPEL OF THE NATIVITY

This immense fortification of stone is built above a small grotto which is the heart of the Church, and, indeed, of the Christian religion. You are led down a narrow and poorly lit flight of steps, and come into a room hung with oil lamps, and encased with marble Monks of many faiths tend the perpetual lamps, pouring in tha olive oil around a tiny floating wick. Here, among the throng of priests and the dim, colored lamps, we are in the Chapel of the Nativity.

The mangar in which Christ was born is now this sumptuous marble inlaid chapel. It is impressive, but at the same time one is likely to groan at the misplaced enthusiasm of the churches which overload their holy places with costly ornament and wholly destroy the simplicity which the spirit seeks to find there.

In a semi-circular recess, under an array of lamps, is a silver star inlaid in the marble floor. Round it is a Latin inscription:

"Hic de Virgine Maria Iesus Christus Natus Est." (Here of the Virgin Mary Jesus Christ was born!

Across from it are the Altar of the Innocents, commemorating the children killed by order of Herod, and the altars of the Adoration of tha Magi and of the Manger All are heavily hung with richly embroidered tapestries, golden icons, dim paintings, and offerings of silver and jewels.

Where so much is the carefully protected property of the various Churches that are here represented, and the result of a zealously maintained tradition, every object has some divine significance; tha very dust on the silken, gold-threaded tapestries is sacred. The Roman Catholic Church owns the Altar of the Adoration; the Greek Orthodox and Armenian share the majority of the remaining shrines. All churches have their lamps in tho chapel, including also the Jacobite, Abyssinian and Coptic. There is scarcely a square inch of wall that is not hidden behind cloth of gold or frame or icon. The privilege to hang them there is jealousy upheld by the churches which have crowded themselves in this small grotto, and left little space for the imagination of tho visitor, if he comes here not merely in the attitude of sightseeing but in a spirit of reverence.

It is a relief to leave the intense and musty atmosphere of the Chapel of tha Nativity, and ascend once more to daylight. Climb on tho flat roof under the bell tower; Bethlehem, with its tortuous ways and dark-eyed square buildings, unfolds beneath. Forget about tha squabble of tho sects, and the dungeons in which they have confined their faiths. The wide landscape of rocky fields lies under tha blazing sun, echoing now and then as the great bells send out their songs.

OVER SHEPHERD'S FIELD

You look over the Shepherd's Field towards Hebron A typical scene Vineyard and grove stretch out, divided by stone walls. Tall sycamores throw pools of shodow on the bare soil, and sheep lie under them sheltering from the heat. Tha Judean hills grow blue in the distance.

It is a landscape that has changed little in tho course of the centuries. The peasants, who extract a meagre living from the land, continue the same methods of farming as of old. In Winter, while tha ground is still moist with tha rains, they plough with camels or asses, using a shallow wooden share; hand ploughing is common. At the time of sowing all the family turn out, men, women and children, casting tha seeds from deep pouches. Tha season of growth is short. In Summer tha ground is parched and baked, except where it is irrigated. The soil dries to dust, and all color fades from tha fields save a monotone of greyish brown.

The great reward of traveling in Palestine is not, after all in visiting its many famous churches and shrines, but in finding the scene of the New Testament so little changed.

After you have left Bethlehem tha impression of solemnity and gloom fades, as you see it set among its fields in the bright cloudless sun. Shapes are softened by distance, and harmonized by sky and landscape

As the bus drives you back to Jerusalem you take a farewell glimpse of Bethlehem. You remember, if forgotten amid the confusion of ceremony, priests and architecture, what this little town means to the world:

"And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not least among tha princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a governor, that shall rule my people Israel."

Bridging the Commonwealth

Cable 'Graphs

By The Canadian Press

BETTER THAN LINSEED

OGBOMOSHO, Nigeria. — Researchers have claim to have discovered an oil superior to linseed derived from the seed of a West African vine. Experiments have begun to find out if the vine can be grown and treated on a large scale.

EARLY SAXON SWORD

LONDON. — A ninth century sword of the Saxon type has been unearthed in excavations beneath the Houses of Parliament. The weapon, 2 feet, 9½ inches long, was complete except for a small part of the grip and pommel.

CALCUTTA AIRPORT GROWS

CALCUTTA. — Larger hangars and new runways are included in a scheme for the expansion of Calcutta's airport. When developed, it is hoped the airport will be able to handle aircraft up to 125,000 pounds loaded.

INDIAN IRRIGATION PLAN

NEW DELHI. — The Damodar Valley project of India, which is expected to be completed in five years, will irrigate 783,000 acres of land in the provinces of Bihar and West Bengal. The project will cost $165,000,000.

PACIFIC SCIENCE MEETING

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. — More than 100 scientists from Canada, the United States, Australia and China will attend the Seventh Pacific Science Congress here and at Auckland, February 2 to 23. New Zealand will send 350 delegates.

THINKING MACHINE

LONDON. — Scientists at an English nerve hospital have built a machine which has a 400,000 "thoughts" and is operated by electrically-charged magnets. The inventor claims it could be taught to play chess.

IMPROVE WATERWAYS

DODOMA, Tanganyika. — The British Colonial Office is considering ways of improving water transport in East Africa through a plan to extend inland waterways by utilizing lakes in the interior.

CIVIC PRIDE WANTED

BITTINGBOURNE, Kent, England. — A coat-of-arms and motto costing $800 is wanted by Bittingbourne Urban Council to "foster civic pride."

BIKES FOUND UNSAFE

CANTERBURY, England. — Of nearly 16,000 children's bicycles tested by Kent police in two years, 7,000 were condemned as "unroadworthy."

SCOTTISH LIVESTOCK EXPORT

GLASGOW. — Livestock worth $2,400,000 has been exported from Scotland during the last three years. One-third of the animals went to buyers in Canada and the United States.

Britons Hear Strange Hum

LONDON (CP). — If Britain has a secret weapon, the Noise Abatement Society would like to know about it.

The society has been getting reports for the last six years from persons of all ages "in normal health" of a high-pitched humming noise heard in various parts of England.

Sir Christopher Lynch Robinson, the society's secretary, said factories, airfields and power stations have been checked without success.

"If it is some technical development, why doesn't somebody say so and clear the matter up—why is everybody so secretive?" he said.

One Sunday newspaper headlined "Is the mystery noise a secret weapon being tested?"

Germans Are Faring Better Than British Conquerors

Editor's Note: The Cutler' Press sent Robert Mobel from its London office in Germany to report on conditions in the American zone. Here are the following Mobel dispatches conditions in the American zone with those in Britain.

By ROBERT MUSEL

FRANKFURT (U.P.). — Things are so tough for the average German middle-class family that another cut in the standard of living will drive it right down to the British level.

That doesn't apply to Berlin, where the Soviet blockade and the Anglo-American airlift have produced a special situation.

But it's a fact that in the western zones of Germany, in the third and perhaps most critical Winter of peace, the specter of a decline to the austerity existence of victorious Britain is haunting the head of many of a German household.

Already Germans are eyeing fearfully the first signs of such an economic retreat. The new western-backed currency is beginning to deteriorate. Cigarettes, the infallible index, are rising in price on the black market. They sell now for about $3 a pack, approximately four times the price when the new deutschemark was introduced.

GERMANS BETTER OFF

But though his money is buying less, the vanquished German is better off in some respects than his victorious British counterpart.

Standing beside a few tattered Wehrmacht veterans, I stuck my nose against the plate glass window of a sumptuous new restaurant on the Bahnhofplatz—formerly Hindenburgplatz—and watched well-clad diners eating in leather and chromium setting that would not be shamed Broadway.

They were eating from a menu which would have surprised and bewildered most Britons, restricted as they are to three-course meals costing no more than $1.

Not all Germans, of course, can afford to eat at luxury restaurants, where wine is plentiful and food is near prewar standards. To bring German middle-class family life into perspective, here is a comparison of the "guarantteed" weekly rations per person in Britain and Germany:

Meat—Britain, about 12 ounces, German four ounces.

Bread—Britain unrationed; German two and one-fifth ounces.

Fats—Britain eight ounces; German seven ounces.

Eggs—Britain one weekly; German unrationed.

Sugar—British 10 ounces, German 13 ounces.

Milk—Britain two and one-half pints, German one and one-half pints.

On the face of it, that would give the British the better of it. But where the German has the edge is in the wall-piled and smoothly-operating black market where anything is available at anytime at a price.

HARDER IN LONDON

There is nothing remotely resembling it in Britain. The London black market, for example, is not only very small but very hard to find.

Meat on the German black market, which runs wide-open, is 80 cents a pound, all of it you can buy. Pork and poultry especially are plentiful. Bread is 70 cents a pound rugrat, $1.50 a pound, eggs 30 cents each. Cheese is plentiful and cheap.

A German family of two or three wage-earners, each making $20 or $25 a week, which is a good middle-class wage, can afford at least $12 a month and often more on the black market.

The supplement to the regular rations which that provides, would make the mouth of Germany's British conqueror water.

A good pair of shoes sells in Germany for about $10. In Britain the price is closer to $20. A good suit in Germany costs about $65, in Britain the cost of buying coupon a for it in the black market. A suit would be lucky to do as well for $80.

Maybe it is a good thing that the rubble of war remains and that American, British and French occupation troops still walk the streets of the western zones of Germany.

Otherwise, Germans reading about conditions in Britain might find it easy to forget who won the war.

Wage Increase Is Opposed

LONDON (CP). — British farmers have countered farm workers' claims for a future increase in wages with an argument that reports of their prosperity are exaggerated.

A National Farmers Union statement to the Agricultural Wages Board said recent evidence had shown their margins were not nearly as large as a year or two ago, and that increased wages would necessitate an increase in the guaranteed prices for farm products.

The statement added that a shorter working week in practice would mean increased overtime during much of the year and prove even more serious from the viewpoint of increased costs than higher wages.

The farmers countered an employees' claim for better equality in pay with other workers. The employers said living costs in rural areas are lower than in towns and that many farm workers, especially in areas where piecework has been introduced, earn more than minimum rates without overtime.

The farm workers ask for an increase in the minimum weekly wage, now £4 10s ($18) for men, a reduction in the working week from 48 to 44 hours, increased overtime rates and 14 days annual holiday with pay in addition to statutory holidays.

Social Security Service Embraces Widest Field

By JAMES McCOOK

LONDON (CP). — New national health, assistance and insurance acts came into operation in the United Kingdom in 1948 to provide additional protection against ill-health, old age, unemployment and poverty.

The legislation was approved in principle by all parties, although the Conservative opposition protested some specific proposals.

The enlarged health scheme made medical care a national responsibility. Most doctors agreed to co-operate in the national service but only after prolonged discussion with the Government resulted in assurances that their freedom of action would be continued as far as possible.

The old Poor Law, with dreary minimum standards of care for the unfortunate, was swept away and local and national authorities brought into closer co-operation in looking after the unfortunate.

But the chief objective was to ensure that, through insurance contributions and their support of the state by taxation, Britons could feel they had social security irrespective of misfortunes that might befall them.

In general, everyone from schoolleaving age (15) to retirement age—65 for men and 60 for women—comes under compulsory insurance regulations. Even married women who share the benefits of their husbands' insurance may elect to be insured in their own right.

Basic figure of benefit is 26s ($5.20) weekly in unemployment, sickness and retirement, plus $3.20 for an adult dependent and $1.50 for the first child under schoolleaving age. Additional children are covered by $1 weekly each payable under the Family Allowances Act.

Employer and employee both make contributions to insurance schemes. A man's payment ranges from 80c to $1.20 weekly and a woman's from 40c to $1.

Dental Adventurer Leave Court Cold

EPSOM, England (UP). — Saint Clair Balmont, in claiming £90 ($360) damages from a dentist, told a court the last thing he remembered clearly was the dentist giving him an anesthetic, after which:

He found himself outside the surgery whizzing to his car.

Persuading a policeman he was not drunk and was fit to drive.

Trying to enter his garage, but colliding with the right-hand wall.

Trying again, but knocking over a gasoline pump on the left.

Finally achieving entry.

Getting out and collapsing.

Waking up inside his house five hours later.

Discovering he had left his coat, collar and tie and dentures in the surgery.

The dentist, Frank Davies, had entered a claim for £30 owed him by Balmont. The court gave judgment in favor of the dentist and disallowed Balmont's counter-claim.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (CP). — A native girl, Katie Libbok asked the local Red Cross to find her brother, whom she had not seen or heard of for 35 years. After a five months' search, officials found her brother on a farm near Humanadorp, but now Katie has disappeared.

Tibet Traders Visit London

Traders from that lofty land of Tibet, known as the "Roof of the World," visited the London headquarters of the Buddhist Society. Buddhism, the religion of 450,000,000 in China, Japan, etc., endeavors to develop conditions that tend to the highest blessing. Picture shows members of the Tibet Trade Mission at the London Buddha Shrine.

Tube Station Has Displays

LONDON (CP). — Ways in which Britain is trying to regain her reputation for industrial and scientific invention are demonstrated in "Britain Goes Ahead," last of a series of Government exhibitions staged at Charing Cross underground station.

Nearly 400,000 persons saw the previous four exhibitions.

Exhibits range from early examples of British inventiveness during the industrial revolution, such as the "Rocket" steam engine and Bessemer's Converter.

New television apparatus on view includes a supersonic flaw detector which detects imperfections in steel and other metals, a model of one of the latest farm tractors, which has an in-built hydraulic lift, and a gyro-compass making it possible for small craft to obtain as steady a compass reading as an ocean liner.

Lack of Manpower Slows British Industrial Plan

By GEORGE ABRAHAMSON

LONDON (CP). — Britain's industrial production continued to increase in 1948 though the manpower needs of essential industries were not fully met and official indices indicated a "flattening out" of the production curve in late Summer and Fall.

As labor reserves have been virtually exhausted, further gains in output depend on higher productivity through improved organization and the increase in mechanization. With this end in view, the rate of capital investment is being stepped up to £2,000,000,000 ($8,000,000,000) a year or 20 per cent of the gross national product.

Rationing and controls were eased only slightly in 1948, but the supply of consumer goods improved appreciably and in many fields caught up with the effective demand at prewar prices.

The adverse balance of external payments, Britain's chief financial problem at the beginning of the year, was narrowed down from £630,000,000 in 1947 to £140,000,000 in the first half of 1948 and has improved further since.

WAGES AND PRICES

Wages and prices were kept fairly stable, but the slight decline in wholesale prices failed to reverse the rising trend of the cost of living, though a further substantial rise was avoided. There was no real evidence of "disinflation," the Treasury's avowed aim, apart from a slowing down of business in less essential trades.

Higher inventories and plant replacement costs forced many commercial firms to ask for bigger bank loans. Bankers advances and other banking figures therefore increased.

To keep consumer spending down and counter inflationary tendencies, the Treasury budgeted for 1948-49 with a surplus exceeding £300,000,000.

Though food subsidies, the new National Health Service, defence and other items of Government expenditure may cost more than anticipated, a substantial budget surplus is still expected for the current year. Together with European Recovery Plan receipts, it enables the Government to cover a growing part of the capital investment program out of public funds and prevent further growth of the national debt.

Want Release Of Tour Coin

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP). — Coin collectors both in New Zealand and overseas are appealing to the New Zealand Government to release the 200,000 crown (five shilling) pieces struck in London to celebrate the Royal tour of the Dominion. Now that the tour has been postponed it is possible that the coins will be melted down.

The Royal Numismatic Society of New Zealand, with the support of overseas numismatists, is appealing for the coins to be issued. The coins are of a general design with no specific reference to the Royal visit except the date. Crown pieces are not in general circulation in New Zealand, being issued only on special occasions.

LONDON (CP). — After receiving election literature since he was a few months old, Lionel Scott, six, living in the Stoke Newington district of London, now has been struck off the borough's revised Electoral Roll.

Briefs From Britain

MACCLESFIELD, England (CP). — St. Paul's Church began a service on darkness except for a central light representing Christ as the Light of the World. It ended with the customary filled with costumed parishioners, each carrying a candle, portraying Christ's followers, who spread His light through the area.

HUNSTANTON, England (CP). — Because of taxation, Bernard Le Strange, squire and hereditary Lord High Admiral of The Wash, is to sell Hunstanton Hall and its gardens. He will keep the rest of the estate to maintain unbroken his family's 1,000-year association with Hunstanton.

LONDON (CP). — An appeal has been made to London University students to offer themselves as human guinea pigs in an investigation to determine why people inherit special characteristics, like red hair and unusual tastes.

WELNETHAM, Suffolk, England (CP). — Algernon Clarke, a stockman, has reared a whole litter of orphaned piglets with milk and cod liver oil. Now they follow him around.

BROMLEY, Kent, England (CP). — "Children should be told the truth when they ask about Santa Claus because it is criminal to exploit the credulity of a child," says Rev. A. D. Hodgson, Vicar of Bromley.

LONDON (CP). — Fingerprint expert Chief Inspector Sidney Birch, of Scotland Yard, who retired after 30 years service, worked on more than 80 murder cases.

MALDEN, Surrey, England (CP). — Adulterations of foodstuffs reported to Malden Council included a rare black rye loaf of bread and a tin-opener in a cake.

NEWQUAY, Cardiganshire, Wales (CP). — The last rail lifeboat of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution is being replaced by the new twin-engined St. Albans.

HERTFORD, England (CP). — Beds in the Hertfordshire County Police detention cells have been equipped with comfortable rubber cushioning.

BECKENHAM, Kent, England (CP). — A mirror of safety at work is being made by Beckenham Council for its "educational value."

MANCHESTER, England (CP). — A pea bar at Ringway Airport here is proof against cigarette burns, scratches and alcohol.

READING, Berkshire, England (CP). — Twenty-four children from Dunsaddorf, Germany, are to go to school here.

BAXMUNHAM, Suffolk, England (CP). — Pollution has driven all fish from the Fromus River here.

MAIDENHEAD, Berkshire, England (CP). — Mrs. Ethel Ti-Hi-Sat's hole on the fire "to pay Santa Claus."

LONDON (CP). — Summer exchanges of technical students between Britain and eight European countries totalled 1,000.

WYBERTON, Lincolnshire, England (CP). — Mrs. B. Brotherton, 91, has 44 great-grandchildren.

Ruffs

Reminiscent of the Ruffs, frills once worn around the neck as an ornament of adornment, these Chow Chows display their natural collars to advantage as they prepare to face the judges at the Chow Chow Club's championship show at the Seymour Hall, London. They are Jo-San Hermet and Jo-San Pao Ki, owned by Miss J. O. Joshua of Brent way, Finchley, London.

Taming of the Brute

Chico, the Himalayan Panda, recently arrived at the London Zoo, had a reputation for being fierce and untameable but Head-Keeper Parsons has now softened the creature's heart with the aid of tasty morsels as successfully that Chico took part of his hand.